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An ordinance was passed requiring awnings to be eight feet above sidevalk, and also requiring that shade rees be trimmed to the same height. The salary of the night police was raised \$5 per month, or made the une as the day police.

The matter of pumping the city vater otherwise than by electricity was discussed, it being the opinion of some experts that it would be cheaper to install stoam for the purpose, committe was appointed to look into

#### Looking for Information.

Will some kind friend tell us what hoho convention is. We see they iad a helio convention down at Milwankee recently and the Mayor made a speech and bade them welcome to

over the keys of the city to them or not, but suppose that he did, for better condition. tbut means that you are glad they came and would like to have them with you all the time if they could the roads made one rod narrower and only find it convenient to stay. We do not know whether it was

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#### CRANMOOR

The great event of the season was provisions; obliteration of ward lines, York and carried us along those death. non-partisan primary and election, thousands of miles, across water and over Europs, landing us again in from the Polish Catholic church, The second object of the Des New York filled with the sights he Rev. Wojak conducting the services, so clearly and forcefully portrayed, "The Prof. Jackson has the happy faculty management of the city is in the of at once interesting all ages and hands of four councilmen and the nationalities and holding them to mayor; the work is divided into five the last word. It was an attentive different departments, as follows: audience, gathered from Alidorf and military but and morning the sun shope last Thursday and the Department of public affairs, depart. Crammoor, who appreciated not only while on his way to work. He had ment of accounts and finances, de the subject matter but the kindness come over to the west side that morpartment of public safety, department and courtesy which prompted its ning to take the street car and slipped partment of public surery, department and courtery which prompted his on the sidewalk in such a manner with the intention of remaining until dpeartment of parks and public prop- after a social time, dancing began, when all tripped the light fantastic from the eight year old to the octogenarian — Grandpa Wipsti na gay as The responsibility is further fixed the best of them. He had been taken by this arrangement: "The mayor back to Aitdorf Switzerland, and re by virtue of this office is chairman newed his youth. Refreshments were of the city connoil and is also superof the city council and is also super-intendent of the department of public intendent of the department of public was the time, that another morning Levy, Harry, foreign; McLean, Wm., was the time, that another morning Levy, Harry, foreign; McLean, Wm., along very nicely now, although for

wore said. Filling ice houses is now the order of the day. The Arpin Co. and Edward Kruger buildings are full supply coming from the Arplu outlet, A. E. Bennett and Occar Potter getting theirs from the Bennett pond. Robert Rezin hauling theirs from the bridge, Saturday, February 11th. Fitch and S. N. Whittlessy expect to nishings may be had cheep. begin this week.

Alvin Taylor of Armenia moved his family to the Gaynor Co.'s l

is held strictly accountable for all matters which come within his Jurisdiction. There is no possibility to in by A. Searls and Son. shift responsibility from one department to another. There is also this oon for West Salem where he will right. advantage: That councilmen give

spend some time visiting her mother's come experts in their duties; also take Mrs. E. E. Warner has been unfferer from stomach trouble for a ew days, but is better at this writing

Mr. and Mr. Emil Kubn and sister Aurelia Waldo spent Wedneslay at Nekoosa and Grand Rapids. All franchises must be submitted to Mrs. T. J. Foley and son Hubert to twenty-five years; it is made are spending a few days at the home

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#### KELLNER.

way prove unworthy to the trust imnosed in him, or should be disquali While at work in the saw mil fied because of incompotency, the re- Friday morning Wm. Witt met with call would furnish the people the an accident which could have resulted means whereby they might secure fatally, when a piece of board was the removal of this official." If a thrown back by the edger waws and petition for recall, signed by 25 per hit him one his nose and upper lip cent of the voters, is deposited with outting a gash which required ten the city clerk, the clerk must call a sticthes to close the wound. Dr. F. special election within sixty days for X. Pomainville dressed the wound. the purpose of either ratifying the

Wm. Heuke of your city had a car election of the member sought to be load of hay in our yard the past week ecalled or electing a substitute to which he sold without any trouble. Ed. Blood had the misfortune of The initiative, whereby the people | losing his valuable home.

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Faith in other people kelps. An good man or women you believe to is a soul tonic. Pessimien and systems George Ward returned on Tuesday from a trip to North Dakota where are polson minams of a diseased per he had been to close up a deal for a soundty. By them we are self-incen half section of land for the L. Ward lated with deadening garnes stapely

#### A Mothers Meeting.

Mothers' Meetings which the school committee of the Federated Clubs.

prevent the clearing up of the preie invitations which were written by the pupils, and the time was very leasantly spent in hearing the class recitation and instruction the solandial work being accomplished by the panils, through the excuest and

efficient efforts of the teachers. Supt. Schwede addressed the ladies on the subject of "Parental Relation to the Student and Public Schools,?" which was very curdially received and ap-

Light refreshments were serve and a social hour mont, which can not help but result in more interest in the school work, as it brings both parents and teachers into closer re-Intionalify. The next Mothers meeting will be held at the trying school, during the past year there were 274 Feb. 17th.

#### Want Narrower Roads.

movement on foot to unrrow down the country highways and have what is left of them fixed up and put in

Gov. Carroll of lows, is one of the man who has been interesting him

Country reads are 66 feet wide of fellowship to the great army of the which is wider than many city unwashed, or whether it was a case streets, where there is much more About ton feet of thin country road is actually in use, and Thues party, on which occasion the other 56 feet makes a fine place for the propagation of Canada thintles, professional leafers thru choice, and notwithstanding that agreat deal should be discouraged in an emphatic of work is expended on this extra nanner. The tramp problem is a 56 feet, nothing ever comes of it. In knotty one, and the welcoming of a the very best sections of the country good attendances each aight. lot of them in a community is not where the roads are kept up in fine the way to solve it by any means, shape, the entire four rods are never

#### Death of Mrs. Tomsiak.

ome on the west side on Tuesday of 1821, and was consequently 80 years Mrs. John Tomsiak died at ber auxious to secure good men at almost the lecture of Prof. Jackson on Friday last week after an illness extending of age. any price," Mr. Dillon said. And evening at the Bennett hall. A full over a year or more. Deceased was order to secure able men, the house greeted the speaker who took 55 years of age and leaves a busband charter was made to contain three us aboard ship with him at New and twelve children to mourn her The funeral occurred on Friday

#### Broke a Leg.

Reiband Packing Company, broke the traditions of our forefathers, For that he fractured the large bone in his left log between the ankle and

#### **ADVERTISED LETTERS**

Ladies. Shultz, Miss Anna, card; Inomas, Miss Agnes, card. card and parcel: Nach, F. L.; Okapec Chris, card; Snyder, Geo. M.; West-

#### Rummage Sale.

ner, Erwin, card,

-The Catholic ladies will hold a rummage sale in the old Schumacher store building at the east oud of the Wisconsin River at Nekoosa, J. W. Good clothing and household fur-

#### New Pianos Coming.

-Mrs. F. P. Daly this week ormarsh this week where Mr. Taylor dered a carload of planes which will as employment for himself and team be delivered some time this month the Hantington estate now occupies Many of our people were hauling and prospective buyers are advised to by J. J. Hassard, and it is Mrs. helled corn Wednesday from Elm wait and see what she will have to Skinner's intention to eccupy the Lake station from a carlead shipped offer. The new planes will be from place with her store as soon as it is the Cable Company which is equiva- vacated, Miss Lillie Warner left Friday lent to saying that they will be all

Mrs. Daly will also have your for the Standard Oll Company, hes plane moved in a professional manner

#### PORT EDWARDS.

It is evident that the Port Edwards Mr. Brambam has made quite an ad chools are being conducted in proper vance by the change, having a larger shape under the management of territory with correspondingly in-Principal C. D. Lamberton, as may creased compensation. Mr. Stambe judged from the following letter ham's many friends here will be sorry received from the state superintend- to hear that he is about to leave se

Feb. 8, 1911, in his new location.

Pt. Edwards, Wis. Dear Sir: - Importor Drewry's re-

ort on your school, bearing date of in the sights and enjoying the climate Feb. 1st, is favorable in every par- of that region. Mr. Fuel is agent ticular that it seems unnecessary for for the Prudential Life Insurance me to comment on it except to state company in this section, and ever that your board and teachers are year the company picks out their meeting every requirement of the agents that have sold over a certain state graded school law.

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C. P. Cary.

Kruger & Warner Co. are having a new steel ceiling put into their stere room and the place will be rested and present a hos-

#### SETTLEMENT MADE

WITH SAUL PRESTON Saul Preston has accepted \$4,900 recently awarded life. by the circuit court for the property on the river bank scross from the Tribune

erty and turning it into a park, a was the original intention. Mr. Proston had made the state mont that it was his intention to carry the matter to the supreme

court, but after pasture consideration Everbyody interested in the beau ifying of the city will be pleased to

know of the nottlement of this case

#### Conditions Are Bad. That Wisconsin is worse than all

other states of the union in respect to the sale of liquor to Indiana is the gist of a government report by W. E. Johnson, Indian officer. In the state ions. The federal court, in nearly all of the cases, fined the offenders \$12,168 was collected in fines, the Johnson's opinion. Tower violations of the hiw would take place if the federal court punished the offenders by juil matemoon, - Maralabeld News

#### Carnival at the Rink.

Carnival wook at the Grand Rapids kmusement hall opened up on Mon obstacle race by the skate boys

The entire week will be devoted to attractions of different kinds on each evening, and there is no question but what there will continue to be

#### Death of Mrs. Austin.

Mrs. Martha Austin, one of the ald regidents of this city, died at he home on the west side, cause of death being brights disease. Decembe was a pative of the state of Mains and was born on the sixth of September

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the house. Rev. C. A Meilloke of the First Moravian church conducting the services.

#### A Sure Enough Sign. Where is the unregenerate cus

who jested at the ground how theory? Where is the fellow, who, because there were a few mild days, imagined Paul Paulson, an employe of the that spring was here, notwitistanding day was fine and warm, but the ground hog showed his good sense if he returned to his wister quarter about the middle of March.

Operation Successful. George, W. Davis returned on Priiny from Cahkosh where he has been with Mrs. Davis sluce she underwent her operation there. Mr. Davis re-

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**Checking County Accounts** . Mulgay of this city, members of

past in checking up the accounts of the old county officers at the court

M. C. Bramban, who has covered this territory for several years past

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The second of the series of 'Mothers'' Meetings which the school committee of the Federated Clubs, is conducting at the ward school buildings, was hold at the Lowell school, Friday afternoon, Feb. 3rd, About ninety ladies responded to

the invitations which were written by the pupils, and the time was very pleasantly spent in hearing the class recitation and inspecting the splendid work being accomplished by the pupils, through the earnest and efficient efforts of the teachers, Supt, Schwede addressed the ladies on the subject of "Parental Relation to the Student and Public Schools." which was very cordially received and appreciated by all.

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Yours truly. O. P. Cary, State Superintendent.

## Making Improvements.

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#### SETTLEMENT MADE

Saul Preston has accepted the \$4,000 recently awarded him by the circuit court for the property on the river bank across from the Tribune office, and there is nothing now to prevent the clearing up of the property and turning it into a park, as was the original intention.

Mr. Preston had made the statement that it was his intention to carry the matter to the supreme court, but after mature consideration decided not to do so.

Everbyody interested in the beautifying of the city will be pleased to know of the settlement of this case.

## Conditions Are Bad.

That Wisconsin is worse than all

other states of the union in respect

to the sale of liquor to Indians is the gist of a government report by W. E. Johnson, Indian officer. In the state during the past year there were 270 arrests for this offense, of which number 143 cases resulted in convictions. The federal court, in nearly all of the cases, fined the offenders. \$12,168 was collected in times, the jail sontences in aggregate amounting to only 4 yrs, 9 mos. In Officer Johnson's opinion, fewer violations

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Carnival week at the Grand Rapids Amusement hall opened up on Monday evening with an aeroplane party obstacle race by the skate boys. On Tuesday evening there was a Hard Times party, on which occasion there were a goodly number dressed in an appropriate manner.

The entire week will be devoted to attractions of different kinds on each evening, and there is no question

### Death of Mrs. Austin.

Mrs. Martha Austin, one of the old residents of this city, died at her some on the west side, cause of douth being brights disease. Deceased was a native of the state of Mains and was born on the sixth of September, 1821, and was consequently 80 years

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the home, Rev. O. A. Meilicke of the First Moravian church conducting the services.

### A Sure Enough Sign.

Where is the unregenerate onse who jeered at the ground hog theory? Where is the fellow, who, because there were a few mild days, imagined that spring was here, notwithstanding the traditions of our forefathers. For day was fine and warm, but the ground hog showed his good sense if he returned to his winter quarters with the intention of remaining until about the middle of March.

## Operation Successful.

George. W. Davis returned on Friday from Oshkosh where he has been with Mrs. Davis since she underwent her operation there. Mr. Davis reports that Mrs. Davis is getting along very nicely now, althourfor several days after the operation it was a question as to whother she would be able to survive.

## Checking County Accounts.

E. M. Deming of Marshfield and . Mulroy of this city, members of the county board, and W. C. Jones have been engaged for several days past in checking up the accounts of the old county officers at the court-

Mrs. J. L. Skinner has purchased be delivered some time this month the Huntington estate now occupied M. C. Bramham, who has covered

this territory for several years, past Mrs. Daly will also have your for the Standard Oil Company, has piano moved in a professional manner resigned his position and expects to leave soon for Fargo, N. D., where he will represent another concern. It is evident that the Port Edwards Mr. Brambam has made quite an adbut will wish him the best of success Feb. 3, 1911, in his new location.

A. B. Fuel left on Saturday, for St. Augustine, Florida, where he ex-Dear Sir:-Inpector Drewry's re- pected to spend about a week taking port on your school, bearing date of in the sights and enjoying the climate Feb. 1st, is favorable in every par- of that region. Mr. Buel is agent ticular that it seems unnecessary for for the Prudential Life Insurance me to comment on it except to state company in this section, and every that your board and teachers are year the company picks out their meeting every requirement of the agents that have sold over a certain amount of insurance and gives them Special mention is made of the a trip to some part of the country janitor service, the deportment of where a covention is held and a gen-

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Feb. 3, 1911. in his new location.

S. N. Whittlesey was a business Mr. E. G. Ross.

Pt. Edwards, Wis. Dear Sir: - Inpector Drewry's report on your school, bearing date of in the sights and enjoying the climate Feb. 1st, is favorable in every par- of that region. Mr. Fuel is agent ticular that it seems unnecessary for for the Prudential Life Insurance me to comment on it except to state company in this section, and every that your board and teachers are year the company picks out their meeting every requirement of the agents that have sold over a cortain state graded school law.

janitor service, the deportment of all pupils, the organization of the eral good time indulged in. school, and of the recitations observed I wish in conclusion to assure you, and through you, the remaining

members of your board and the teach. ers, that their efforts to maintain a good school are appreciated by the members of this department.

Yours truly, O. P. Cary, State Superintendent,

#### Making Improvements.

intends to retire from farm work and Kruger & Warner Co. are having store room and the place will be redecorated and present a handsome ppearance when completed.

> Clockwork apparatus, to automaticlamps, has been invented to save the man in his line in the world reaceally light and extinguish gas street

#### SETTLEMENT MADE WITH SAUL PRESTON

Saul Preston has accepted the \$4,900 recently awarded him by the circuit court for the property on the river bank across from the Tribune office, and there is nothing now to he invitations which were written provent the clearing up of the property and turning it into a park, as was the original intention.

Mr. Preston had made the state ment that it was his intention to carry the matter to the supreme court, but after mature consideration lecided not to do so.

Everlyody interested in the heauifying of the city will be pleased to now of the settlement of this case.

ther states of the union in respect

#### Conditions Are Bad. That Wisconsin is worse than all

to the sale of liquor to Indians is the gist of a government report by W. E. lolinson, Indian offleer. In the state luring the past year there were 279 arrests for this offense, of which number 143 cases, resulted in convic tions. The federal court, in nearly all of the cases, fined the offenders. \$12,168 was collected in fives, the jail sontonees in aggregate amounting to only 4 yrs, 9 mos. In Officer lalmson's opinion, fawer vielations of the law would take place if the federal court punished the aftendors by juit sentences, - Marshileht News,

#### Carnival at the Rink.

Carnival wook at the Grand Rapids Amusement hall opened up on Mon day evening with an aeroptane party and during the evening there was an obstacle race by the skate hove. On Tuesday evening there was a Bard Times party, on which accusion there were a goodly number dressed In an appropriate manner.

The entire week will be devoted to attractions of different kinds on each evening, and there is no question but what there will continue to be good attendances each night.

#### Death of Mrs. Austin.

Mrs. Martha Austin, one of the old residents of this city, died at her home on the west side, cause of death being brights disease. Deceased was a pative of the state of Maine and was born on the sixth of September, 1821, and was consequently 80 years

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the horse, Rev. C. A. Meilicke of the First Moravian church conducting the services.

#### A Sure Enough Sign.

Where is the unregenerate comwho jeered at the ground log theory? Where is the fellow, who, because there were a few mild days, imagined that spring was here, notwithstanding the traditions of our forefathers. For the sun shone last Thursday and the day was fine and warm, but the ground hog showed his good sense if he returned to his winter quarters with the intention of remaining until about the middle of March.

#### Operation Successful.

George, W. Davis returned on Priday from Oshkosh where he has been with Mrs. Davis since she underwork her operation there. Mr. Davis reports that Mrs. Davis is getting along very nicely new, altho for several days after the operation it was a question as to whother she

#### would be able to survive. Checking County Accounts.

E. M. Deming of Marshfield and . Mulroy of this city, members of the county board, and W. C. Jones have been engaged for several days past in checking up the accounts of the old county officers at the court-

почве. Mrs. J. L. Skinner has purchased the brick store building belonging to the Huntington estate new eccupied

M. C. Brambam, who has covered this territory for several years past Mrs. Daly will also have your for the Standard Oil Company, has piane moved in a professional manner resigned his position and expects to leave soon for Fargo, N. D., where he will represent another concern. It is evident that the Port Edwards Mr. Brambam has made quite an adbut will wish him the best of success

A. B. Fuel left on Saturday for St Augustine, Florida, where he expected to spend about a week taking amount of insurance and gives them Special mention is made of the a trip to some part of the country where a covention is held and a gen

George W. Paulus received a pen

holder one day last week from the widow of the late L. Madaraz, who, during his life, was one of the most expert penmen the world liss ever known. The penholder is just an ordinary specimen like one could buy at any drug store for five cents, but t would take considerably more than this amount to get it away from Mr. Paulus. Mr. Paulus was not personally acquainted with Mr. Maderaz. but the two gentlemen had had connew steel ceiling put into their siderable correspondence and Madaraz had spoken very highly of Mr. Paulus' work with the peu, and one of his dying requests was that Mr. Paulus should be sent one of his penholders. While the penholder is of no intrinsic value, there is some satisfaction in knowing that the best

nized your ability.

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Men's flannel shirts, \$1.50 grade at	\$1.00

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#### GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

FORGETTING THE PAST.

Because a man has failed in achieving success, or because he has gone even further and wilfully wrecked the life that once promised so much, it does not follow that he can never get up again. Yet there are men everywhere who believe that certain incidents in their lives have placed them beyond redemption and that it is useless to try and begin over again Sometimes they become impatient for the success that seems so far away and frequently give up just before it that they can never hope to accomperformed when least expected. It is wise to forget the past, whatever it may have been, and to train ourselves to live only in the present, says the Charleston News and Courter. Sometimes the past projects its shadows across our path and for a time we feel helpless and think it but natural that we should move in its gloom. It is possible, however, to leave the shadow behind and step out into the sunshine of the new and untried life which spreads all about us. No man can hope to make any headway in his business career who goes about with the remembrance of an unworthy past hanging like a millstone about his neck. Its weight will bear him down If he undertakes to begin the new life with the memory of the old still clinging to him.

A Russian who recently came to became very trute because his wife "was disobedient and had become linbued with American ideas." So he threatened to shoot the woman, and dld tear her clothes from her and burn them in the street. Then the police took a hand, and the overzealous Russian was fined \$50 and sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse. When he has paid up and gets resentatives of Standard Oll. Mr. out he is likely to have a lasting recognition of the fact that one "American idea" is that a husband cannot trent his wife like a slave. And if he objects he is at liberty to return to the land where the laws are less objectionable to him.

Continental United States has a population of over 91,000,000. That does not include outlying possessions. more. The figures put this country foremost among nations having a homogenous and united people. There are several countries where the aging China and India with their hundreds of millions. But nowhere else is there such solldarity and harmony of general purpose as in the United States. We have out little differences. political and otherwise; but taking in the fundamentals the Americans are a pretty harmonious family.

The New York police have captured a band of kidnapers. This ought to afford a fine chance to make so signal an example of retribution that this despicable form of crime will receive a staggering blow to its industry of blackmalling distracted parents.

A dispatch from Bertin Informs us that the kalser drinks with "frankly boyish enjoyment." We are glad to hear that he enjoys it. We were of a provision of the sundry civil apafraid that he might do it purely out of patriotism.

New England women are protesting against the use of corkscrew curls by: stage people to portray their type. This is quite right. New England women are no longer in the daguerrectype period.

Since wholesade prices of meat have gone up a cent in Omaha, watch and see whether your butcher does not hear of it much more prompetly than be did of the preceding decline of a much larger amount.

Count de Lesseps says he isn't going to fly any more. "It's all right for bachelors," he said, "but when a man intends to get married, well-" It takes a good deal of courage to do either.

Inventing excuses for staying out Into at night will not qualify any married man for membership in the inventors' gulld, no matter how well the missus receives his inventions.

A class in a cooking school in Providence had all its members poisoned with their own cooking. This was retribution swift and sure, but it gave a great lesson to the community.

A St. Louis man made his wife cut his hair. Barbering, however, will never be included in any domestic science course.

One quail on toast is worth a whole flock of flying wild goese.

If the average husband talked about women as some of the college

professors do family jars would become quite common.

not be much of a success if the girls | He will return to his Clarion (Ia.) insist on wearing hobble skirts.

That the Irish should control British affairs is one of those revenges in which time and fate delight.

That New Jersey girl who seeks a husband through an "ad" and bars all acquaintances may go farther and fare worse.

Somebody is trying to demonstrate, in New York, that a child can beclothed for \$7 a year. Wonder how much a year he spends for cigars.

the daily grind is productive after all

STANDARD ASKS \$250,000 DAM AGES FROM MAGAZINE FOR ALLEGED LIBEL.

FEATURE IS BASIS 'POISON"

Article in Hampton's by Cleveland Moffett Wounds and Redress in Court is Sought-First Time Company Carried Troubles to Court.

New York .- The Standard Oll company has had a lot of unpleasant things said about it one time or another, as John D. Archbold once point comes within their grasp. Repeated ed out in a magazine article, but it failures seem only to convince them bas never taken its troubles to court until now, and when summonses have plish anything because of their former | been obtained in the United States mistakes, and yet the miracle may be circuit court in the suits for damages brought by the Standard Oll company against the Broadway Magazine company, publishers of Hampton's Magazine, and Cleveland Moffett, author of the alleged libolous article which caused the company to

Mr. Moffett pointed out that glucose is used in caudy making and idded that the agents of Standard Oll in enstern Pennsylvania and lower New Jersey "had been arrested, rought into court, brandell as delibrate poisoners of little children."

That sentence about the poisoning of little children hurt, and the smarting of the wound wasn't soothed any by the stream of clippings from the ar- with the Union Pacific main line at ticto which began to come in every mall to the Standard Oil office at 26 Broadway. It is said that copies of in Oregon to Portland, a total of 1,373 the article were also received by miles. The cost of the double trackmany of the officers of the corpora-

The result was that the corpora-Hon broke its rule and began suit for this country and located in Pittsburg | \$250,000 against Hampton's and for

\$100,000 against Moffett. Before starting the rult Martin Carey, attorney for the company, and roads to reach their decision and de-J. I. C. Clark, its press representative, clared that present conditions, considcalled upon Hampton's to retract, ered unfavorable to the railroads, They dealed that Standard Oll is interested in glucose or that the men by July 1 the fines west of Omaha referred to in Mr. Moffott's article as having been "branded as deliberate track and that experience with the poisoners of little children" were rep-Moffett was prosent when the Standard Oil representatives made the demand, and after consulting with him soon would be necessary to handle the Benjamin B. Hampton, editor of the magazine, decided to stand pat,

The article called "Cassidy and the Food Poisoners" deals with the campaign for the enforcement of the pure food laws made by Harry P. Cassidy, 'n food inspector in Philadelphia. In the papers upon which the sum-

monses were obtained by Shearman and Sterling of 55 Wall street, attorneys for the Standard Oll company in this case, it is set forth that "on or obout January 19, 1911, the defendant tory matter following."

At this point there is inserted in mutiny. the papers the portion of Mr. Molfett's article referring to the Stand-Oil under the subhead of "The Standard Oil and Poisoned Candy."

TARIFF BOARD WINS IN HOUSE

Unamended President's Bill Passes, 186 to 93.-New Body Supersedes Sundry Civil Commission.

Washington.-The house passed the tartif board bill, unamended, at a night session Monday by a vote of 186 to 93. It was evident early the bill would pass, but the final vote was delayed by Democratic efforts to amend the meas

The bill creates a board to lieu of the present board, which is a creature propriation bill and which will expire by its own limitation June 30. The board is to consist of five members, not more than three or whom shall be of the same political party. The term of office shall be six years each, to be designated by the president. He will also name one of the members as chairman. The salaries are \$7,500 and

nually for the chairman and \$7,000 each for the other members. Ninety Democrats voted against the

PERU AND ECUADOR FIGHT

Hostilities Over Boundary Line Begun -Three Dead, Eight Wounded

in Skirmish. Guayaguil, Ecuador. - Hostilities have begun on the frontier of Peru.

according to advices received here Two hundred Peruvian soldiers attacked the vilinge of Chaoras. Ecua- attended by hundreds of farmers from

lorians were killed and eight others of agricultural products are quite exwounded The Peruvian cruiser Almiranto Trau has sailed from Callao for Payta Dickinson. The Dickinson experiment the minority report which provided butcher shop, blowing the top of his

with 200 infantrymen to reinforce the station also has a fine exhibit of !rontier guard of that country. Missionary Leaps Into the Sea.

New York.-The death of Miss Alice Darijee of Newark, N. J., a mis al banks, in response to the call for sionary in China, is announced in cable dispatches received here Tuesday. She committed suicide by leaping overboard from the Pacific mail steamer Manchuria on Friday.

Adds \$1,250,000 to His Gifts. London,-It was learned that Andrew Carnegie has donated an additional \$1,250,000 in furtherance of his philanthropics at his birthplace, Dunfermline, Scotland.

Aged Consul Will Retire. Mason City, ia.-In a private letter received Saturday from J. E. Rowen, he announces he has forwarded his Mobile & Ohio rairload, died at the resignation as United States consul Raleigh hotel Saturday night, aged Twenty Boston high school girls have formed a walking club. It will further service of the government. bome.

> Noted Scotch Painter Expires. London.-John MacWhirter, the painter, died Saturday. He was born posed to have fainted and fallen into near Edinburgh 74 years ago.

Taft Plans Trip to South: Washington.—Early in March, immenects to stay at are Anderson, S. C .: Atlanta, Nashville, Chattanooga and Cleveland. He will be in Atlanta A St. Paul hand organ man left a March 10 addressing the Southern St. Patrick March 17.

# TURNS PASSES HARBOR BILL

MEASURE CARRYING \$35,000,000 ADOPTED BY BENATE.

Numerous Amendments Sends Act to Conference-National Waterways Commission to Be Continued.

Washington .- After three hours of consideration the senate Tuesday passed the river and harbor bill, carrying appropriations aggregating \$36.

000,000. Amendments to the bill provide that \$125,000 shall be spent to improve the Illinois and Mississippi canal at a point where it crosses East Bureau creek. The life of the national waterways commission shall be continued to 1913, and it shall report upon the feasibility of a canal from Lake Eric, by way of the Maumee river and Fort Wayne, Ind., to the southerly end of Lake Michigan.

The original bill having passed the house, consideration of the amendments will be taken up by a conference committee at an early date.

#### VOTE DOUBLE TRACK TO SEA

Union and Southern Pacific Lines to Make Improvements Costing Upwards of \$75,000,000.

New York.-The executive commit-

ee of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads Tuesday voted to complete double tracking of the lines from the Missouri river to San Francisco. They would also double track the Oregon Short Line from the function Granger, Wyo., to Huntington, Ore.; also the line along the Columbia river ing will aggregate upward of \$75,000,-000, which will be distributed over a period of flye years.

In a statement accompanying the announcement of the project President Robert S. Lovett commented on the reasons which had impelled the were only temporary. He said that would have about 630 miles of double growth of the system's business during the last two years and domonstrated that a continuous double track connecting with the eastern system business of the roads.

### CONVICT 23 FOR MASSACRE

Survivors of Sinking Haitian Warship Sentenced to Die for Killing Seventy Persons.

Port au Prince, Halti. - Twenty-three officers, noncommissioned officers and sallors, survivors of the wreck of the Haitlan gunboat recklessly and maliciously published Liberte, which sank at rea off Port In the February issue of the magazine | de Paix last October following an exgregate population is larger, included the false, unfair, libelous and defama- plosion, were tried by a military tribunal. They were charged with

They were found guilty of connection with the massacre of the admiral of the Liberto and several Haltian generals who were on board and of burning the boat.

All were condemned to death, Reports of the disaster to the Liberte estimated that seventy persons were killed or drowned. No mention was made in the dispatches of a mutiny.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN IS ILL

Well-Known Catholic Prelate is Said to Be Dying at Philadelphia Home.

Philadelphia,-Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, one of the best-known Roman Catholic prelates in America. is dying at his home in this city of heart fullure and the physicians in attendanco momentarily expect his death. The rumor that the archbishop has been sick has been prevalent for months.

Dr. Ernest La Place, who is in attendance, settled all doubt Sunday by declaring the archbishop could not live much longer, that the aged preinto who will be eighty years old on February 20, should be live, knows bill, although Champ Clark voted for it. | that he cannot live much longer, and is perfectly resigned.

## DRY FARMING MEET OPENED

Hundreds of North Dakota Agriculturists Attend the Two Days' Congress at Dickinson.

Dickinson, N. D.-With every prospect of being a great success, the North Dakota dry farming congress opened here Tuesday. The sessions are being for, near the boundary. Three Ecua- all parts of the state. The exhibits tensive, and a number of prizes have been provided by the business men of grains and forage crops.

> Big Drop in National Bank Deposits. Washington.-The combined nationcondition on January 7, show a loss in loans and discounts of \$48,002,034, a gain in cash of \$20,196,699 and a loss in individual deposits of \$191. 566.488

Lauds Porto Rico Troops. New York.-Maj-Gen. Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A., who returned on the steamer Coamo from a trip to Porto Rico Monday, had only praise for the Porto Rican soldiery.

Rall Leader Dies.

Washington.-Col. Edward Lafay. ette Russell, vice-president of the

Man Eaten Allve by Hogs. Windsor, Ont -James Calder, aged sixty, a farmer residing at Staples, 22. mlies from here, was literally eaten alive by hogs Sunday. Calder is supthe hog pep.

Barry is Ousted by Taft. Washington. By direction of the diately after congress adjourns, Presi- president, Secretary of the Navy dent Taft will make a short swing Meyer asked Admiral Barry for his through the south, winding up at his resignation. It has been received, home town, Cincinnati, where he will and was accepted, "for the good of the spend several days before returning to service," according to an announcethe national capital. The places he ex- ment made by Secretary Meyer Friday.

Save Trapped Women at Fire. Jersey City, N. J. Spectacular rescues of women and children trapped. fortune of \$300,000, which shows that Commercial congress. In Cincinnati in a burning flat house on First street he will speak to the Friendly Sons of were made by five policemen and a company of firemen Friday.

HOUSE FIXES ON PACIFIC COAST METROPOLIS AS SITE FOR

THE NEW BANKER

JINS BY VOTE OF 259 TO 43

Western City Gains its Strength From Goes to Senate.

PANAMA SHOW.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

Washington .- San Francisco won a signal victory in the house of representatives Tuesday in the fight with Now Orleans for the Panama exposition in 1915. The resolution declaring in favor of San Francisco was passed by a vote of 259 to 43. The house first voted to take up the resolution

favoring San Francisco. While the resolution must be passed by the senate before the struggle is ended, it is generally believed now that the contest was good as settled and that San Francisco will be the

final victor. San Francisco's strength came almost wholly from the Republican mafority in the house, while New Orleans was favored by the Democrats. San Francisco scored its first victory when the house voted, 188 to 159, to take up the San Francisco proposition ahead of that for a New Orleans exposition.

The San Francisco proposition is contained in a joint resolution which simply asks government recognition of the exposition and inviting foreign nations to participate.

The New Orleans measure is a house bill asking recognition by the government, an invitation to foreign nations to participate and calling for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a government exhibit.

The advocates of San Francisco led the debate with twenty minutes. New Orleans followed with thirty, and San Francisco closed with ten minuets. Most of the San Francisco speeches were limited to two minutes and the | dent rides. debate had not progressed far when it was seen that party lines were not to be strictly drawn.

the Democratic side of the house greeted Mr. Rodenberg of Illinois when he arose to present the New Orleans argument.

Mr. Rodenberg in a half hour's speech declared that the New Orleans exposition would develop South and Central American trade and benefit ers more than any other exposition.

## CONDEMNS CIVIC FEDERATION

United Mine Workers' Convention Declare National Body is a Foe to Organized Labor.

Columbus, O. - By a vote of 407 to 369 the substitute offered to the motion condemning the National Civic federation as opposed to the interests of organized labor was adopted by the United Mine Workers of America.

This disposes of the original motion the federation and the withdrawal of all the members of United Mine Workers from that organization and also rimavich, an employe in Mayor Slaza's that no action regarding the Civic fedoration be taken.

Banker Is Sent to Prison. New Orleans.-Judge Grubb Tuesday sentenced William Adler, former president of the defunct State Nawas recently convicted of the misappropriation of the bank's funds.

Woman Gets Vote for Senator. Denver, Colo.-A woman received a vote for United States senator in the legislature Tuesday. She was Mrs. Katherine M. Cooke, former state superintendent of public schools.

House Falls; One Dead, Two Dying. Boston.—One workman was killed two were fatally injured and a couple others were seriously hurt Monday on parole Monday. In accordance streets collapsed.

Slater, Mo., Founder Dies, Kansas City, Mo.-Josiah Baker, a pioncer cattleman of the southwest. dled at his home here Monday of engage in a six-round bout with Jack old. He was the founder of the town of Slater, Mo.

Ecuador Cairs Off Sale.

Guayaquil, Ecuador -- Hostile demonstrations here over the proposed will be dropped,

Mary Desha, Drops Dead. street here Sunday.

# TIDAL WAVE KILLS 300

FIVE VILLAGES DESTROYED IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Disturbance Follows Eruption of Mount Taal-Manlla Natives Alarmed -Luzon in Panic.

Manila.-An American school teacher who has traversed the west shore 400 persons have been killed in that i vicinity. Many were burned in fires started by molion masses.

The disaster is due to an eruption of the volcano Taal, in Batangas province.

All the towns within a radius of fully 20 miles have suffered damage from the rain of mud and stones, which still continues. The native population in all directions are abandoning their villages

and fleeing to the hills in terror. The observatory authorities believe that Manila is in no danger, but there Bill Against Tips on Puliman Cars. is some alarm among the natives, who recall the destruction caused by Mount Mayon, the other volcano of

#### TAX AUTOS OF PRESIDENT Maryland Authorities Ask for Reguular Registration Fee on

Taft's Four Cars. Washington.-Because Charles D. Norton, secretary to President Taft, recently wrote to John E. George Maryland's automobile commissioner, applying for licenses for Mr. Taft's motor cars, but failed to enclose a check to pay for the same, Mr. George replied that he would send the licenses as soon as he had the money. The comptroller of the treasury re-

cently decided that neither the District of Columbia nor the states could tax government automobiles, but the White House has been paying licenses in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, over which the presi-

#### PLAGUE IN CHINA CONTINUES Enthusiastic demonstration from Chinese Drag Bodles to Vacant Lots in Efforts to Elude the

Police.

Harbin.-The spread of the plague in Harbin still continues, although the sanitary authorities have gained control in the Russian town. The Chinese throw the bodies of those the windows of their houses and drag | year. them to vacant lots, in an attempt to elude the police and escape the isolation camps.

It is believed that the plague in Peking is under control. No new cases are reported there.

TOWN OFFICIAL KILLS MAN

Alderman Wills of Westville, III. Shoots Butcher-Shop Employe With Whom He Quarreled.

Danville, Ill. - Sam Wills, a prominent mine manager of this diswhich called for the condemnation of trict, who is an alderman of the town of Westville and prospective candidate for mayor, shot and killed Tom Buthead off with a shotgun. The two had cago, Burlington & Quincy from \$15, signed to stop the tipping of Pullman had trouble for several days.

Robbed of \$2,000; Gets It Back. Mount Pleasant, Ia.—Two thousand | Telephone Men to Meet, dollars in deposit notes stolen from Sanford Boyd, a wealthy farmer. tional bank, to serve six years in the while in Chicago last week, were re-Atlanta federal penitentiary. Adder turned to him by postal authorities 1-2. The association, organized July the right of home rule on this subject Tuesday. It is thought the robbers 13, 1910, consists of seventy compa- so long as the method by which the discovered the notes were useless and nies. Arrangements have been made money is raised does not in any way dropped them in a mail box.

> Pass Direct Primary Bill. Cheyenne, Wyo .- The lower house be Alonzo Burt, president of the Wis | shall be no poll or head tax and that of the state legislature Tuesday consin Telephone company; W. F. no bill regulating taxation and expassed bills providing for direct pri- Goodrich and J. M. Storkerson of the emption shall go into effect until it is and carried her to the drug store, maries and for the recall. Eleven Convicts Are Paroled.

Atlanta, Ga.-Eleven prisoners were

when a wall of a building under con- with a recent regulation from the struction at Beacon and Brimmer parole board the names of the men released were not made public. Kaufman Wants Long Flaht. Wilkesbarre, Pa .-- Al Kaufman, in a statement Monday said he would not

articles to that effect. Bowling Officials Re-Elected. St. Louis.-R. H. Bryson of Indianapo- New Corporations. is was Friday re-elected president of sale of the Galapagos islands to the the American Bowling congress and United States has forced the govern- A. L. Langiry of Milwaukee was re- Frear as follows: ment to make the semi-official an elected secretary. Milwaukee is prac-

Indict Fifty-Five for Election Frauds. Washington.-Miss Mary Desha Camden N. J.-Twenty-six indictone of the three founders of the Na- ments for election frauds were hand kee, increasing its capital stock from tional Daughters of the American ed down Friday by the Camden county \$50,000 to \$53,000. week

nament city:

# "MARY ANN" BILL INTRODUCED

Provides for Majority Nominations at Primary Elections.

WILL END PLURALITY CHOICE

This is One of the Most Notable Reforms Demanded in the Last Republican Platform-Was Urged for Eight Years.

Madison.-The opening of the legisative session after a recess of three days, was marked by the introduction of the largest batch of bills that has come in any one day during the session. This was because the legislative reference library was able to "fill orders" with a little more dispatch because of the short vacation. Of these the most important were the "Mary Ann," or second choice primary bill offered by Assemblyman McConnell, and the nine bills drafted by the 1909 joint committee on banking. The McConnell bill provides for ma-

jority nominations at primary elections, instead of plurality choice, as notable reforms demanded in the last Republican state platform, and which has been demanded by the La Follette forces for about eight years. The bill is designed to permit voters

to express their first and second choices for nominees at a primary. After the name of each voter on the ballot are two columns, one for first choice votes and the other for second choice. When the vote is canvassed, if there are more than two enndidates, and none has received a majority of all the first choice votes, the first choice votes of the lowest man are eliminated and the second choice votes east by his supporters added to the first choice votes of the others. of Lake Taal telegraphed Monday that | This ordinarily would give a majority, Republicans While Democrats Vote live villages have been destroyed by but if there is no majority, the same for Southern Contestant-Bill Now a tidal wave and that not less than process of elimination is applied to the lowest candidate on the reduced list. This method finally results in the candidate who received the largest total support of both first and second choice being nominated, and is declared to be the only method by which a majority nomination can be effected. In the old convention system "deadlocks" might continue, but they always could be broken. In the primary, however, unless some proper method was inaugurated, a deadlock might mean one or two new elections.

The lordly Pullman car porter equally majestic walter are in serious danger of losing some of their emoluments. Assemblyman C. J. Johnson of Marl

nette will introduce a bill in the assembly preventing employes from receiving tips. Mr. Johnson provides in his proposed bill that any railroad company must keep in plain sight in cars operated by them the sections of the statutes applying to this subject. Mr. Johnson, however, seems to leave a loophole in his measure, through which occasional tips may slide. He hits at tips given with the knowledge of the employer. About the tips given without the knowledge of the employer there is no provision

in the bill. Any employer who permits his employes to take tips is liable to a fine of from \$25 to \$5,000 and imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding 60 days, or both fine and imprisonment. As he is not likely to know of the tips which his employes receive there is little likelihood of his going to jail or having to pay a fine. Mr. Johnson

tent.

Value of Railway Property Greater. The Wisconsin tax commission an-

The total taxes levied were \$3,330,-819.61, an increase of \$134,257.97 over those of 1910. The rate of taxation on this property is the average one on all other taxable property in the state. This year the average rate is \$11. | meet at least once a month, while 17968554 per \$1,000 valuation, while ("chains of banks" conducted from a last year it was \$11.25323566.

property was due principally to exten- | tance. sions and permanent improvements. in the case of the Chicago & North- Would Cut Off Porters' Tips. western company the increase was from \$91,000,000 last year to \$95,000,cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul it was son of Marinette, in the shape of a from \$29,000,000 to \$30,900,000; Chi- railroads. The new measure is de-000,000 to \$17,500,000 and the Omaha | porters. Heretofore the law has apfrom \$27,950,000 to \$29,000,000.

The annual convention of the Wisconsin State Telephone association modern telephone apparatus. Among state. It is another Oregon idea. the speakers at the convention will

released from the federal prison here Would Repeal Treatics.

Assemblyman Kahn introduced a joint resolution in the assembly memorializing congress to take action better highways. He favored a cenat once which will lead to the abro- tral commission, nonpolitical in chargation of all treaties with Russia and acter, and composed of men who Mexico. These countries, says Mr. would serve more for the honor than Kahn, have been known to have ex. for money. Senator Brown favored tradited men under the pretense that the provision providing for taxing the pneumonia. He was sixty-two years Johnson in Philadelphia. He wants a they were common criminals, and several counties on an equal basis. fight to a finish and is willing to sign that one hour after their arrival in He said the success of such a plan Russia and Mexico they were shot as was shown in our present excellent political refugees.

> Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State

Superior Box company, Superior; Shoemaker, M. B. Hubbard, C. W. Haves.

Amendments were filed as follows:

Revolution, dropped dead on the grand jury making a total of 55 in a Elroy Telephone company, Elroy, the violation of any law relating to ecreasing its capital stock from the sale of intoxicating liquors th 23,000 to \$12,000.

Teach People Through Newspapers. Believing that the newspapers are the best means of reaching and teaching people, Senator Victor Linley, Superior, introduced a resolution providing for an initial appropriation of \$100,000, and ultimately of an expenliture of \$250,000, for the purchase of eral information concerning agricul- in this section for years.

every home can be reached and that the state university can furnish practical information that will be of the greatest value to the people of the com- | be awarded the city for a library buildmonwealth. By having this informating. A lot costing \$3,500 has already place in the paper under a department published as at present as news mat-

on at the state university from the ville, Evapsville, Darlington, Wayne, making of hollow concrete fence posts | Madison, Sparts and Waupun. to the latest methods of breadmaking and from the prevention of out smut to the best methods of rural school consolidation, according to this plan, will be presented in popular form in short news stories, so that the people now provided. This is one of the most of the state can make use of the results of this research work.

#### Death of Judge Bashford.

Judge Robert M. Bushford, for near ly forty years a notable figure in the Wisconsin bar, and for a time a member of the state supreme court, died at Madison after an illness of about

six months. Judge Bushford was born in Fayette county December 31, 1845. He was graduated in 1870 from the state university and from the law school the next year.

In 1876 he entered the law firm of Gill, Bashford & Spilde. In 1881 he entered the firm of Tenney, Bashford & Tenney, which continued until 1885, when he formed a partnership with J. L. O'Connor of Milwaukee, He was city attorney from 1881 to 1886. Mr. lashford was elected mayor in 1890. He served as a state senator from 1891 to 1895, and in 1884 was a delegate to the Democratic national convention in Chicago. After the death of J. B. Cassoday he was appointed to the supreme court of Wisconsin In 1908 by Governor Davidson. At the following primary he was defeated by Judgo Barnes.

For many years he was a member of the law faculty of the University of Wisconsin,

Expect New Liquor Measures.

A number of new liquor measures county option has developed the fact tion bill is defeated--which seems

quite certain. This tentative proposal would make the county the unit in counties where the rural population exceeds the total population of all cities in that county, and the city the unit where the city population is the greater. It is confiwill have easier sledding and no little prospect of passage, as it may have the support of representatives from counties which would not, under the circumstances; become the voting unit. In Milwaukee county, for instance, the city's right to decide the saloon question for itself would not be disturbed.

Requires Segregation of Deposits. Among the banking bills, the most important is the one requiring the is very much in carnest with his bill. segregation of savings and commercial He thinks if it passes that the tipping deposits. This bill will give the savevil will be controlled to a large exings depositors a prior lien on their own money, instead of permitting, in ease of a failure, the operation of the 60-days' rule and subsequent diversion of savings deposits to pay demand nounced that it had fixed the value of checks in the commercial department. railroad property in the state for tax- | This bill will be strenuously fought by ation purposes at \$297,935,000, an in- the Wisconsin Bankers' association. the vision of the engineer on the sec-American producers and manufactur- who have died from the disease from crease of \$13,869,000 over that of last although the National Bankers' association is said to have gone on record

lin favor of it. Another banking bili problbits the loaning of mutual savings banks' assets upon personal security. Still another requires directors of banks to central point are aimed at in a fourth The increase in the value of railroad | measure. The rest are of minor impor-

A stringent addition to the existing "anti-tipping" law was offered in the 000 this year; in the case of the Chi- assembly by Assemblyman C. J. Johnrom \$88,000,000 to \$90,500,000; Wis- bill to make the prohibitory provision consin Central, now part of the Soo, apply to corporations, and especially

Home Rule for Counties. Assemblyman Frye introduced joint resolution relating to taxes will be held at Madison on February which gives to the several counties by telephone supply houses to display conflict with the general laws of the

plied only to individuals.

The resolution provides that there La Crosse company, and F. J. Mayer approved by the people at the regular of the Wisconsin Telephone company, general election.

Favors Road Commission.

system of public schools.

Attacks Liquor Traffic.

Assemblyman Monson introduced another bill tightening the lines nouncement that the negotiations (ically decided upon as the 1912 tour capital, \$50,000; incorporators, A. H. about the liquor traffic. It provides that the sale of intoxicating liquors to a minor, even if the minor carries a written permit from his parents or Schoen & Walter company, Milwau guardian is sufficient cause for the revocation of a license It further provides as a penalty for

forfeiture of the license.

## WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Wautoma,-T. E. Durkee, residing space of newspapers in which to have east of this village, exhibited a pure the University of Wisconsin give to white owl which he shot at his place. the people of the state the results of The bird measured five feet from tip the latest investigation as well as gen- to tip and is the first of its kind seen

ture, dairying, public health, municipal Crandon.-Grace Snell, who was problems, sanitation, good roads and found crawling along the tracks with similar subjects of local and state in both legs frozen, will undergo an operation shortly to remove both feet, It Through the newspapers Senator develops also that her plight is more Linley believes every citizen and of her own doing, than of her father. who she first said had driven her out. Jefferson, --- Andrew Carnegie has written city officials that \$10,000 will:

tion published regularly in the same been donated by the Promotors' club. Madison. The Wisconsin commitheading that will indicate its source tee of the Prohibition national conand its authoritative character, he be- gress have engaged two "dry orators" lieves it will have more effect than if to give lectures in various Wisconsin cities. Among the cities to be visited are: Milton, Cottage Grove, All the investigation being carried Lone Rock, Brooklyn, St. Ida, Wayne,

> Stoughton.-Pritchoff H. Olson, aged thirty-nine, was found dead in bed at the home of Mrs. Elisha King, 113 South Fourth street. He was unmarried. His parents live in Bergen, Norway. He evidently died from sufficiention as he was lying face downward on the bed when found. His mouth and nose were burled in the pillow, which made it almost im-

> possible for him to breathe. Racine,---Miss Ruth Grant of Milwankee will be the next general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of this city. to succeed Miss Florence Tompkin-

son, deccased. La Crosse,-For the first time in the 33 years he has been employed by the Chleago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company, Peter Keaveny, watchman at the North side crossing, failed personally to draw his check when the road's pay car issued cheeks to its employes. Mr. Kenveny, who is eightyfive years old, is ill and his son drew Ms check.

La Crosse,--If a suit to be started by J. H. Marden, former principal owner of the land, succeeds, the fair grounds will revert to the original owners. Marden contends the land was condemned for city park purposes 20 years ago, but has been used as fair grounds in violation of the terms of the condemnation proceed-Madison .-- Two university cocds.

the Misses Mary Conover, Riverside, Ill., and Hazel Brown, Luverne, Minn., had a narrow escape from drowning while iceboating on Lake Mendota, With two members of the Sigma Chi fraternity they were sailing in the Edgewood, one of the largest craft on the lake, and in attempting to leap a are expected. Agitation regarding crack the boat broke through. Miss Brown was hurled beneath the ice. that the county-optionists have up The young men succeeded in hauling their sleeves a tentative or compro- her out with the aid of other boaters mise plan, which will be offered in who came to their assistance. Beyond the event that the regular county op a chilly bath and a bad shock, neither of the girls suffered from their experience.

Wantoma. - The body of Mrs. Charles Whittestock, residing in Oasis, who disappeared from home. was found in an old unused potato pit. about twenty rods from her home. Mrs. Whittestock rose in the night, dently expected that such a measure | clad only in her night clothes, went to the granary, where she obtained a quantity of paris green and carbolic acid, and after taking a quantity went to the pointo cellar and died. In Crosse,-While being re-

turned by friends from a Milwaukee sanitarium, where she was taken when her mind was affected by grief over her husband's death last October, Mrs. Henry B. Meyer of West Salem leaped from a fast passenger train between Rio and Portage, breaking both legs. Fond du Lac Clifford H. Minnis. aged thirty-three years, of this city, a conductor on the Soo line, was instantly killed at Byron, ten, miles south of here. Minnis was conductor on the north-bound freight No. 33. which was just taking the switch at Byron, when a freight following erashed into it. The accident was due to the dense fog which obscured

ond train. Beaver Dam.-The body of Joseph Ires, who disappeared on Thanksgiving day, was found floating in the lake near the cotton mill dam. At the time of his disappearance it was thought that he had run away and the police searched for him in

J. Langan of Escanaba, Mich. Father Barth is regarded as one of the most brilliant priests in the northwest. He has had calls to Milwaukee. Racine .- Joseph Thome of Caledonia has engaged attorneys to bring suit for \$5,000 against John Spang.

jured him. The two men quarreled about a horse trade. Superior.-Ruth Thomas, seventeen ears old, a student at Superior Normal school, committed suicide while on her way home from school. She went into a drug store and purchased a bottle of carbolic acid, then walked down the street until opposite the Superior High school building, when she swallowed the entire contents of the bottle. Staggering along for a short distance, she fell. Instructors and students in the high school, who saw the act, rushed to her assistance, where efforts were made to save her

Kenosha.-William Lenhart, aged twenty-one, formerly in the United States navy, made an attempt to commit suicide at his home here by stab-Senator Brown, at a joint hearing bing himself in the left breast with on good roads, indorsed the bill for a pocket knife. The blade just missed his heart and his condition is regarded as critical.

right lung, and is in a critical condition. The parents believe that a younger brother did the shooting,

mer Congressman F. P. Coburn and County Clerk Charles H. Rawlinson.

lecting funds for a large central labor union hall four stories high, the first floor of which will be a large central hall and the upper floors as assembly halls for lodges. A printing plant will be installed in the - asement.

claiming that Spank struck and in-

life, without avail.

Wausau. - Fred Hoeft, aged twelve years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoeft, was shot through the

which appears to have been accidental. La Crosse.—A contest which has split party ranks in two and which it is feared may result in the defeat. of both candidates is being waged here for a place on the state board of control. The candidates are for-

Sheboygan .-- Labor unions are col-

other cities. He leaves a family. Marinette.-Rev. Father Francis S. Barth of Stephenson, Mich., has been named by Bishop Eis of Marquette, Mich., to succeed the late Father F.

John Hammer has accepted John Hammer has accepted a ated from Portage to Milwaukee for position as job printer in the Nekoosa test purposes. A number of the Mil-Times office.

E. F. Deyo, the Port Edwards train to note conditions as to progress made in passing over the road.

The train was one mile in length the city on Tuesday. Miss Margaret Dorney spent several

days in this city the past week the guest of her sister, Miss Sadie Dorney. John Joostin, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Rudolph, favored this office with a pleasant call

on Tuesday. Fond du Luc were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Roomer several

days the past week. Mrs. Andrew Zurfinh of Nekooss was in the city on Tuesday evening to

Catholic Lady Foresters.

Mrs. Wm. Goodell of Chlesge is a this week. Mrs. Goodell was for--Girls and boys between the ages

Those who attended the German

play at the opera, house, Sunday and Monday evenings seemed to be well pleased with the production notwithstanding the fact that it was not much as high class a production as we are in the habit of hearing here received, as well as the dancing. Several cities in the state want

narmal schools, among thom being Antigo, Rhundander and Eau Claire. Most people seem to be of the opinion that the state is now pretty well supplied with normal schools and tha no more are necessary for a time yet. or nutil the population of the state! bas increased considerably.

## **BIRTHS**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanWie on Friday.

#### **ALTDORF**

Some of the people of this county are beginning to realize that the future wealth of the county depends almost entriely on the three O'; cow corn and clover. In view of this fact, J. A. Gaynor has launched a movement for a corn growing compe-

Sigel open the town line road to sin. Mr. Maxwell came here last Grand Rapids?" Here is certainly a Suptember and he is well pleased with piece of road that ought to be opened | the country.' of not quite two miles, that, if writing. ireds of people, whereas there have busy been miles of road opened in both loo. towns that do not have one tenth of the travel on them that this read would have. Besides, it would open up several sections of valuable land for settlement. We hope some ener- your city this week with her sinter, getic, public spirited people will get Mrs. E. Hankey. after this matter and see that it is provided for this spring by the two the Bathke home, being a great of towns of Siget and Seneca. We are Miss Cella Sobel. informed that nearly every settler in the southeastern part of Hazmen is it if it is laid out and opened, Who's ready to start it? "A hypocrite is a sufferer in every

sense of the word; he plaus a triumph but endures continual punishment. Men hate those to whom they are

Several from here attended the lecture and dance at Bennett's hall Friday evening.

Mrs. O. J. Lou is spending a few days at Marshileld visiting at the Glan will take possession of the hotel home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Leo Polsin of your city was out this way Friday looking for cattle for the Reiland Packing plant. Our quotation of last week should Troutel.

have read:-"In politics I esteem only men inaccossible to influences, There was a surprise party on Mrs. and Ray Bean are sick with the F. Ruesch last Thursday, the oc- measies. casion being the anniversary of her

Mr. and Mr. Anton Kumatz jr. are happy over the arrival of a baby boy at their home last week.

Sunny Monday laundry soap is economical—it contains no rosin and does not waste away quickly. One bar of Sunny Monday will go as the world and that his heart is no isfar as two bars of ordinary land cut off from other lands, but a

yellow laundry soap. No matter what laundry soap you have been using, Sunny Monday will lessen the robe of white, but only the wisp of labor of your wash day and hay held before a donkey's none to double the life of your clothes. It contains a marvelous dies

ther which saves rubbing. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY Some Big Freight Trains.

The longest train that ever pulled Sigel favored the Tribone office out of Portage left there about 8 with a pleasant call on Tuesday. clock last Tuesday morning, says the Register of that city. The train was made up of 122 cars and was operwanker road dignificaties went with the now managing the Wansan rink,

79 empty ones, and the tonnage amoun ted in round numbers to 3,126 tons of fifty loaded cars left Milwau rains carry a dynamometer car nex

kee for Portage ane carried a tonnage of 2,250. The same engine that pulled the test train out of Portage Tuesday morning was used in pulling the train out of Milwaukee Monday. Both these to the engine with all appliances for recording the amount of tonnage banled and the record is shown to a fraction of a pound.

To Train Forest Rangers.

A school for forest rangers to conwas in the city on Tuesday evening to sist of a two years course, the winter attend the mouthly meeting of the of which will be spent at the university and the summers in practical Mike Adam of the town of Sigel work on the state forest reserves, or was a pleasant caller at the Tribune in lumbering operations in the field, office on Tuesday, having dropped in in proposed to be established by the to advance his subscription for authorities of the University of Wisconstu. The proposed school of vania ranger school (the graduates of merly Miss Rosia Wipperman and which are bonded to enter the service of the state for at least three years), and those testablished by the & Hill Co. Shop Dept. If it's the no attempt has been made to meet this demand. Forest experts regard rangers as more pressing at the presadditional schools of a purely professional character. The establishment of a department

of practical forestry at the university would be of especial advantage to northern Wisconsin young men, whose sorvious could in a considerable measstate and private, for the lumbering interests. The paper mills and other lumber consuming interests are paying increased attention to these problems for which such training would be helpful. The state department of forestry would probably need all the trained men that such a course would turn out for a number of propriation in the university income, legislature.

present colleges of agriculture and onginearing.

#### VESPER

Mrs. John Mawxell, who left this part of the country on the 18th of tition this coming summer, in which January, is now nicely located at it is proposed to offer prizes for the Kingsville, Maryland. Mrs. Maxwell best yield, the same as was done by writes that when they left here there the U.S. government in the southern was plenty of snow on the ground, states last year. All the local mer- but before reaching Chicago this had chants and banks will be greatly all disappeared. She continues: benefitted by such a move, it is "Maryland weather is fine; like our proposed that they be requested to spring weather at home, and the trees offer the prizes, which we understand are commencing to bad. Where we they are very willing to do. It is live there are apple, pear, plum. the intention to call a meeting soon peach, and tame cherry trees and for the purpose of perfecting the ar- wild grapes, and under the trees rangements for such an organization. | there are bushels of fruit still lying The breeding of better stock will also there, frozen and spoiled. The be one of the objects of the movement bodies of these trees are from one to Every little while some one asks, two feet in diameter: quite a differ-"Why don't the towns of Seneca and ence from the fruit trees in Wiscon-

- in fact it ought to have been opened! Alvin Kiminger was on the sick twenty years ago. Here is a distance list the past week but is better at this

opened, would accommodate hund The people in this vicinity were

Edward Staven returned from the north Saturday where he has been working for the past two months.

Miss Clara Koch is visiting in

Honry Kissinger spent Sunday at

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Getsinger the first part of willing to donate some work toward January. Mrs. Getsinger will be renembered as Miss Lens. Bathke. The dance Saturday evening was

well attended. A good time is reported. Mr. Varney, principal of the Vesper school, is a candidate for County

Superintendent. Everybody vote for Sofret Hemsler has exchanged the Vosper Hotel with Mr. Glun for a farm north of Marshfield. Mr. at once and Mr. Hessler expects to

move the latter part of this week. Miss Laurie Garlow of Eagle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Harold and Ruby Treutel, Olga-

Milbrandt, Wm. Hessler, Albert Ziehr John Hayes, who has been con-

nected with a Life Insurance Co. in Illiquis, returned home last Friday. Edwin Wittig, who is employed in the Wood County National Bank at Grand Rapids, visited his parents last Sunday.

Baving Himself. A little boy was asked by his mother to bring in some wood. Five minutes later his mother, looking out and seeing him sitting in the yard, asked why te did not fetch the wood.

"Oh, I am tired," he replied, "and if I use all my strength now, when I am a boy, what will I do when I'm a man?"--Omaha World Herald.

Courtesy to Strangers. If a man be gracious and courteous

to strangers it shows he is a citizen of continent that joins to them.-Bucon.

Hope." said William Dean Howells, "is not really an angel in a disphanous

A Red Letter, Day. The Hon. Bertie-Anything unusual happen while I was out, Charles? His Man Charles—Yes, sir; your tailor did

Charles Kievens of the town of

Henry Towes of Wansau spent several days in the city the past week farmer's course which opened at visiting his friends. Mr. Tewes is

Albert Hamm of the town o Rudolph dropped into the Tribuno of consisted of 43 loaded cars and office this morning while in the city on business to advance his subscription for another year.

A Good Idea.

The simple and inexpensive gradu-ation dresses will be the thing this year. The young ladies to graduate from Antigo high school, says the ing about it for some time. The Marshfield graduates have already taken definite action and no doubt matter of time when the simule dress

A dozen leading breeders of horses have sent their best animals to comnete for ribbons in this exhibition. In addition to the herds and flocks of the university which will be on ex-biblion, local animals of value will. As a result of the coordination of ournal of that city, have been think- be displayed. The entertainment feature of the show will reclude music by the agricultural band and demonstration work of most of the schools throughout the glee club and several athletic events, state will fall in line. It is only a

Miss Katherine Galligan is visiting

#### SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan 9, 1911. At a regular meeting of the Board of Education, all members baving en duly notified, the following commissioners were present: Philico, forestry would occupy a unique Babcock, Taylor, and Natwick; absent, commissioners Record, Hill, Brazeau, guest at the Mrs. C. Gouger home position, for outside of the Pennsyl- Gill, Witter, Kellogg, Hein, Chapp, Oburbeck, Nash, Hatch and Mcilicke.

No quorum beign preent, the following hills were favorably considered andthe meeting adjourned: Whitenmh & Barrows, book ..... of 7 and 12. Draw a picture of Buster foderal forest service in connection Lewis Schroder, repairs, Lincoln..... Normington Bros., laundry all schools Nov....... E. T. McCarthy, repairs...... ent time than the establishment of J. W. Natwick, blind cord, Howe..... 

Remington Typewriter Co., 2 copy holders..... Henry Disston & Sons, 2 band saws, ..... T. B. Robertson Soap Co., 1/2 bbl. scap..... ure be utilized in Wisconsin work, Browne & Sharpe Mfg. Co., repairs..... W. W. Wilson Co., reference for Economics and English...... Standard Oil Co., 4 bbls, gasoline...... E. W. A. Rowe, drawing and general supplies, Emerson...... American Forestry Association, subscription "Am. Forestry"..... Laurel Book Co., Emerson primers........... Ginn & Co., books, 8th grade ......

Western University Society, dictionaries..... W. J. Kramer Oil Co , janitor's supplies....... rears. The new department will be C. Reiss Coal Co., coal...... ande pomable by an increased ap- American Book Co., books, Emergen............. John Hooton, 5 days labor Lincoln and Witter .......... now under consideration by the state Walter Mueller, 91/4 days labor Lilucoln and Witter..... It is thought by the university Taylor & Scott, Emerson insurance..... authorities that much of the work of Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight on coal.

the new course could be given in the Electric & Water Co., Light and power, all schools...... Johnon & Hill Co., supplies, Dec. ............ Willer Weather Strip Co., weather stripping windows at Lincoln... Mr. C. D. Greene, & days cleaning Lowell ....... Mr. Otto Fiche. F. E. Kellner, hauling and storing coni..... National Express Co., Dec. express...... G. W. Moulton, repairing, Lincoln and Howe.....

Grand Rapids Tribune, printing proceedings..... Wood County Telephone Co., Jan. rentals and tolls..... The clerk was instructed to draw orders for the above bills.

| Making an Organized Fight. | A big display of some of the best | Milwankee, Wis., Feb. 7th Columpure bred live stock in Wisconsin to bus, to be a feature of the ten days Christmas scals per capita than an other city in the state, and Portage is Machison on Monday and closes Feb | iz d, effective work in the anti-tuber The exhibition will be held in

Practially all agencies and organizathe big live stock pavilion which accommodates 2,500 spectators. Last last week when Kathrene Gedney, year over 1,000 people applied for field secretary, and Edith L. M. Tate year over 1,000 people applied for admission so two shows are to be given this year to accommodate the crowds of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association spake before several areas will attend.

ldwards. ited at the C. E. Duck home the bilities of effective community Portage, which also was visited by past week. Mr. Krueger intends to representatives of the state associago to Portland, Oregon, after April tion, is on equal footing, with Columbus, and these cities may be cited as models in the community fight against shopper Saturday.

the various organizations, both of men medical inspection of school children demonstration work of a visiting nurse, campaigns for the enforcement day last week, of an anti-spitting ordinance, and for clean shops and pure food, systematic inspection of dairies and bakeries, will take the place of the most costly with friends in Milwaukee this week. registration of living consumptives proper disinfection of houses, distribution of milk sweek in the proper disinfection of houses, distribution of milk sweek in the proper disinfection of milks are and distribution of milks are a Krueger were visitors at the 1. Jero home Thursday night. oution of milk, ergs and literature on our streets Sunday. volunteer visiting in homes of tuber-culosis families by a relief committee, ind a campaign to influence the legiscull on M. S. Winegarden, lature to enact a law permitting counties to creet sanatoria for advanced

Similar work has been started in Beaver Dam, although the organization has not yet been perfected, Association workers visited these cities in response to invitations, and the work of organization will be continued throughout the state, many cities havand conducting health crnasades.

#### SIGEL

We are sorry to note that one of 35 our respected Polish citizens has let 4 00 the drink habit get the best of him 5 35 and on Monday was sentenced to ten 7 56 days in the county jail for beating 5 00 his family and squandering his wages. 2 68 We sincerely hope this will be a 1 52 lesson to him and that he will leave 3 61 liquor alone when he gets out of his Mrs. Joe Hludilek and children

6 50 visited with Mrs. M. Adams on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brostowit pent Sunday at the M. Adam home Sylvin Ladick spent Saturday and

Sanday at the Louis Koch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swarlook wo Vesner sharpers on Thursday. Mr. Hill is hauling logs to t Scott saw mill at Rudolph.

la Lake is reported to be sick this writing. Mr. and Mrs. T. lake were Grand Rapids shoppers on Thursday.

Market Report.

There is No Use Talking. -Barker's Cough Remedy is th

medicine for colds, sore throat and Johnson & Hill Co.

# MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE

Cohen Bros.' Dept. Store

Sale Begins Fri., Feb. 10, Ends Sat., Feb. 18



18x36 linen towels

with red border,

worth 20c, now ...... 10C worth 20c,

Embroidery

18 inch corset cover

embroidery with neat

edges, worth 10C

Center Pieces

20x20 open work cen-

ter pieces, neatly hem-stitched, worth 190 40c now.....190

India Linen

### Corset Covers

adies' corset covers, rimmed with German torchen lace and ribbon, 25c value, now 18C

Ladies' corset covers, neatly trimmed with lace, all sizes, made to sell for 65c, 48c

11x11 open work

center pieces worth

Ladies' muslin night

gowns with tucked

yoke, full size, 390 worth 75c, at...

Ladies' muslin night

gowns, trimmed with lace and embroidery, full size, worth 89c

Ladies' Princess che-

mise, neatly trimmed,

broidery, worth \$1.75,

all sizes, worth 45c,

Gowns

Night

Ladies' muslin drawers, tucked ruffle, 196

Ladies' fine cambric drawers, trimmed with fine val. lace, all sizes, worth up to \$1.00, now.....

Linen Towels **Center Pieces** 

stitched, worth 50c new ...... 25c Lunch Cloths

Muslin Petticoats

Ladies' petticoats, trimmed with lace and insertion, wide flounce, worth \$1.00, 63c

Ladies' petticoats, trimmed with lace and

insertion, 18 inch flounce, worth \$1.25, 89c

Ladies' petticoats with 18 inch flounce of

fine embroidery, extra full, worth \$1.15 \$1.50, now.....

Ladies' petticoats, made with 22 inch flounce

Children's short petticoats, tucked and hem,

of embroidery with neat edge,

worth \$2.00, now · · · · · ·

Muslin Pants

### lunch cloths, neatly hemstitched 75c worth 1.25,

stitched, worth 50c

Children's muslin pants, regular values 15c. at this sale only..... 10c 15c. at this

Torchon Lace Linen torchon laces, up to 4 inches wide, worth 10c a yd., 5c now......5c

# Embroidery

lot embroidery with neat edges, worth up to 15c a yd. now ...... 9C to 15c a yd.

Long Cloth

Good quality long cloth, 36 inches wide, Children's muslin night gowns neatly made, worth 12tc, 10C

The Store That Saves You Money

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TALK ABOUT BARGAINS IN

# HARDWARE

We have them, and you cannot afford to miss looking these bargains over as there is certainly something you need in some of them and the prices they are to be had at will surprise you.

# Centralia Hardware Co.

Only Skin Deep. Beauty is only sken deep. A spring chicken isn't as pretty as a bird of

Don't be too auxious to correct a man when you hear bim make a mistake, he may not want to be correct-

# Johnson @ Hilll Co.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Some Wonderful Bargains being added to the After Inventory Sale. As one line is closed out we are adding new ones, even better bargains than before.

## Specials 1

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

There was a birthday party at the

Martha Rons visited her parents

Mrs. I. Jero is visiting her daugh-

Mrs. J. R. Potts visited at the F.

Ludwig Olson is working at Port

Wm. Kreuger of Athens, Wis., via

Bennie Jewell was a Grand Rapids

Mr. W. Cain of Leola is visiting

E. Hewitt of Grand Rapids was a

isitor at the John Potts home one

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Duck and Wm.

Olyde and Floyd Wolcutt were see

Those who want blackmithing don

...

Preparing to Build.

gun the preparations for the creetion

of their new building Charles Mar

geson is engaged in hauling the stone,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

and work will commonce as early :

**GOGGINS & BRAZEAU** 

possible in the spring.

Geo. T. Rowland & Son bave be-

rionds and neighbors in this burg.

M. Rous home Thursday afternoon.

er and family at Grand Marsh.

lames Jewell home Saturday night.

1 lot of Swiss and Hamburg em broideries and insertions that sold regularly from 18c to 25c your choice during 15c

1 lot fancy braid and dress trim-ming a yard....

1 lot ladies' fancy

tie and lace collars Choice of a lot of

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Full count package of pins, the regular 5c kind, sale package .....

331/3 Per Cent **Discount** On All Ladies' Misses' and Childrens

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Choice of our regular 10c grade of tennis and shaker flannel during this

Ladies' readymade gingham .25. aprons Hálo .......

Ladies' readymade blue checked aprons with blb attached

25 pieces, light 

pina per pins per package only....2



Women's and Misses' New Spring skirts from \$3.00

\$10.00

Stockinet caps in

plain and fancy colors

all go at the sale price of ... 150

Coats and

Suits

each, see the new up-to-date styles.

New line of valencines laces, just the thing for that new spring dress, over 100 different patterns with insertions 

Small patterns or remnants in plain and fancy weaves that sold for 50c, 60 and 65c a yd., choice of this lot One lot of fancy plaid and stripped

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In the better grades at \$1 and \$1.50 a yard we have better values than ever before in up-to-date patterns, see black and white stripes, latest thing out.

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Double fold firmetta percales, all new spring patterns sale.... Beautiful assortment.

light and dark, in double fold double fold percales...... See our 121c line per-

cale, double fold 86 in. wide New spring dress ginghams fancy plaids 1 0

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Full 86 in, wide single

ginghams, every one a new pattern in plain and fancy plaids 121st only

Handsome new patterns in French ginghams 

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wool golf gloves while they last pair Infant's wool

Odds and ends in childrens mittens double wool all colors a pr.....

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No. 3 Rex safety

Double cotton blankets while 

# DRESS GOODS

dress goods, formerly sold for 85c a yard, to clean up at only.....

black and white checks.

Women's golf gloves, plain and fancy Women's fine lamb's

mittens a pair....

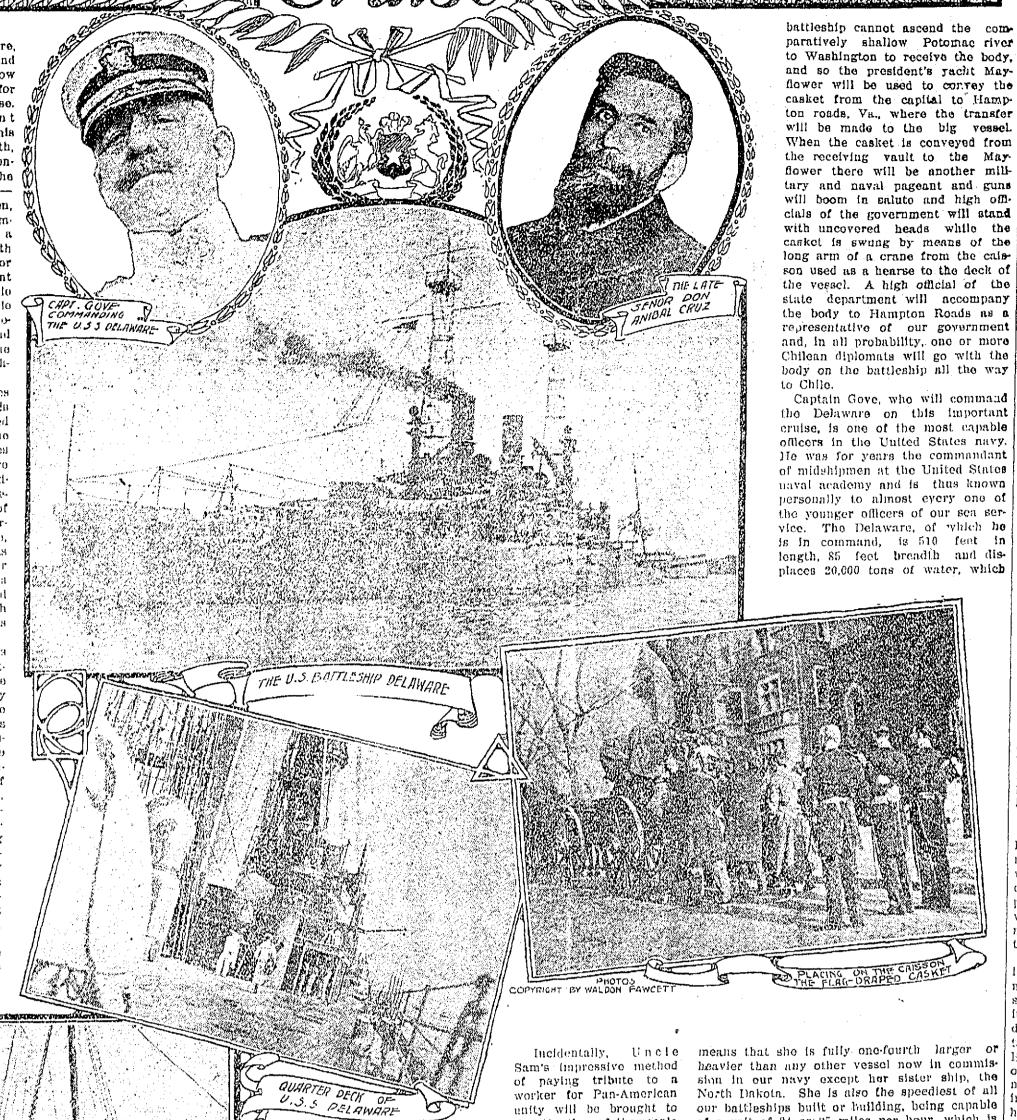
HA battleship Delaware. our newest, largest and finest sea warrier, is now making proparations for a most notable cruise. According to present W plans she will sail on this jaunt oarly this month, and the cruise will consume the best part of the (Y) apring. The itinoraryprepared all of a sudden, for this cruise was not even contemplated a few weeks ago-calls for a

voyage around the continent of South America, or, at least around the major portion of that triangular continent and it bids fair to be the most notable undertaking assigned to any single battloship since the famous old battleship Oregon made the long trip around South America (over much this same route) at the time of the Spanish-American wat.

The cruise of the Deinware takes on importance from the fact that it is the first stant of the kind altompted by one of our new battleships of the Dreadnought class sheating fortresses so much larger and heavier and more formidably armed than any of our oldtime battleships that they might be referred to as the "blg brothers" of these ships that were so awe inspiring a few years ago. Now, of course, these now "all-blg gun" ships are as yet comething of an experiment in our navy la so far as actual service goesand consequently naval officials and shipbuilding experts will awalt with no little concern the outcome of this prolonged "shaking down" cruise.

Another elecumstance that makes this coming crulso stand out as a notable achievement is that the Delaware is to take her long "blke" absolutely unattended. As all roaders of the nowspapers must have noted, it has not been the practise of our naval authorities of late years to assign single battloships to long cruices. They usually go la fleets, or in divisions of four ships, or at least in pairs. Why, It will be remembered that when President Taft made his recent trip to Panama a second warship was sent along with the one that earried the presidential party, not because there was any real need for it, but simply to have a companion ship at hand to render assisturce in the event that the first craft met with a mishap of any kind, great or small.

And take that other naval crufse around South America, with which the



Delaware's trip will naturally be comparedthat world-astonishing "first leg" of the memorable round-the-world cruise when Rear Admiral "Bob" Evans led a fleet of 16 battleships around the lower half of our continent. In that event conspicuously was there exemplified the adage that in union there is strength, and aside from the self-confidence inspired by the co-ordinate action of a whole fleet of battleshing there was the further insurance against the unexpected offered by the presence with the fleet of a repair ship, supply ships and naval colliers. The Delaware, on the other hand, must traverse the same sea track figuratively as well as literally "on her own bottom," as the seafaring men say,

LIFTING THE CASKET ABOARD A WARSHI

However, without underestimating the prestigo that will come to the Delaware through all these unusual attributes of her present trip. it must be admitted that the greatest significanco of all attaches to this 1911 cruiso because of the mission of the Delaware. The fleet of battleships that visited South American ports a couple of years ago went solely on the initiative of President Roosevelt as a practise cruise and a sort of object lesson to other nations, but the Delaware goes on a specific mission of condolence, out of respect to the memory of an international statesman and in compliment to a friendly nation. She is to convey from our shores to his native land the body of Senor Don Anibal Cruz, the late minister of the republic of Chilo to the United

When a foreign diplomat dies at his post of duty in an allou capital it is customary for the officials of the government to which he had been accredited as envoy and for his fellow diplomats to accord him every possible honor in death. Elaborato ceremonials are prescribed, not merely as a tribute to the statesman whose work in behalf of international good feeling has thus been interrupted by death, but also as a combliment to the country and the government whose accredited agent he was. All the unwritten laws were carofully observed in the case of the late Chiwas made the occasion of an elaborate milli-

ed States and tho members of his cabinet were in attendance: and the chief justice of the United foreign a m bassadors. United States sonators and oth-

or distinguished

men acted as the honorary pallbearers. But there was one other courtesy which international etiquetto prescribes shall be offered under such sad circumstances. In accordance with the usage of friendly nations the president of the United States cabled to the president of Chile offering the use of a United States warship to convey on his last journey home the body of the deceased diplomatist. The offer was accepted and the Delaware has been assigned to act as a funeral barge on this voyage of thousands of miles to Valparaiso and return. In accordance, however, with the wishes of the Cruz family the battleship dld not start on her journey immediately after the funeral, but the trip was deferred until this month, the flag-draped casket reposing in the meantime in a receiving vault in a cemetery at Washington.

The United States government has been called upon twice before, within a comparatively few years, to convey home the bodies of eminent Pan-American statesmen who have died In this country. Some years ago the body of an ambassador of Mexico was thus conveyed home in state and only a year ago similar honors were paid to the remains of the late Senor Nabuco, who was for yours the ambassador of Brazil at our seat of government. On neither occasion, however, was there employed for the service so imposing a vessel as the Delaware.

That the officials and the public of Chile will appreciate the significance of Uncle Sam's sending his largest and finest warship is the expectation of the American authorities and there is plain intent to thus create an especially favorable impression-possibly the more so because Chile is one of those South American countries with which the United States has at times in the past been on the verge of ill feeling, and it is the desire of our statesmen to allay any lingering suspicions and cement friendship in this quarter. The Delaware was not, of course, a member of the round-the-world squadron that visited Chilean ports several years ago so that not only will she be a novcity to eyes beyond the Andes but she will afford the people of Chile their first opportunity lean minister. His funeral at Washington to inspect an example of the world's latest ideas in heavy battleship building.

unity will be brought to the attention of the people of other South American republies and this will not be a bad idea either, for the Latin-Americans

are very jealous of receiving their due mead of respect and recognition from their big brother of the north. This focusing of the attention of people on the east coast of South America will come about through the circumstance that the Delaware, being unattended by coal or supply ships, will find it necessary en route to and from Chile to put in at ports in Brazil, Argentina and other places for fuel, supplies, etc. Of course the natives at each port cannot fall to be impressed by the vessel and the importance which Uncle Sam attaches to her mis-

The placing of the metal casket containing the body of the deceased diplomat abourd the battleship will be made the occasion of another impressive ceremonial. The heavy-draught

North Dakota. She is also the speedlest of all our battleships built or building, being capable of a gait of 24 or 25 miles per hour, which is dictinctly "going some" for so ponderous a craft, and which will enable her to make good time on her round trip beyond Cape Horn if necessity should arise. The Delaware is the heaviest armed of all

our "peacemakers," excepting of course her twin sister, the North Dakota. She carries ten of the big 12-inch guns, four of which were a few years ago considered ample for any battleship, and in addition sho has ranged on her sides 14 of the tremendously effective 5-inch guns, to say nothing of a whole array of smaller naval "shooting irons." Some of these latterthe three-pounders, for instance, will be the only ones used on the present cruise and then merely for firing salutes. The Delaware has a ship's company of record-breaking size--55 officers and nearly 900 men. 

# THREE ORDERS OF SOCIETY IN NAPLES

There are three distinct classes in Neapolitan society-it would be better to call them castes-the nobility and aristocracy, the "galantuomini" or middle classes, and the "lazzaroni" or the "submerged multitude."

The first class it is unnecessary to describe, the other classes live side by side, and are yet distinct and hostile. They differ in religious and political convictions, in mor-

als, in social customs, in food and clothing. The galantuomini include the shopkeepers. the small manufacturers, tradesmen, bookkeepers, persons engaged in clerical occupations, and practically all who are compelled to earn their living, but who are not engaged in manual labor.

They are generally liberal and often radical in politics. The men express an open indifference and often contempt for the church. but require their wives and daughters to observe all the conventional religious duties, and they themselves never fall to reach for a crucifix or call for a priest whenever they imagine their own lives to be in danger.

They are fond of dress and display and indulge their taste as far as their means will permit, but their wives and daughters are kept in seclusion and are never allowed to leave the house without duennas to protect

The lazzaroni regard with contempt as well as aversion the families of the galantuomini, who are not wealthy and have to struggle to keep up appearances. The lazzaroni are strongly attached to the nobility. have often given practical evidences of loyalty and on several occasions have been of supreme service to the crown.

"The window behind the pulpit is doubt he should get along all right.

They live cheaply in the open air, with a room in the basement or the attic of some old tenement, to which they can retreat for shelter in case of storm, and when the hour

They delight in garlic, shell fish, raw vegetables and fruit. The women pay little attention to their dress and always go bareheaded. There are probably not a dozen hats or bonnets to the thousand of the women population of the lazzaroni.

The lazzaroni are so accustomed to fetid odors, the misery, the loathsome filth of the "Fondaci," as the slums are called, that it is difficult for them to be happy under any other circumstances. They are born in it, they live in it and they die in it, and ret there are known must come up for consideragrades of misery, just as there are grades of | tion.

There are lazzaroni who are rich and comfortable, compared with others who may occupy the adjoining attic, but it is said by those who have studied this class that they are never reduced to a condition which is be-'youd their philosophy to endure; that they will always jest about their hunger and laugh

Sentimentalists who have made a study of them insist that the poorer and more louthsome the family the stronger the love and attachment. As misfortune comes upon them they seem to cling more closely together, parents to children, children to parents and brothers to sisters, and not one is so low or so destitute as to be unable now and then to do an act of charity or express compassion to neighbors who are even more badly off than themselves.

slip their minds from week to week. [ises, simply saying that he had no spared at his hands. In some way or other the largest hole in the cushion sadly in want of repair," the gentle On mounting to the pulpit in his was worked round until it was well When He Resumed Charge After Ex- with a friend who presided over a minister explained, and so is the pul- friend's church the next day, however, to the front, and after that each of hole. I mention these matters to you gation by taking several bandfuls of son's vigorous hands, as he expounded

imaginable, told the parson with much avoid the draught from the broken fing them into the broken panes of the people in the front pews. parson resumed his charge there town to purchase provisions for their suffrage. Then he proceeded calmly with the

for breath with an attack of intercostal neuralgia is sometimes considered a laughable spectacle, but a sprained and swollen wrist would gain him prompt sympathy and help. The amount of pain that is endured gen forth the extent to which there is a strengthens the heart. The fibrous erally is not taken into consideration; demand for women suffrage. The let- part should not be swallowed. Boiling tionable substances. To get its ben-

without giving a full hearing to the THE SCHOOLS OF parties whom it is sought to enjoin. President Taft has asked that an antiinjunction law be passed at this ses-MADE AN ISSUE sion, but the measure as he has recommended it does not appeal, apparently, to a good many of the labor leaders, for they have said that it does not go far enough.

STATE'S RIGHTS

Election of Senators Meets

With Opposition.

Democrats Will Be Confronted With

Legislative Demands of Labor-

Frye's Bill Providing for Re-

tirement of Life Savers Is

Indorsed.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

President Taft and Red Cross.

made the president of the Red Cross

deal of time to the work. The secre-

tary of the Red Cross is Miss Mabel

Boardman, a Washington woman who

intimate friends of the president and

dent calls socially. Some little pique

has been aroused by this fact among

if the president of the United States

is going to make any personal visits,

but to work on Red Cross matters.

Labor Bills Worry Democrats.

necessity of arranging for a harmony

program on labor legislation. The Re-

publicans have passed a number of

clements in the organizations of

working men which hold that the Re-

publican legislation has not gone far

enough. Other legislation asked by

labor has not been touched by the

Republicans, and the Democrats will

be asked not only to touch it but to

take it up, consider it and put it

There is a difference of opinion

among the Democrats of the house

about the form which some of the la-

bor legislation should take, a differ-

crence of opinion which is very much

publicans, but there are more Demo-

quests of labor than there have been

in the ranks of the opposing party.

Next to the tariff, more perplexity is

likely to come to the Democrats from

labor legislative problems than from

What Labor is Asking.

congress for some years to pass an

eight hour bill, one that will limit to

eight hours a day's work in any in-

The law, however, does not apply to

ness concerns which have contracts

It is also the wish of the labor lead-

Reward of Knavery.

to cover such cases.

through quickly.

Long before they get together

It is the administration's idea that Sutherland's Plan for Popular an injunction should not be granted! without giving the parties against whom the injunction is asked a full chance to be heard, "except in cases where the judge is convinced that delay may put life or property in jeop-FEDERAL CONTROL ITS AIM ardy."

It is said by the labor representationally inclined," to take it for jeopardy in every injunction case which is brought before them, and that the law should be framed so as to prevent the judge from following his inclination rather than his sound Washington.-Opposition has come Judgment.

Unions Seek Exemption.

in the senate to the resolution for the popular election of senators from Labor is also desirous that unions what may be called state's rights of working men shall be exempt from sources. Senator Sutherland of Utah the provisions of the Sherman antiproposed an amendment which gives trust law. Thus far it is said the the federal government control of the law never has been invoked against manner and form of holding the eleccombinations of labor, but the worldtions. Under the law today the Uniting men seem to fear that it may be. ed States has virtually this control of There is also a question of the conelections for members of the house of stitutionality of legislation which representatives, and some of the Rewould exempt organizations of labor publicans say that the law as it stands from the action of this law. Some of will control the election of senators, the representatives and senators say but some of the Democrats differ outright that it would be class legislafrom their party opponents in this tion and as such can have no place on matter and object to the Sutherland the statute books of a Democracy.

Hrigadier Ceneral Charles It is impossible yet to tell definitely Hodges, United States army, has just whether the proposed constitutional been premoted to the rank of major change is to be authorized for submis- general. General Hodges today is sion to the states at this session, or the only major general of the active not, but there can be no doubt that list of the United States army who the pressure for its adoption is get saw service in the civil war. When ting stronger each day. Untold hun- he goes on the retired list in March, dreds of letters are coming in from all the names of the civil war veterans sections of the country to the sen- holding rank which cuttles them to did climate and healthy and advanced ators urging that the resolution shall wear a star will have disappeared ideas in the methods employed in he passed giving the proper authority from the active list of the army. for the states to pass on the matter. Ask Justice for Life Savers.

Hundreds of letters are coming ada on its present high plane in the The letters come from people of every in weekly to members of con-A good many of the senators at gress asking them to pass a bill found men of high standing in literheart are opposed to the adoption of introduced by Senator Frye of Maine the resolution and there are men in to provide for the retirement of mem-Washington who are bold enough to bers of the life-saving service of the not alone for the pleasure they desay that the fault which is being found United States. One of the curious rive but for the profit they secure, with Sutherland's amendment is a features of this matter is that fully as Mr. Adler, a wide-awake business man part of a plan to create excuses for many letters are coming from the inputting off the consideration until a land states, where many of the people never saw a life-saving station, as from the constwise regions where the says: President Taft has all kinds of legis- work of the life savers frequently is

lative worries and some political wor- under observation. The members of the life saving ries also, and in this he is not in any service of the United States, men who 12,000 bushels. A few days later we way better off than were his predecessors in office, but the present go out in all kinds of storms to the again increased our estimate, this president finds time enough to take aid of passengers and crews, work time to 18,000 bushels, but after barwhat to some people seems to be until old age comes on and then they nothing less than an extraordinary in- are obliged to leave the service pen- 20,160 bushels. If that isn't a record, terest in the work of the Red Cross. Infless and in some cases dependent what is?" he asked. Mr. Taft expressed not only a will- upon others for support. The pay of inguess but a desire a year ago to be the men is very small and it is said cally no moisture," he continued, "and In congress that the only reason that we now have a better opinion of the society. He is something more than the ranks are kept full is that the fertility of Alberta lands than ever its titular chief, for he devotes a good danger of the work actually draws and value our lands higher than we men to engage in it.

There is said to be a certain fascination in the life of the guardsmen. once lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and the The men face danger frequently and members of whose family have been | many of them are incapacitated for Boardman home is virtually the only men get no compensation from the one in Washington at which the presi- government and it is only in occasional cases that they are made the recipients of "hero fund money" prosociety people for they have said that vided by Andrew Carnegic. Sherman Doesn't Want Re-election.

Vice-President Sherman said a long he ought not to discriminate between neonle. The truth is however, that would be be a candidate again for his Mr. Taft goes to the Boardman resipresent office. Thus it can be taken dence not alone to call on people for granted that when the Republican whom he has known for thirty years, convention meets it must look for a new vice-presidential candidate. When the main corridor of the senate chamin regular session as the controlber prior to entering on his day's duling majority in the house, the ties as presiding officer, he leaves the Democrats will be confronted by the door wide open behind him. Anybody can walk into the room to look at the pictures on the wall and to exchange a word of greeting with the second bills on behalf of labor, but there are officer of the government, and, moreover, the visitor can have a conversation with the vice-president unless

> public business is in the way. Vice-presidents are apt to be exceedingly democratic in their manner. The president is hedged in with certain formalities, and certain feelings of high respect for the office prevents the same easy going methods of approach which are used when getting places they had those slot machinesnear any other American citizen. With vice-presidents it is different.

When Mr. Fairbanks held the office: he appeared in the outer room of the like that which exists among the Re- White House one early spring morning with a light felt hat on his head. crats in favor of granting the re- He had put it on because the weather was getting warm. The newspaper correspondents who were present "joshed" him about his hat and asked him why he did not buy a new one. saying that the one he had on was any other matter which it is thus far of last year's vintage.

Mr. Fairbanks removed the hat and answered gravely, but with humor in his eye, that he was setting the coun-Organized labor has been asking try an example in economy. "This looked like a pretty good hat to me." he said. "When I took it off the hook yesterday I sent it to be cleaned, and dustrial concern which has secured a here I am wearing it. If you will government contract. An eight hour look at it closely you will see that law rules today on all work which is even the cleaner's art could not get as ship building work in navy yards. a good hat all right."

work which is done by private bust one correspondent said to another: "This country certainly is a democwith Uncle Sam. It is the desire of racy all right. That man is the second officer of government and yet here we were 'joshing' him about his lost art. last year's lid."

ers that an anti-injunction bill shall French Wine Consumption. be passed, one that will take away France's annual consumption of from the federal courts the right to grant injunctions in labor disputes wine is about 100 bottles per capita.

# WESTERN CANADA

in Some of the Cities and Towns the School Buildings Cannot Accommodate the Increasing Numbers.

One of the most important factors

in the building of a new country is

the attention that is paid by the au-

thorities to the education of the rising generation. Fortunately for western Canada, the settlement of that new country began in such recent years tives that this exception will enable that it was able to lay a foundation judges, who may be so "constitution for this work, gained by the experience of older countries. In this way granted that life and property are in the very best is the result. Throughout the entire country are to be seen the most improved style of architecture in school buildings. The cities and towns vie with each other in tho efforts to secure the best of accommodation and at the same time get architectural lines that would appeal. Sufficient to say that nowhere is there the greater attention paid to elementary and advanced education than la western Canada. A report just to hand shows that in Calgary, Alberta, there are eighty teachers employed, and the caroliment 4,228 pupils. In the Province of Alberta there was a total of 46,000 pupils attending schools in 1909. The total enrollment for the year in city, town and village schools was 22,883, and the total in rural schools was 23,165, There are in the province 970 schools with 1,323 departments. At the close of 1909 there was a total of 1,096 school districts futhe province. Great attention is paid also to agricultural education. The best uses of the soil and such other matters as tend to make the agriculture less of a drudge and more of a success are employed. When there is the combination of good soil, splen-

> of New York, has a ranch near Strathmore, Alberta. He is highly pleased with his success the past year. If a "On July 25th we estimated our crop at 6.000 bushels of wheat. A week later we increased our estimate to vest in September we found we had

agriculture, we see accomplished the

results that have placed western Can-

agricultural world. There is to be

ary spheres as well as in financial

circles who are carrying on farming,

"This crop was made with practi-

Mr. Adler, who has been on the ranch for about a week, leaves for New York Saturday.

This gentleman is conducting a farm further work in life by injuries re- on a large scale, and has plenty of his family for many years. The ceived while doing for others. Such | means to develop it, and his may not be taken as a fair case. There are, though instances of thousands who have begun life on small farms in western Canada with but brains and the determination over and above the couple of hundred dellars in ready money that they possessed, and today while ago that under no circumstances | are owners of large farms and hands some incomes, all the result of their efforts on land that was responsive to the touch of the hand that held the plow. Instances such as these can be quoted if you will communicate with Mr. Sherman goes to his room just off the nearest Canadian government agent, who will also mail you free de-

A Transaction in Stamps.

scriptive literature.

The stamp vending machines in stalled in many stores and shops about the city are not favored by a woman who hurried into u drug store in Massachuseits avenuo several days ago where there is a branch nost office. "How do you sell your two-cent

stamps?" she inquired indignantly. "Two cents apiece," replied Bassett. "Well, that's all right," she replied, while she fished in her purse for a coin. "This is the fifth place I have tisited after stamps. At all the other where you have to spend a nickel for two two-cent stamps. I made up my mind not to be held up if I had to walk all over the city. Give me two

stamps.' hurried out with two two-cent stamps. leaving six cents in change lying on the show case. She did not return .--Indianapolis News.

A Corner in Candles.

As an example of trusts and monopclies prevalent even in that early day it may be mentioned that in 1750 one Benjamin Crabb obtained the exclusive right to make sperm candles in Massachusetts for 114 years.

A year later, however, a factory was started in Providence, R. I., and within the decade there were eight factories in New England and one in Philadelphia. Their output greatly redone actually by the government, such off some of last year's marks, but it is duced the price of candles, which not long before sold for five shillings a pound. In those days \$1.25 was worth: fully three times as much as it is now. -From the Designer.

> Where Every Ear is Stretched. Knicker-They say listening is a Bocker-Ever live in a flat with a

dumb walter?

There is no moral health without buman happiness.

the pleasant and gentle laxative remedy-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of as it is wholly free from all objeceficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

## Beats Best the Baron Ever Told

A Long-Suffering Minister

Story More Incredible Than Any of Munchausen's.

A certain parson, well known in Liverpool, always attended to matters

which he decided were in need of sum-

mary treatment. On one or two oc-

casions, at least, his action was not

Halted to his own parish. One amus-

ing instance of this sort occurred one

New York Evening Post. But suppose posure to make the picture, but that had indulged in vile language, forget Munchausen had professed to carry year by year, methods were found for ful of the fact that the motion of their where science and invention had had plates until at last a picture could be that deaf mutes had been taught to rifles a few places of skin to be basis for the opinions of the outsider. Dublin Glasgow and Dundee have apple is usually boiled, and hence it is

Achievements of Modern Science Make, a start of a century or two as compared with Europe: and suppose that he had told of an invention by which Baron Munchausen's famous book the exact picture of an object was actly a century and a quarter ago. by a brief exposure to light; that at That is not a very long time, says the first it took some minutes of ex-

sadly needed attention, but that al. cushion."

though he knew his parishioners

fraction of a second; that a favorite amusement of the people was to look at a swift succession of pictures of this kind, portraying persons and things in motion, which produced upon the eye the precise impression of the of travels was published in 1785, ex- permanently impressed upon a plate original living scene; but that some exhibitors of such scenes got into trouble because the actors in them

The parson looked at his friends in-

mortification that there were one or window, and I refrain from bringing unsightly window.

two things about the church which any force to bear upon the pulpit

have been regarded as equaling in inactually put into his book? In the Face of Pain.

Instances of bravery in the face of the most intense pain are of daily occurrence, but even in cases of difficult and tedious operations the attention paid to them is slight unless

service, but when he began his ser | were no broken panes in the window last carousal. The other two secretly mon it soon became evident that the behind him, and the pulpit cushion agreed to murder him on his return, Sunday, when he exchanged pulpits meant well, these matters seemed to dulgently, but made no rash prom-pulpit cushion was by no means to be had a new cover.—London Telegraph that they might come in for one-half of the plunder instead of a third. They did so. But the murdered man the juice of a pineapple be taken after obtained in an almost infinitesimal read the lips. Would not this story grafted on a victim of burns or scales was a closer calculator even than his ward. will be told of at length; while the man assassins, for he had previously polcredibility, and surpassing in gro who suffers just as much pain from a soned a part of the provisions, that ferment known as bromeline, which give to her little ones only the most tesqueness, almost anything the baron broken legis not considered worthy of he might appropriate to himself the peptonizes meat and all peptonizable wholesome and beneficial remedies. mention. The man who lies gasping whole of the spoil. The three men food. The juice of this fruit taken and only when actually needed, and were found dead together.

Give the Reasons. his travels into an undiscovered land, increasing the sensitiveness of the lips was perfectly reproduced, and sacrifice. A case where a triend sacrifice. A case where a triend sacrifice.

suffrage. That four-fifths of the Man-Three German robbers having ac chester council have asked for the aufred, by various atrocities, what same and 24 other councils, including change of Pulpits He Found | well-to-do but somewhat careless con- pit cushion, in which there is a large he proceeded to electrify the congre- three emphatic thumps from the par- amounted to a very valuable booty, Cork, Perth, Bangor and other places. agreed to divide the spoil and to re have adopted similar resolutions. This friend, who was one of the so that you may be saved annoyance, rags out of a piece-bag which he car- his ideas, sent a shower of feathers tire from so dangerous a vocation. There have been 4,420 meetings in the meekest and most long-suffering men I have learned to stand at one side to ried with him, and deliberately stuf. floating down over the heads of the type which they had appoint interest of suffrage, three of the larged for this purpose arrived one of est halls in England having been filled The next Sunday, when the gentle them was dispatched to a neighboring 45 times by those asking for woman

Aid to Digestion. Lobster salad and pickled pork may be eaten without fear of indigestion i

Ripe pineapples contain a pepsin wisely directed, will cause her to after a meal soon reduces what has the well-informed mother uses only been eaten to within easy reach of the gastric tunction.

Sixty members of parliament have The fruit should be eaten very ripe. signed a letter to Mr. Asquith setting The juice is then also a tonic and Senna-when a laxative is required, FORGETTING THE PAST.

Because a man has failed in achieving success, or because he has gone even further and wlifully wrecked the life that once promised so much, it does not follow that he can never got up again. Yet there are men everywhere who believe that certain invidents in their lives have placed them beyond redemption and that it is useless to try and begin over again Sometimes they become impatient for the success that seems so far away and frequently give up just before it comes within their grasp. Repeated ed out in a magazine article, but it failures seem only to convince them has never taken its troubles to court that they can never hope to accomplish anything because of their former been obtained in the United States mistakes, and yet the miracle may be circuit court in the suits for damperformed when least expected. It is company against the Standard Oil wise to forget the past, whatever it may have been, and to train ourselves to live only in the present, says the Charleston News and Cuarter. Sometimes the past projects its shadows across our path and for a time we feel helpless and think it but natural that we should move in its gloom. It is possible, however, to leave the shadow behind and step out futo the sunshine of the rew and untried life which spreads all about us. No man can hope to make any headway in his business career who goes about with the remembrance of an unworthy past hanging like a millstone about his neck. Its weight will bear him down if he undertakes to begin the new life

A Russian who recently came to this country and located in Pittsburg became very frate because his wife \$100,000 against Moffett. was disobedient and had become linbued with American ideas," So he threatened to shoot the woman, and did tear her clothes from her and Burn them to the street. Then the police took a hand, and the overzealous Russian was fined \$50 and senteaced to 56 days in the workhouse. When he has paid up and gets out he is likely to bave a lasting recognition of the fact that one "American idea" is that a busband cannot treat his wife like a slave. And if he objects he is at Rherty to return to the land where the laws are less objectionable to bim.

with the memory of the old still cling

ing to blue

Continental United States has a population of over 91,000,000. That does not include outlying possessions, which have a number of millions more. The figures put this country foremost among nations having a homogenous and united people. Thereare several countries where the aggregate population is larger, including China and India with their hundreds of millions. But nowhere else is there such solidarity and harmony of general purpose as in the United States. We have out little differences political and otherwise; but taking in the fundamentals the Americans are a pretty harmonious family.

The New York police have captured a band of kidanpers. This ought to afford a flae chance to make so signal an example of retribution that this despicable form of crime will receive a staggering blow to its industry of blackmailing distracted parents.

A dispatch from Berlin informs us that the kaiser drinks with "frankly hoyish enjoyment." We are glad to hear that he enjoys it. We were afraid that he might do it purely out propriation bill and which will expire of patriotism.

New Eugland women are protesting against the use of corkserew carls by stage people to portray their type. This is quite right. New England women are no longer in the daguerreotype period.

Since wholesade prices of meat have gone up a cent in Omaha, watch and see whether your butcher does not hear of it much more prompetly than he did of the preceding decline of a much larger amount.

Count de Lesseps says he isn't go ing to fly any more. "It's all right for bachelors," he said, "but when a man intends to get married, well-It takes a good deal of courage to do

either.

Inventing excuses for staying out late at night will not qualify any married man for membership in the inventors' guild, no matter how well the missus receives his inventions.

A class in a cooking school in Proidence had all its members poisoned with their own cooking. This was retribution swift and sure, but it gave a great lesson to the community.

A St. Louis man made his wife cut his hair. Barbering, however, will

never be included in any domestic science course.

One quait on toast is worth a whole flock of flying wild goese.

If the average husband talked about women as some of the college professors do family jars would be-

come quite common. Twenty Boston high school girls have formed a walking club. It will

not be much of a success if the girls insist on wearing hobble skirts. home.

That the Irish should control British affairs is one of those revenges in which time and fate delight.

That New Jersey girl who seeks husband through an "ad" and bars all acquaintances may go farther and diately after congress adjourns, Presifare worse.

Somebody is trying to demonstrate, in New York, that a child can be clothed for \$7 a year. Wonder how much a year he spends for cigars.

A St. Paul hand organ man left a fortune of \$300,000, which shows that the daily grind is productive after all

# TRUST

STANDARD ASKS \$250,000 DAM-AGES FROM MAGAZINE FOR ALLEGED LIBEL.

'POISON" FEATURE IS BASIS

Article in Hampton's by Cleveland Moffett Wounds and Redress in Court is Sought-First Time Company Carried Troubles to Court.

New York .- The Standard Oil company has had a lot of unpleasant things said about it one time or an other, as John D. Archbold once point until now, and when summonses have zine company, publishers ton's Magazino, and Cleveland Mof-fett, author of the alleged libelous article which caused the company to

Mr. Moffett pointed out that gluose is used in candy making and ulded that the agents of Standard Oli in eastern Pennsylvania and lower New Jersey "had been arrested, prought into court, branded as deliberate poisoners of little children."

That sentence about the polsoning of little children hurt, and the smartng of the wound wasn't soothed any by the stream of clippings from the article which began to come in every mail to the Standard Oil office at 26 Brondway. It is said that copies of the article were also received by many of the officers of the corpora-

The result was that the corpora tion broke its rule and began suit for \$250,000 against Hampton's and for

Before starting the suit Martin arey, attorney for the company, and J. L. C. Chrk. Its press representative. to retract. alled upon Hampton's They denied that Standard Oll is laterested in glucose or that the men referred to in Mr. Moffett's article as having been "branded as deliberate poisoners of little children" were rep growth of the system's business durresentatives of Standard Oll. Mr. Moffett was present when the Standard Oil representatives made the demand, and after consulting with him Benjamin B. Hampton, editor of the magazine, decided to stand pat.

The article called "Cassidy and the Food Poisoners" deals with the campalgn for the enforcement of the pure food laws made by Harry P. Cassidy, a food inspector in Philadelphia.

In the papers upon which the sum monses were obtained by Shearman and Sterling of 55 Wall street, after neys for the Standard Oil company In this case, it is set forth that "on or about January 19, 1911, the defendant recklessly and maliciously published in the February Issue of the magazine the false, unfair, libelous and defamatory matter following."

At this point there is inserted in the papers the portion of Mr. Moffett's article referring to the Stand-Oil under the subhead of "The Standard Oll and Polsoned Candy."

TARIFF BOARD WINS IN HOUSE

Jnamended President's Bill Passes 186 to 93.—New Body Supersedes Sundry Civil Commission.

Washington .-- The house passed the ariff board bill, unamended, at a nigh session Monday by a vote of 186 to 93 It was evident early the bill would pass, but the final vote was delayed by Democratic efforts to amend the meas

The bill creates a board in lieu of the present board, which is a creature of a provision of the sandry civil apby its own limitation June 30. The heart failure and the physicians in atof is to consist of five members, not more than three or whom shall be of the same political party. The term of office shall be six years each, to be designated by the president. He will also name one of the members chairman. The salaries are \$7,500 annually for the chairman and \$7,000

each for the other members. Ninety Democrats voted against the bill, although Champ Clark voted for it.

PERU AND ECUADOR FIGHT

Hostillties Over Boundary Line Begur -Three Dead, Eight Wounded in Skirmish.

Guayaquil, Benador. - Hostillties nave begun on the frontier of Peru, recording to advices received here hiday.

Two hundred Peruvian soldiers atacked the village of Chaoras, Ecuafor, near the boundary. Three Ecualorians were killed and eight others vounded.

The Peruvian cruiser Almirante Irau has salled from Callao for Payta with 200 infantrymen to relaforce the routler guard of that country.

Missionary Leaps Into the Sea New York,—The death of Miss Alice Darlies of Newark, N. J., a missionary in China, is announced in cable dispatches received here Tuesday. She committed suicide by leaping overboard from the Pacific mail steamer Manchuria on Friday.

Adds \$1,250,000 to His Gifts. London.-It was learned that Andrew Carnegie has donated an additional \$1,250,000 in furtherance of his philanthropies at his birthplace, Dunfermline, Scotland.

Aged Consul Will Retire. Mason City, Ia .- in a private letter eccived Saturday from J. E. Rowen, he announces he has forwarded his resignation as United States consul at Punta Arenas, Chile, and at the age of seventy-three will retire from further service of the government He will return to his Clarion (Ia.)

Noted Scotch Painter Expires. London.-John MacWhirter, the cainter, died Saturday. He was born near Edinburgh 74 years ago.

Taft Plans Trip to South.

Washington.-Early in March; imme dent Taft will make a short swing hrough the south, winding up at his ome town, Cincinnati, where he will and was accepted, "for the good of the spend several days before returning to service," he national capital. The places he ex- ment made by Secretary Meyer Friday pects to stay at are Anderson, S. C.; tlanta, Nashville, Chattanooga and Reveland. He will be in Atlanta March 10 addressing the Southern Commercial congress. In Cincinnati he will speak to the Friendly Sons of were made by five policemen and St. Patrick March 17.

# TURNS PASSES HARBOR BILL

MEASURE CARRYING \$36,000,000 ADOPTED BY SENATE.

Numerous Amendments Sends Act to Conference-National Waterways Commission to Be Continued.

Washington .- After three hours of consideration the senate Tuesday passed the river and barbor bill, carrying appropriations aggregating \$26,-

Amendments to the bill provide that 125,000 shall be spent to improve the litinois and Mississippi canal at a point where it crosses East Bureau creek. The life of the national waterways commission shall be continued to 1913, and it shall report upon the feasibility of a canal from Lake Erie. ly way of the Maumee river and Fort Wayne, Ind., to the southerly end of Lake Michigan.

The original bill having passed the

house, consideration of the amend-ments will be taken up by a conference committee at an early date.

VOTE DOUBLE TRACK TO SEA

Union and Southern Pacific Lines to Make Improvements Costing Upwards of \$75,000,000.

New York .- The executive committee of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads Tuesday voted to complete double tracking of the lines from he Missouri river to San Francisco. They would also double track the pregon Short Line from the junction with the Union Pacific main line at Granger, Wyo., to Huntington, Ore.; also the line along the Columbia river in Oregon to Portland, a total of 1,373 The cost of the double track ing will aggregate upward of \$75,000,-000, which will be distributed over a period of five years.

In a statement accompanying the anouncement of the project President Robert S. Lovett commented on the reasons which had impelled the roads to reach their decision and declared that present conditions, considered uninvorable to the railroads, were only temporary. He said that by July 1 the lines west of Omaha would have about 630 miles of double track and that experience with the ing the last two years had demonstrated that a continuous double track connecting with the eastern system soon would be necessary to handle the business of the roads.

CONVICT 23 FOR MASSACRE first voted to take up the resolution Survivors of Sinking Haitlan Warship Sentenced to Die for Killing

Seventy Persons. Port an Prince, Haitl. - Tweny-three officers, noncommissioned officers and sailors, survivors of wreck of the Haitian gunboat Liberte, which sank at rea off Port de Palx last October following an explosion, were tried by a military tri-They were charged with hunal.

They were found guilty of connection with the massacre of the admiral of the Liberte and several Haitian renerals who were on board and of burning the boat.

All were condemned to death. Reports of the disaster to the Liberte estimated that seventy persons were kliled or drowned. No mention

was made in the dispatches of a mutiny. ARCHBISHOP RYAN IS ILL

to Be Dying at Philadelphia Rome. Philadelphia.-Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, one of the best-known Roman Catholic prelates in America. is dying at his home in this city of

Well-Known Catholic Prelate Is Said

tendance momentarily expect his death. The rumor that the archbishop has been sick has been prevalent for months. Dr. Ernest La Place, who is in attendance, settled all doubt Sunday by declaring the archbishop could not live much longer, that the aged prelate who will be eighty years old on February 20, should be live, knows

is perfectly resigned. DRY FARMING MEET OPENED

that he cannot live much longer, and

Hundreds of North Dakota Agricul turists Attend the Two Days' Congress at Dickinson.

Dickinson, N. D .- With every prosect of being a great success, the North Dakota dry farming congress opened here Tuesday. The sessions are being attended by hundreds of farmers from all parts of the state. The exhibits of agricultural products are quite ex tensive, and a number of prizes have been provided by the business men of Dickinson. The Dickinson experiment station also has a fine exhibit of grains and forage crops.

Big Drop in National Bank Deposits. Washington.-The combined national banks, in response to the call for condition on January 7, show a loss in loans and discounts of \$48,002,034. a gain in cash of \$20,196,699 and a loss in individual deposits of \$191, 566,488.

Lauds Porto Rico Troops. New York .- Maj-Gen, Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A., who returned on the steamer Coamo from a trip to Porto Rico Monday, had only praise for the Porto Rican soldiery.

Rail Leader Dies. Washington.-Col. Edward Lafayette Russell, vice-president of the Mobile & Ohio rairload, died at the Raleigh hotel Saturday night, aged sixty-five. Pneumonia was the direct cause of death.

Man Eaten Alive by Hogs. Windsor, Ont.-James Calder, aged sixty, a farmer residing at Staples, 22 from here, was literally eaten alive by hogs Sunday. Calder is supposed to have fainted and fallen into the hog nen.

Barry Is Ousted by Taft. Washington .- By direction of the president, Secretary of the Navy Meyer asked Admiral Barry for his resignation. It has been received according to an announce

Save Trapped Women at Fire. Jersey City, N. J.-Spectacular rescues of women and children trapped in a burning flat house on First street company of firemen Friday.

THE NEW BANKER



HOUSE FIXES ON PACIFIC COAST METROPOLIS AS SITE FOR

Western City Gains Its Strength From Republicans While Democrats Vote for Southern Contestant-Bill Now Goes to Senate.

sentatives Tuesday in the fight with New Orleans for the Panama exposition in 1915. The resolution declaring in favor of San Francisco was passed by a vote of 259 to 43. The house

While the resolution must be passed by the senate before the struggle is ended, it is generally believed now that the contest was good as settled

anal victor. San Francisco's strength came almost wholly from the Republican majority in the house, while New Orleans was favored by the Democrats. San Francisco scored its first vic-

The San Francisco proposition contained in a joint resolution which simply asks government recognition of the exposition and inviting foreign nations to participate.

The New Orleans measure is

The advocates of San Francisco led the debate with twenty minutes. New Orleans followed with thirty, and San Francisco closed with ten minuets. Most of the San Francisco speeches ere limited to two minutes and the

to be strictly drawn. the Democratic side of the house grected Mr. Rodenberg of Illinois when he arose to present the New

leans argument. Mr. Rodenberg in a half hour's speech declared that the New Orleans Central American trade and benefit American producers and manufacturers more than any other exposition.

CONDEMNS CIVIC FEDERATION

clare National Body is a Foe to Organized Labor.

Civic federation as opposed to the in-terests of organized labor was adopted by the United Mine Workers of America.

This disposes of the original motion which called for the condemnation of the federation and the withdrawal of cration be taken:

New Orleans.-Judge Grubb Tues day sentenced William Adler, former president of the defunct State National bank, to serve six years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary. Adler was recently convicted of the misappropriation of the bank's funds.

Denver, Colo -A woman received ote for United States senator in the egislature Tuesday. She was Mrs. Katherine M. Cooke, former state superintendent of public schools.

House Falls; One Dead, Two Dying. Boston.-One workman was killed, two were fatally injured and a couple others were seriously hurt Monday struction at Beacon and Brimmer streets collapsed.

old. He was the founder of the town of Slater, Mo. Ecuador Calis Off Sale:

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—Hostile demment to make the semi-official anwill be dropped.

Disturbance Follows Eruption of Mount Taol-Manila Natives Alarmed -Luzon in Panic.

started by molien masses.

The disaster is due to an eruption of the volcano Taal, in Batangas prov-

fully 20 miles have suffered damage from the rain of mud and stones. which still continues. The native population in all direc

ions are abandoning their villages and fleeing to the hills in terror. The observatory authorities believe that Manila is in no danger, but there is some alarm among the natives, who ecall the destruction caused by Mount Mayon, the other volcano of Luzon, in 1897.

TAX AUTOS OF PRESIDENT Maryland Authoritles Ask for Reguular Registration Fee on

Washington.-Because Charles D. Norton, secretary to President Taft, recently wrote to John E. George, Maryland's automobile commissioner applying for licenses for Mr. Taft's motor cars, but failed to enclose a check to pay for the same, Mr. George replied that he would send the licenses as soon as he had the money.

The comptroller of the treasury recently decided that neither the District of Columbia nor the states could tax government automobiles, but the White House has been paying licenses in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, over which the presi-

PLAGUE IN CHINA CONTINUES

in Harbin still continues, although the sanitary authorities have gained control in the Russian town. Chinese throw the bodies of those

elude the police and escape the isolation camps. It is believed that the plague in Peking is under control. No new

Alderman Wills of Westville,

Shoots Butcher-Shop Employe With Whom He Quarreled. inent mine manager of this

Robbed of \$2,000; Gets It Back. Mount Pleasant, Ia.—Two thousand dollars in deposit notes stolen from Sanford Boyd, a wealthy farmer, while in Chicago last week, were returned to him by postal authorities Tuesday. It is thought the robbers discovered the notes were useless and

Pass Direct Primary Bill. Cheyenne, Wyo.-The, lower house of the state legislature Tuesday passed bills providing for direct primaries and for the recall.

Atlanta, Ga.-Eleven prisoners were released from the federal prison here on parole Monday. In accordance when a wall of a building under con- with a recent regulation from the parole hoard the names of the men reeased were not made public. Kaufman Wants Long Fight.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Al Kaufman, in a statement Monday said he would not engage in a six-round bout with Jack Johnson in Philadelphia. He wants a fight to a finish and is willing to sign articles to that effect. Bowling Officials Re-Elected.

Indict Fifty-Five for Election Frauds. Camden, N. J.—Twenty-six ments for election frauds were hand

# 'MARY ANN" BILL IS INTRODUCED

Provides for Majority Nominations at Primary Elections.

This is One of the Most Notable Reforms Demanded in the Last Republican Platform-Was Urged for Eight Years.

Madison .- The opening of the legis lative session after a recess of three days, was marked by the introduction of the largest batch of bills that has come in any one day during the session. This was because the legislative reference library was able to "fill orders" with a little more dispatch because of the short vacation. Of these the most important were the "Mary Ann," or second choice primary bill, offered by Assemblyman McConnell, and the nine bills drafted by the 1909 joint committee on banking.

The McConnell bill provides for ma jority nominations at primary elections, instead of plurality choice, as low provided. This is one of the most notable reforms demanded in the last Republican state platform, and which has been demanded by the La Follette forces for about eight years.

The bill is designed to permit voters to express their first and second choices for nominees at a primary. After the name of each voter on the ballot are two columns, one for first choice votes and the other for second choice. When the vote is canvassed if there are more than two candidates. and none has received a majority of all the first choice votes, the first choice votes of the lowest man are eliminated and the second choice votes cast by his supporters added to the first choice votes of the others. This ordinarily would give a majority. but If there is no majority, the same process of elimination is applied to the lowest candidate on the reduced list. This method finally results in the can didate who received the largest total support of both first and second choice being nominated, and is declared to be the only method by which a majority nomination can be effected. In the old convention system "deadlocks" might continue, but they always could be broken. In the primary, however, unless some proper method was in augurated, a dendlock might mean one or two new elections.

The lordly Pullman car porter and the equally majestic waiter are in serious danger of losing some of their emoluments.

the statutes applying to this subject. Mr. Johnson, however, seems to

leave a loophole in his measure, through which occasional tips may slide. He hits at tips given with the knowledge of the employer. About the tips given without the knowledge of the employer there is no provision in the bill. Any employer who permits his employes to take tips is liable to a fine of from \$25 to \$5,000 and imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding 60 days, or both fine

As he is not likely to know of the tips which his employes receive there is little likelihood of his going to jail or having to pay a fine. Mr. Johnson is very much in carnest with his bill. He thinks if it passes that the tipping evil will be controlled to a large ex-

The Wisconsin tax commission announced that it had fixed the value of railread property in the state for taxation purposes at \$297,905,000, an increase of \$13,869,000 over that of last

year. The total taxes levied were \$3,330,-319.61, an increase of \$134,257.97 over those of 1910. The rate of taxation on this property is the average one on all other taxable property in the state. This year the average rate is \$11. 17968554 per \$1,000 valuation, while

rom \$88,000,000 to \$90,500,000; consin Central, now part of the Soo, rom \$29,000,000 to \$30,900,000; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy from \$15, rom \$27,950,000 to \$29,000,000.

Telephone Men to Meet. consin Telephone company; W. F. Goodrich and J. M. Storkerson of the La Crosse company, and F. J. Mayer approved by the people at the regular of the Wisconsin Telephone company, general election

Assemblyman Kahn introduced a joint resolution in the assembly nemorializing congress to take action at once which will lead to the abrogation of all treaties with Russia and Mexico. These countries, says Mr. Kahn, have been known to have extradited men under the pretense that they were common criminals, and that one hour after their arrival in Russia and Mexico they were shot as

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: Superior Box company, Superior; capital \$50,000; incorporators, A. H.

Shoemaker, M. B. Hubbard, C. W.

Schoen & Walter company, Milwaukee, increasing its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$53,000 Elroy Telephone company, Elroy,

Teach People Through Newspapers. Believing that the newspapers are the best means of reaching and teaching people, Senator Victor Linley, Superior, introduced a resolution providing for an initial appropriation of \$100,000, and ultimately of an expenditure of \$250,000, for the purchase of space of newspapers in which to have the University of Wisconsin give to the people of the state the results of the latest investigation as well as general information concerning agriculture, dairying, public health, municipal WILL END PLURALITY CHOICE problems, sanitation, good roads and

terest. Through the newspapers Senator Linley believes every citizen and every home can be reached and that the state university can furnish prac tical information that will be of the greatest value to the people of the com-monwealth. By having this information published regularly in the same place in the paper under a department heading that will indicate its source and its authoritative character, he be lieves it will have more effect than if published as at present as news mat-

All the investigation being carried on at the state university from the making of hollow concrete fence posts to the latest methods of breadmaking and from the prevention of out smut to the best methods of rural school consolidation, according to this plan, will be presented in popular form in short news stories, so that the people of the state can make use of the results of this research work.

Death of Judge Bashford.

Judge Robert M. Bashford, for near ly forty years a notable theure in the Wisconstu bar, and for a time a mem ber of the state supreme court, died at Madison after an illness of about

six months. Judge Pashford was burn in Paytie county December 31, 1845, He was graduated in 1870 from the state

university and from the law school the next year. In 1876 he entered the law firm of Gill, Eashford & Spilde. In 1881 he entered the firm of Tenney, Bashford & Tenney, which continued until 1885, when he formed a partnership with J. O'Connor of Milwaukee, He was city attorney from 1881 to 1886. Mr. Bashford was elected mayor in 1890. He served as a state senator from 1891 to 1895, and in 1884 was a delogate to the Democratic national convention in Chicago. After the death of J. B. Cassoday he was appointed to the supreme court of Wisconsin in 1908 by Governor Davidson. At the following primary he was defeated by Judge Barnes.

For many years he was a member of the law faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Expect New Liquer Measures. A number of new liquor measures are expected. Agitation regarding county option has developed the fact that the county-optionists have up their sleeves a tentative or compro-mise plan, which will be offered in

the event that the regular county option bill is defeated---which seems quite certain. This tentative proposal would make he county the unit in counties where the rural population exceeds the total opulation of all cities in that county. and the city the unit where the city population is the greater. It is confidently expected that such a messure will have easier sledding and no little prospect of passage, as it may have the support of representatives from counties which would not, under the circumstances, become the voting mit. In Milwaukee county, for In-

stance, the city's right to decide the

saloon question for itself would not

be disturbed. Requires Segregation of Deposits. Among the banking bills, the most important is the one requiring the gregation of savings and commercial leposits. This bill will give the savngs depositors a prior lien on their own money, instead of permitting, in case of a failure, the operation of the io-days' rule and subsequent diversion of savings deposits to ray demand checks in the commercial acpartment. This bill will be strenuously fought by he Wisconsin Bankers' association, although the National Bankers' associ-

ation is said to have gone on record in favor of it. Another banking bill prohibits the caning of mutual savings banks' aggets upon personal security. another requires directors of banks to meet at least once a month, while "chains of banks" conducted from a central point are aimed at he a fourth measure. The rest are of minor impor

tance.

Would Cut Off Porters' Tips. A stringent addition to the existing 'anti-tipping" law was offered in the assembly by Assemblyman C. J. Johnson of Marinette, in the shape of hill to make the prohibitory provision apply to corporations, and especially railroads. The new measure is designed to stop the tipping of Pullman 100,000 to \$17,500,000 and the Omaha porters. Heretofore the law has applied only to individuals.

Home Rule for Counties. Assemblyman Frye introduced joint resolution relating to taxes which gives to the several counties 1-2. The association, organized July the right of home rule on this subject so long as the method by which the money is raised does not in any way by telephone supply houses to display | conflict with the general laws of the state. It is another Oregon idea.

The resolution provides that there

shall be no poll or head tax and that

emption shall go into effect until it is

no bill regulating taxation and ex-

Favors Road Commission.

Senator Brown, at a joint hearing on good roads, indorsed the bill for better highways. He favored a central commission, nonpolitical in character, and composed of men who would serve more for the honor than for money. Senator Brown favored the provision providing for taxing the several countles on an equal basis He said the success of such a plan was shown in our present excellent system of public schools.

Attacks Liquor Traffic. Assemblyman Monson introduced

forfeiture of the license.

another bill tightening the lines about the liquor traffic. It provides that the sale of intoxicating liquors to a minor, even if the minor carries written permit from his parents or guardian, is sufficient cause for the evocation of a license. It further provides as a penalty for the violation of any law relating to

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Wantoma. -T. E. Durkee, residing east of this village, exhibited a pure white owl which he shot at his place, The bird measured five feet from tip to tip and is the first of its kind seen in this section for years.

Crandon.-Grace Snell, who wes found crawling along the tracks with both legs frozen, will undergo an opnation shortly to remove both feel. It develops also that her plight is more of her own doing, than of her father, who she first said had driven her out. Jefferson.—Andrew Carnegle has written city officials that \$10,000 will o awarded the city for a library build-

ing. A lot costing \$3,500 has already een donated by the Promoters' club. Madison. The Wisconsin committee of the Prohibition national congress have engaged two "dry orators" to give lectures in various Wisconsin cities. Among the cities to be vis-lied are: Milion, Cottage Grove, Lone Rock, Brooklyn, St. Ida, Wayne, ville, Evansville, Parlington, Wayne, Madison, Sparta and Waupun, Stoughton, Pritchon II.

aged thirty-nine, was found dead in hed at the home of Mrs. Elisha King. 113 South Fourth street. He was unmarried. His parents live in Bergen, Norway. He evidently died from sufficiention as he was lying face downward on the bed when found. His month and nose were buried in the pillow, which made it almost impossible for him to breathe. Racine. Miss Ruth Grant of Mil-

vaukee will be the next general secrelary of the Y. W. C. A. of this city. to succeed Miss Florence Tourpkin on, deceased. La Crosse, -- For the first time in the

53 years he has been employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company, Peter Keaveny, watchman at the North side crossing, failed personally to draw his check when the road's pay ear issued cheeks to its employes, Mr. Keaveny, who is eight? ve years old, is ill and his son drew his check. La Crosse, If a suit to be started

by J. H. Marden, former principal owner of the land, succeeds, the fair grounds will revert to the original owners. Marden contends the land was condemned for city park purposes 20 years ago, but has been used is fair grounds in violation of the terms of the condemnation proceed-Madison Two university the Misses Mary Conover, Riverside,

Ill., and Hazel Brown, Laverne, Minn., had a narrow escape from drowning while iceboating on Lake Mendota. With two members of the Sigma Chi fraternity they were sailing in the Edgewood, one of the largest craft on the lake, and in attempting to leap a crack the boat broke through. Miss Brown was hurled beneath the ice. The young men succeeded in hauling her out with the aid of other beaters who came to their assistance. Beyond chilly bath and a bad shock, neither of the girls suffered from their experience. Wautoma, - The body harles Whittestock, residing in Onsis, who disappeared from home,

was found in an old unused pointo pit, about twenty rods from her home. Mrs. Whittestock rose in the night, slad only in her night clothes, went to the granary, where she obtained a quantity of parls green and carbolic acld, and after taking a quantity went to the potato cellar and died.

La Crosse,—While being turned by friends from a Milwankee sanitarium, where she was taken when

her mind was affected by grief over her husband's death last October, Mrs. Henry B. Meyer of West Salem leaped rom a fast passenger train between Rlo and Portage, breaking both legs. Fond du Lac.--Clifford H. Minnis, aged thirty-three years, of this city. a conductor on the Soo line, was instantly killed at Byron, ten miles south of here. Minuis was conductor on the north-bound freight No. 33,

which was fust taking th

crashed into it. The accident was due to the dense for which obscured the vision of the engineer on the second train. Beaver Dam. The body of Joseph Ires, who disappeared on Thanksglving day, was found floating in the lake near the cotton mill dam. At the time of his disappearance It. was thought that he had run away

Byron, when a freight following

and the police scarched for him in other cities. He leaves a family, Marinette .-- Rev. Father Francis S. Barth of Stephenson, Mich., has been named by Bishop Eis of Marquette, Mich., to succeed the late Father F. I. Langan of Escanaba, Mich. Father Barth is regarded as one of the most brilliant priests in the northwest.

He has had calls to Milwankee. Racine.- Joseph Thome of Caledonia has engaged attorneys to bring sult for \$5,000 against John Spang, claiming that Spank struck and in jured him. The two men quarreled about a horse trade. Superior.-Ruth Thomas, seventeen

cears old, a student at Superior Nor mal school, committed suicide while on her way home from school. She went into a drug store and purchased a hottle of carbolic acid, then walked down the street until opposite the Superior High school building, when she awallowed the entire contents of the bottle. Staggering along for a short distance, she fell. Instructors and students in the high school, who sew the act, rushed to her assistance, and carried her to the drug store, where efforts were made to save her ille, without avail.

Kenosha.-William Lenhart, aged wenty-one, formerly in the United States navy, made an attempt to commit suicide at his home here by stabbing himself in the left breast with a pocket knife. The blade just missed his heart and his condition is regarded as critical.

Wausau, --- Fred Hoeft twelve years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoeft, was shot through the right lung, and is in a critical condi-The parents believe that a younger brother did the shooting, which appears to have been accidental.

La Crosse.-A contest which has split party ranks in two and which

it is feared may result in the defeat of both candidates is being waged here for a place on the state board of control. The candidates are former Congressman F. P. Coburn and County Clerk Charles H. Rawlinson. Sheboygan.-Labor unions are col-

lecting funds for a large central lapor union hall four stories high, the first floor of which will be a large central hall and the upper floors as assembly balls for lodges. printing plant will be installed in the the sale of intoxicating liquors th

PANAMA SHOW.

INS BY VOTE OF 259 TO 43

Washington.-San Francisco won a signal victory in the house of repre-

avoring San Francisco. and that San Francisco will be the

lory when the house voted, 188 to 159. to take up the San Francisco proposition ahead of that for a New Orleans exposition.

house bill asking recognition by the government, an invitation to foreign nations to participate and calling for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a government exhibit.

debate had not progressed far when t was seen that party lines were no Enthusiastic demonstration from Chinese Drag Bodies to Vacant Lots

exposition would develop South and

United Mine Workers' Convention De-Columbus, O. - By a vote to 369 the substitute offered to the motion condemning the National

all the members of United Mine Workers from that organization and also the minority report which provided that no action regarding the Civic fed-Banker is Sent to Prison.

Woman Gets Vote for Senator.

Slater, Mo. Founder Dies. Kansas City, Mo.-Josiah Baker, a pioncer cattleman of the southwest, died at his home here Monday of pneumonia. He was sixty-two years

Mary Desha Drops Dead. Washington.—Miss Mary Desha. one of the three founders of the Na street here Sunday.

#### TIDAL WAVE KILLS 300 FIVE VILLAGES DESTROYED IN

THE PHILIPPINES.

Manila.-An American school teachwho has traversed the west shore of Lake Taal telegraphed Monday that ive villages have been destroyed by a tidal wave and that not less than 400 persons have been killed in that vicinity. Many were burned in fires

ince.
All the towns within a radius of

Taft's Four Cars.

dent rides.

in Efforts to Elude the Harbin.-The spread of the plague The who have died from the disease from the windows of their houses and drag them to vacant lots, in an attempt to

cases are reported there. TOWN OFFICIAL KILLS MAN

Danville, Ill. - Sam Wills, a promtrict, who is an alderman of the town of Westville and prospective candidate for mayor, shot and killed Tom Butrimayich, an employe in Mayor Slaza's butcher shop, blowing the top of his head off with a shotgun. The two had had trouble for several days.

dropped them in a mail box.

Eleven Convicts Are Paroled.

St. Louis,-R. H. Bryson of Indianapoonstrations here over the proposed lis was Friday re-elected president of sale of the Galapagos islands to the the American Bowling congress and the American Bowling congress and United States has forced the govern A. L. Langtry of Milwaukee was reelected secretary. Milwaukee is pracnouncement that the regotiations lically decided upon as the 1912 tournament city.

ional Daughters of the American ed down Friday by the Camden county Revolution, dropped dead on the grand jury, making a total of 55 in s week.

Bill Against Tips on Pullman Cars.

Assemblyman C. J. Johnson of Marinette will introduce a bill in the assembly preventing employes from recelving tips. Mr. Johnson provides in his proposed bill that any railroad company must keep in plain sight in cars operated by them the sections of

and imprisonment

last year it was \$11,25323566. The increase in the value of railroad property was due principally to extensions and permanent improvements. in the case of the Chleage & Northwestern company the increase was from \$91,000,000 last year to \$95,000,-000 this year; in the case of the Chiengo, Milwaukee & St. Paul it was

The annual convention of the Wisonsin State Telephone association will be held at Madison on February 13, 1910, consists of seventy companies. Arrangements have been made modern telephone apparatus. Among the speakers at the convention will be Alonzo Burt, president of the Wis-

Would Repeal Treaties.

mlitical refugees.. New Corporations.

Amendments were filed as follows:

tecreasing its capital stock from 23,000 to \$12,000.

BY DR MB & -U OR.

Grand:Rapids. Wis., Feb. 8, 191

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flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. To columns in The Tribune are 24 inches in making wone column advertisement out 82 for one pastion. All local nutices, cards thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices entertainments where an admission fee charged will be published at 8 cents per line.

Last week we received from on old friend and fellow capitalist. Ike laws have to be passed. for his last election, to send a few who didn't work for him, he must below: indeed possess a wonderfully tender really think his memory is the more Hospital Service to the Public Health can remember a man that you never of said service, and for other pursaw nor heard of, why that's going poses. some. There is one little change that we would like to suggest to the House of Representatives of the government in regard to this distri- United States of America in Congress bution of seeds that is indulged in assembled. That the Public Health each year, and that is a colored picture and Marine-Hopsital: Service of the of the flower or vegethic be printed United States shall hereafter she on the outside of the package. About all the fun we have ever had out of Health Service, and all laws pertainpackage of flower or vegetable seeds ing to the Public Health and Marinewas looking at the picture on the ont. Hespital Service of the United States side, and when this picture is left off shall hereafter apply to the Public a whole lot of the fun is missed, in Health Service, and all regulations fac about all of it. In the meantime now in force, made in accordance Mr. Stephenson has our heartfelt with law for the Public Health and thanks for the seeds, and if at some Marine-Hospital Service of United future time, say about forty years States shall apply to and remain in from now, they should decide to elect force as regulations of and for the United States Senators by popular Public Health Service, until changed vote, and we are on earth at that or resoinded. The Public Health time, we would be pleased to give Service may study and investigate our vote to Mr. Stephenson. During the diseases of man and conditions the interval however, he will have to influencing the propagation and continue to get his offices in the spread thereof, including sanitation same old way.

## Taft's New Treaty.

While it may be a case of "looking the barn after the horse is stolen,' still we are in favor of the measure, if it is a case of free trade.

We can see no reason why we should not have free trade with Canada just the same as Wisconsin has free trade with Minnesota, or Illinois, or California.

will admit that Canada should be a countries. And yet under those circumstances nobody feels as if they would suffer on account of the change.

The fact is that transportation charges generally put enough "tariff" on articles from distant states, so that as a matter of factieverybody is try ing to reduce the cost rather than to

Remember the Name -Foley's Honey and Tar for all coughs and colds, for croup, bronchitis, and racking lagrippe coughs. No oplates. Refuse aubstitutes. John-sen-& Hill Co. J. E. Daly

To the Voters of Wood County. -I, hereby announce myself; a non partisan candidate for the office of

superintendent of schools. As reasons for asking your votes, I invite your kindly consideration of my qualifications and experience.

QUALIFICATIONS: the County; second, complete Normal born Thursday. training and unlimited STATE CERand university training; fourth, two ports a good time.

years manual, training,

EXPERIENCE: Several wears as teacher in our at her home in this burg. common schools; three years as Mr. and Mrs. Nio Marcoan and years as principal of .accredited high at Rudolph with relatives. schools; two years as special instructor and director in manual sick list last week. training. James D. Rouse,

Backache. Rhoumatis n. Slooplessuess

Auburndale, Wis.

-Result from disordered kidneys Foley Kidney Pills have helped others, they will help you. Mrs. J. B. Miller, Syracuse, N. Y., says, "for a long ime I suffered with kidney trouble and rheumatism. I had severe bacdaches and felt all played out. After taking two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills my backache is gone and where I used to lie awake with rheumatic pains I now sleep in comfort. Foley Kidney Pills did wonderful things for me, Try them now, Johnson & Hill Co. J. E. Daly.

Hook-Throwing. Smiley-"So you just got back from a two-weeks; fishing trip, ch? Have any luck?" Grafton (gleefully)-"Only cleaned up a little over a hundredand we didn't play every night, eith-

"Necessity the Mother." too much noise for an aviator to hear | Scott of Rudolph-as night; and morsnything else, a French army officer ning, Otto Thorson of Port Edwards try a bit of roquefort?" suggested as the baboon and Miss. Olive Water the waiter. "What's that?" asked the sengerato: use to: talk, to: him,

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## Pernicious legislation?

Quite mestir has been cansed among he country press for some time past by literature that has been sent out by a National Luarne for Medical Freedom. This so-called league is require the public to recognize any particular school of medicine. They

people:in:medical matters. We believe in this, also think that a man should be allowed to cash in by any school that he may prefer, no matter whether it be allopathic, homeopathic or Christian Science, and while we admit the think that they all have some short comings and make some mistakes. still the public health must be looked ground and has pains in the regions after and in order to do so certain of the loins.

If a majority of the people favor seeds. Just how Mr. Stephenson the Allopathic school of medicine, it institute here last week, took occasion knew "that we were a lover of is probable that most of the legislaflowers is more than we can imagine, tion will tend that way, and if the but it just shows the wonderful time comes when the majority bemind some of our great statesmen lieves another way, that school of When a man can pause right medicine will be favored. For the in the midst of the work of signing information of those who may never checks to pay for those who worked have read the billin question, which is known as the Mann bill and is No. packages of flower seeds to a man H. R. 80202, we publish the same

A Bill: To change the name of heart and a remarkable memory. We the Public Health and Marineremarkble of the two, for when you Service, to increase the pay of officers

> Bo it ensoted by the Senate and known and designated as the Public and sewage and the pollution either directly or indirectly of the navigable stranus and lakes of the United

Some of the newspapers claim that States, and it shall from time to time the new treaty that President Taft issue information in the form of where she had been for several weeks proposes to make with Canada is bulletins and otherwise for the use on account of her sistor's serious ill-Sec. 3. That beginning with the first day of July next after the passage of this not the salaries of the com- will take him to the coast. He

missioned medical officers of the Public Health Service shall be at the following rates per annum: Fsurgeon general, \$6,000; assistant surgeon general, \$4,000; senior surgeon, of which there shall be ten in number, Almost any citizen of this country on active duty, \$8,500; surgeon, \$8,000 and seventeen months old. passed assistant surgeon, \$2,400; aspart of the United States. If it were sistant surgeon, \$2,000; and the said awarded a prize for the sale of Antiannexed tomorrow there would at officers, excepting the surgeon general, tuberoules's Christmas seals of which once be free trade between the two shall receive an additional compen- the ladies of the literary club here year's service, but not to exceed in size was a drinking fountain. may be employed in the Public of the little stickers. Health Service such /help as:may : be provided for from time to time by Congress.

BIRON Messrs. Eugene Orotteau and Frank Gokey returned from Davenport, Iowa, and other points Friday, more move into his new home. ning. They conjoyed their business trip very much and while sat Davenport were the guests of the O.

this burg. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Gaffney are Milwankee. First, a resident and taxpayer of happy over the arrival of a baby boy

The masquerade ball (at . Possley's Heidoes good work. TIFICATE; third, three years' college was well attended. Everybody re-

principal of graded schools; nine Miss Angeline Sharkey spent-Sunday Miss Mildred St. Louis was on the

A number of people from Rudolph

attended the dance here Wednesday with his new wood sawing outfit. Max Zemrow, who is employed

n your city. Chas. Brys Sundayed at Rudolph with his parents.

Donald Klappa was on the sick list Mr. Porch was the guest of his supply of fruit, cranberries, etc., at siece, Mrs. Joe Klappa and family her store.

here a few days the past week. Miss Ina Atwood of your city was spring for the office of treasurer of the guest at the Chester Atwood home the town of Plover and naturally

few days the past week, Miss Louise Ombolt of Rudolph was the guest of Miss Pearl Barton

a few days the past week.

## Successful Masquerade.

The masquerade dance at John Possley's hall Wednesday night was man of Biron : as a wonoh. Special farmer. "Hang it." he added, "bring mention should be given Miss Water me some. I like the mame anyway. man, ben sister, Miss Anges Munger thought he would take some home to and "the baby". Their make up as his wife. Arriving late, he laid the

Proumonia follows a Cold But never follows the use of Fo- up to the city, but Fjest kinder couldley's: Honey and Tar, which cohecks n't use it. I couldn't get no foam out the cough and expels when cold. M. of it, and when I washed the children Stockwell, Hannibal, Mo. says, "It they smelled kinder funny, and I can't beats all the remedies I ever used. I say is Thire it." contracted a bad cold and cough and was threatened with pneumonia. One bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar com-pletely cured me." No opiates, just a reliable householdsmedicine John son and Hill Co. J. E. Baly.

## PITTSVILLE.

making strenuous opposition to the the new barn under construction on passage of any lagislation that would the John Hofer place southwest of the city. It seems that while on the roof the four workmen gathered at To the Voters of Wood County: want absolute freedom among the one spot on the foothold and in trying tred and the combined weight of the dent of Schools. four loosened the brace which gave Nekoosa, Wis. way precipatating the four down the side of the steep roof. The only The only one hurt was Herman Lunde who fell the distance of eighteen feet efficacy of each way of thealing, and striking on his head and shoulders, which estruck on the hard frozen

> W. H. Cheever, of the Milwaukee Normal school, who conducted the visitathe big barn on the Hiles farm on the outskirts of the city Saturday last. It is the opinion of this veteran instructor that it do the duty of the city eteacher to become acquainted with the language and ways of the country pupils whom they are teach-

Asrealsestate deal has been pulled off whereby C. J Brown, of the Hotel Brown, takes ownership of the eighty of land just east of the city on which is the square brick house. L. Ward, the former owner, took Dakota land from Mr. Brown in exchange.

A meteor of unasual brilliancy flashed across the southern sky Sunday, night at about the tenth hour It started from the western sky and traveled east, breaking much the same as a Fourth of July sky rocket does at the termination of the flight, small fragments distributing themselves for the benefit of onlookers.

Mrs. Laura S. Dawes died at her home in the town of Wood northeast of here last Wednesday. January 25th at the age of 79 years and five days.

#### NEKOOSA

Harold and Roy Dawes spent Satorday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Lyman Hammond. This was Harold's farewell visit before leaving for Portland, Oregon.

A party of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs drove over to Saratoga last Thursday evening where they surrised Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Wakley and enjoyed a good time there. Mrs. Wm. H. Guilford returned

from Spokane Washington, on Friday Rob. Friedrich has started out on his western wrestling trip which

writes that he has matches enough arranged for to keep his hands full until next June. W. R. Blystone killed a hog last week which weighed over 500 pounds,

dressed. It was Poland China breed

It is said that Nekoosa has been sation of 10 per cent, of the annual sold \$40.00 worth. The prize offered salary as above set forth for each for the largest sale in towns of this all 40 per cent: Provided, That the hope the report is true because the total salary, including the longevity liadies certainly, worked hard enough increase, shall not exceed the follow, to win, Mhere are a few people ing rates: assistant surgeon general; here whom they need not take the \$5,000; senior surgeou, \$4,500; surgeon trouble; to thank for the result, but \$4:000: Provided further, That there agood many were liberal purchasers

## SENECA

Mrs. Frank Hammel, who has been quite sick, sis getting along nicely

AGeorge Eurman went to your olty on Monday to help Chas. Natwick Miss Selma Peterson returned

Antigo on Saturday after a visit with her parents.

Vaughan family, former residents of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller have returned from a visit with their son in Nie Wirtz is around sawing wood

for the farmers with his new outfit;

Fred Huber, Geo. Otto, John Meyer and Otto Steven have returned from Miss Lizzie McGrath, who is em- | the morth woods where they have ployed in your city, spent, a few days been sinva logging camp the past two

## MEEHAN

Cline Cradle and John Smart of Stevens Point spent Sunday in this

"Henry Lutz is doing good work 'Clarence and Grant Newby of Plover are hauling saw logs from the tere, spent Sunday with his parents timber country south of here.

Matt Hauser, who resides with hi parents on the Biron road, returned last week from Illinois where he has been for about-a year.

Mrs. J. Clendenning has in a new

Fred Fox will be a candidate this wishes the good will of all. Six weeks more of sleighing and cutting firewood for us farmers ac-

cording to the old ground hog story

as Candlemas day, Feb. 2nd, was a

bright, clear day. A New Jersey farmer came to the

He ate of it and liked it. So he negroes-was excellent and their soting small cheese, wrapped in silver paper, on the sideboard. He forgot to in quire about it till the next night, and then he asked his wife how she liked it. "Oh, I suppose it's mighty stylish

> What a Man Really Wants. Charity lie a fine thing, but a chance

Announcement of Candidacy. -I hereby announce myself as a Four men had a remarkable escape candidate for the office of county Mrs. C. W. Lundberg February 3rd. from death, mutilation and broken superintendent of schools and and dislocated Bones Thursday of last elected will perform the duties of week when working on the roof of that office to the best of my ability. Maude E. Searls.

For County Superintendent. -I hereby announce my candidacy to pass one another the jar of the foot | for the office of County Superinten

IF I HAD ECZEMA -I'd wash it away with that mild soothing liquid, D. D. D. Trial bottle, 25c. Relieves all kinds of skin trouble. cleansing away the impurities and He suffered the bruising of the parts clearing up the complexion as nothing Yes. If I had any kind of skin

PRETTY CHECKING SCHEME

trouble I'd Use D. D. D. J. E. Daly.

At Golden Wedding Yellow Carnation Was Given Each Guest Who Had Been Served Refreshments.

"I've just heard of a new checking

system," said the woman who always Friday evening. A good time is rehas new ideas. "This was revealed at a golden wedding reception I attended recently in a little country town upstate. Of course, the house was large, but as the whole town, pretty nearly, was there, it was something of a task to feed and otherwise refresh those guests properly and to be sure that no one was overlooked. Well, after greeting the dear old wife and husband, who stood with the golden winter sunshine at their backs, the guests were passed into a room where punch was served. Thence on Into the dining-room, where ice cream, cake and other delicacies were handed out. They left this room by another door, which took them out into the hall again, but before they passed out of the dining-room a pretty young granddaughter, who stood by the door with a big basket full of yellow carnations (especially colored for the event), pinned a flower to each guest. Of course, every one was glad to get such a charming souvenir, but only the members of the family knew that acts quickly and effectively in cases when a guest wore a yellow flower he

### CURDS AND WHEY HEALTHFUL

Little Miss Muffit's Delicacies Were Both Made From Milk and Are Good for Children.

had been served bountifully and those

without had had nothing. Pretty

clever for a country uffair, wasn't

The spider that made bold to sit down beside little Muffit must have been a very terrible spider to frighten her from the dish of curds and whey. Miss Muffit lived in the time when litnuts and fruit. They were healthy tots. Curds and whey were good for them. The present day little Miss Musiits would be better off if they ate

Milk is composed of solids and water. Congulated milk, which is called curd in the country, is rich in casein. It contains carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and sulphur, a combination of animal chemicals of great value. Whey is the watery part of milk. It

contains a natural sugar. Many people throw sour milk away. Wise ones utilize it. By draining off the water curd remains as a solid. Put a cupful of curd in a choosecloth and twist the loose ends togethor and hang it where it will drain over night. In the morning place it in a dish and flake it with a fork and them it is the same thing that Miss Muffit was eating when along came

The Sea's Ventilation. One of the reasons formerly urged against the existence of living creatures in the abysses of the ocean was the supposed absence of oxygen there. It was deemed impossible that any considerable quantity of oxygen could exist at great depths. But discoveries of recent date have shown that there is no lack of oxygen even at the greatest depths. This explanation is that the cold water of the polar regions, charged with the oxygen from the atmosphere, creeps along the bottom toward the equator from both poles and thus carries a supply of oxygen over the whole yast floor of the oceans. The surface water moves toward the poles, and so a great system of circulation exists. Were it not for this world circulation, one authority assures us, it is altogether probable that the ocean would in time become too foul to sustain animal life, at least in its higher manifestations and the sea, the mother of life would itself be

Shakespeare's Limitations. He could not construct plays or invent stories, though he selected good ones with considerable certainty. He often enriched the characters, seldom or never the incidents; even the charactors he creates are usually sides of himself, or humorous masks without a soul. He must have heard of the statesman Burleigh often enough; but nowhere does he portray him; no hint in his works of Drake or Raleigh, or Elizabeth or Sidney. He has no care, either, for novelties; he never mentions forks or even tobacco or potatoes. A student by nature, if ever there was one, all intent, as he tells us, on bettering his mind, he passes through Oxford a hundred times and never mentions the schools: Oxford men had disgusted him with their alma mater.—Frank Harris in The

Possiey's half Wednesday night was city-the other day, says the New York largely attended despite the incle- World, among other things, he man to dress cheaply by taking back mency of the weather. Prizes were visited a high class restaurant. His his old clothes. An advertisement in man to dress cheaply by taking back awarded Mr Burchell of Grand appetite ran to cheese, and inquiring the London Times of November 19, As the motor of an aeroplane makes Rapids as the doctor, Miss, Alma of the waiter what sort of cheese was 1834, states that "gentlemen can if listed, remarked that he desired they choose, be dressed by contract. Two suits a year, six guineas. Extra fine quality, the very best, seven guineas. Three suits, ten guineas, Four suits 12 guineas. The old suit to be returned before a new one is obtained." Overcoats were obtainable on the same terms, and gentlemen were recommended to buy the advertiser's "Spanish cloaks of superfine blue cloth, a complete circle of nine and one-half yards, four guineas." Apparently these would never want renewing, as nothing would ever wear them out.

-Foley Kidney Pills are a reliable remedy for backache, rheumatism and urinary irregularities. They are tonic in action quick in results and afford to make good is usually appreciated a prompt relief from all kidney disorders. Johnson and Hill Co. J. E.

**SARATOGA** 

Knuteson one day the past week.

home after a three months visit

A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Burmeister January 81st

Both mother and babe are doing fine.

Grand Rapids spent Sunday at their

from Kilbourn Friday evening.

T. J. Johnson is working

Mae Lorenz and Eddie Hausen of

Joseph and Ora Johnson returned

Miss Marie Dietch spout Sunday

A number of young people from

here attended the dance at Mullen's

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. J.

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Lagrippe Coughs

and if not checked may develope in-

to pneumonia. No danger of this

when Foley's Honey and Tar is taken

promptly. It is a reliable family med-

State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In County

in the matter of the estate of Fredericks

Hardies, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the county, court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county, on the fourth Thesday of February A. D. 1911, the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of Carolina Anderson, praying for the exampling and allowing of her ac-

The application of Carollin Anderson, praying for the examining and allowing of her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law autified to the same.

By order if the court.

Dated January 21, 1911.

W. J. Conway,

County Judge

Sheriff's Sale on Poreclosus

Bank of Viroque, a corporation

J. L. Gates Land Co. a corpora

tion and James L. Gates.
Defendants

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit

Judgment of Foreclosure and sale.

of croup. Refuse substitutes.

son and Hill Co. J. E. Daly.

icine for all coughs and colds, and

-Strain and weaken the system

for the farmers Union.

few days with relatives.

respective homes.

Biron mill.

with her parents here,

Walter Tesser at Nekoosa.

HARD TO PLEASE ALL. The following dispatch from Mad A baby girl was born to Mr. and ison wil be interesting reading for Wisconsin people, particularly to the Mother and child are doing nicely hunters of whom the percentage Mr. and Mrs. Haskinson of Port

Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. George The game laws of the state, especially that part relating to deer and rabbits, will probably have rough sled-Chas. Johnson went to Chicago ding this session of the legislature. this week with a carload of potatoes The members from the northern part of the state have come down determined to do away with all preservation Wm. Anderson returned home from in the interest of settlers in that part Chicago where he has been visiting a of the state. Senator Victor Linley will introduce a bill, he has stated, Mr. and Mrs. Ohas, Spohn returned wiping out the protection on deer and rabbits, which, he claimed, are becoming a nuisance to the people in the northern part of the state. He is much

> northern counties. "The deer simply over-run the set tlers," said assemblyman Wm. Knight of Bayfield. "They come in on the farms and eat up everything, and they can't be driven away. Orchards are oftimes ruined through the work of a herd of deer which get in and destroy

in earnest and has back of him the

senators and assemblymen from the

the trees. "I know of one case at home, of a settler who had started a fine orchard of young apple trees. He had to come into town for a time, an when he returned found the deer had got into his orchard and almost entirely destroyed

"We can see no reason why we should suffer simply to give som sportsman from the southern part of P. Peterson is still confined to her bed the state an opportunity to kill each other during the deer season. Mrs. Knute Knuteson and children Many of our merchants will no

make business trips which they ought and Mrs. Frank Roch in Portage to make until after the season for deer is over lest they are killed by some hunter while driving along the road. A number of farmers from this "Then there is another side to it vicinity are buy hauling pulp to the We wish to get our part of the state settled. If it is to be used and adver-Vedah, Georgia and Plorence Ross tised as a hunting reserve, people wil think of it as a wild forest. What risited at the M. P. Johnson home chance do we have of attracting settlers under that handicap? They will M. P. Johnson visited at the home. think there is no land worth having up of his daughter. Mrs. W. Tesser, there. If every decrin the state was killed it would be better." Crandon Republican.

> Industries of Corsica. The two principal industries in the French Island of Corsica are the manufacture of chestnut wood extract and the making of cheese.

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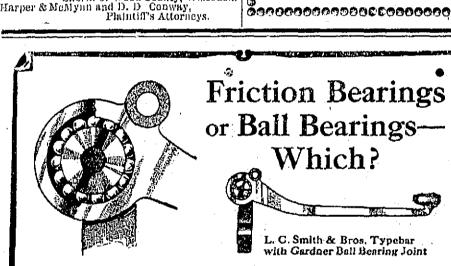
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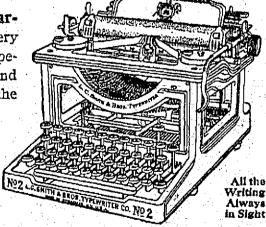


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A Ruislan who recently easie to this country and located in Pittsburg [ \$250,000 against Hompton's and for became very trate because his wife | \$100,000 ugain it Moffett "was disobedient and had become bubard with American ideas". So be threatened to shoul the woman, and did tear her clother from her and notice took a hand, and the oversealous Russian was fined \$50 and seateneed to 90 days in the work poheners of little children" were rephouse. When he has paid up and gets out he is likely to buve a fasting recognition of the fact that one "American idea" is that a husband cannot treat his wife like a slave. And If he objects he is at liberty to return to the land where the laws are less objectionable to him.

hanging like a milistone about his

neck. Its weight will bear him down

If he undertakes to begin the new Hie

with the memory of the old still cling

Continental United States has a nor ulation of over 91.880,000. That does not include outlying reseassions which have a number of millions more. The figures put this country foremost among nations having a homogenous and united people. There are several countries where the aggregate population is larger, including China and India with their hun dreds of millions. But nowhere else is there such solidarity and harmony of general purpose as in the United States We have out little differences political and otherwise; but taking in the fundamentals the Americans are a prefty harmonious family.

s band of kidnapers. This ought to afford a fine chance to make so signal an example of relibution that this despicable form of citime will receive a staggering blow to its Industry of ression Menday by a vote of 186 to 93 blackmailing distracted parents.

that the knoser delaks with "trankly boyish enjoyment". We are glad to hear that he enjoys to. We were afraid that he might do it purely out of patriotism.

New England women are protesting against the use of corks rew curls by slage people to postray their type This is quite right. New England women are no longer in the danner rectype period.

Since whoterade prices of ment have gone up a cent in Omaha, watchand see whether your butcher does not hear of it much more prompet's than be did of the proceding decline of a much larger amount.

Count de Lasseps says he isn't go ing to fly any more. "His all right for bachelors," be said, "but when a man intends to get married, well -

Inventing excuses for staylog out late at night will not qualify any married man for membership in the in ventors' guild, no matter how well the missus receives his inventions.

A class in a cooking school in Prov idence had all its members potsoned with their own cooking. This was retribution swift and sure, but it gave a great lesson to the community,

A St. Louis man made his wife cut his bair. Barbering, however, will never be included in any domestic ocience course.

flock of flying wild geese.

If the average husband talked about women as some of the college

received Saturday from J. E. Rowen, professors do family lars would behe announces he has forwarded his come quite common, resignation as United States consul Twenty Boston high school girls

bave formed a walking club. It will not be much of a success if the girls insist on wearing hobble skirts.

That the Irish should control Brit seh affairs is one of those revenges

in which time and fate delight. That New Jersey girl who seeks

husband through an "ad" and bars all fare worse.

Somebody is trying to demonstrate in New York, that a child can be ciothed for \$7 a year. Wonder how nects to stay at are Anderson, B. C. much a year he abends for cigars.

Atlanta, Nashville, Chattanooga and Cleveland. He will be in Atlanta March 10 addressing the Southern A St. Paul hand organ man left a

# TURNS PASSES HARBOR BILL

MEASURE CARRYING \$36,000,000 ADOPTED BY SENATE.

Numerous Amendments Bends Act to Conference-National Waterways Commission to Be Continued.

Washington .-- After three hours of consideration the senate Tuesday passed the river and barbor bill, carrying appropriations aggregating \$36,-000.000

Amendments to the bill provide that \$125,060 shall be upent to improve the Ittinois and Mississippi canal at a point where it crosses East Bureau creek. The life of the national water wave commission shall be continued to 1913, and it shall report upon the feasibility of a canal from Lake Erle. by way of the Maumee river and Fort Wayne, Ind., to the southerly end of Lake Michigan.

The original bill having passed the house, consideration of the amendments will be taken up by a confer ence committee at an early date.

#### VOTE DOUBLE TRACK TO SEA

Union and Southern Pacific Lines to Make Improvements Costing Upwards of \$75,000,000.

New York. The executive commit tee of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads Tuesday voted to complete double tracking of the lines from They would also double track the Oregon Short Line from the junction with the Union Pacific main line at Granger, Wyo. to Huntlington, Ore.; also the line along the Columbia river It is said that conies of in Oregon to Portland, a total of 1.373 miles. The cost of the double brack ing will aggregate apward of \$75,000; 090, which will be distributed over a period of five years. In a statement agrommanying the

announcement of the project Prestdent Robert S. Loyett commented on the reacons which had impelled the roads to reach their decision and dechired that present conditions, considered unfavorable to the railroads, were only temporary. He said that would have about 620 miles of double track and that experience with the growth of the system's business durng the last two years had demonstrated that a continuous double track connecting with the eastern system oon would be necessary to handle the busines, of the roads,

#### CONVICT 23 FOR MASSACRE lirst voted to take up the resolution

Survivors of Sinking Haltlan Warship Sentenced to Die for Killing Seventy Persons.

Port an Prince, Haith - Twenty-three officers, noncommissioned officers and saffors, survivors of the wreck of the Haltian gunboat In the February Issue of the magazine | de Paix last October following an explosion, were tried by a military tribund. They were charged with mutiny.

They were found guilty of connection with the mussacre of the admiral Oil under the subhead of "The Stand of the Liberte and several Haltlan penerals who were on board and of

burning the boat. All were condemned to death. TARIFF BOARD WINS IN HOUSE Reports of the disuster to the Liberth cullmated that seventy persons. were idlied or drowned. No mention was made in the dispatches of a

#### ARCHBISHOP RYAN IS ILL

muliny.

Well-Known Catholic Prelate is Said to Be Dying at Philadelphia Home.

Philadelphia. - Archbishop Ryan of the present board, which is a creature Philadelphia, one of the best-known it was seen that party lines were not of a provision of the sandry civil ap. Roman Catholle prelates in America. to be strictly drawn. propriation bill and which will expire is dying at his home in this city of by its own limitation. June 30, The heart failure and the physicians in atboard is to complet of five members, tendance momentarily expect his death. The rumor that the archbishou not more than three of whom shall be of the same political party. The term has been sick has been prevalent for of office shall be sly years each, to be months.

Fir Ernest ta Place, who is in atalso name one of the members as tendance, settled all doubt Sunday by declaring the archbishop could not Hea much lower that the aged prelate who will be eighty years old on Minety Democrats voted against the February 26, should be live, knows that he cannot live much longer, and is perfectly resigned.

#### PERU AND ECUADOR FIGHT DRY FARMING MEET OPENED Hostilities Over Boundary Line Begur

Hundreds of North Daketa Agricul turists Attend the Two Days' Congress at Dickinson. Guayaquil, Ecuador, . Hostillies

Dickipson, N. D. -- With every prosaccording to advices received here pect of being a great success, the North Dakota dry farming congress opened Two hundred Peruvian soldiers at here Tuesday. The sessions are being America. acked the village of Chaeras, Ecua- altended by hundreds of farmers from for, near the boundary. Three Ecun- all parts of the state. The exhibits forlans were killed and eight others of agricultural products are quite exthe federation and the withdrawal of tensive, and a number of prizes have been provided by the business men of ers from that organization and also Brau has sailed from Callao for Payta Dickinson. The Dickinson experiment station also has a fine exhibit of grains and forage crops.

Big Drop in National Bank Deposits. Washington.-The combined nation-Alice Darlies of Newark, N. J., a mis al banks, in response to the call for condition on January 7, show a loss cable dispatches received here Tuos in loans and discounts of \$48,002,034, day. She committed suicide by long a gain in cash of \$20,196,699 and a loss in individual deposits of \$191,

566,488.

Lauda Porto Rico Troops. New York -- Mul-Gon, Frederick D. frew Carnegie has donated an addl. Grant, U. S. A., who returned on the steamer Cosmo from a trip to Porto Rico Monday, had only praise for the Porto Rican soldlery.

#### Rail Leader Dies. Washington,-Col. Edward Lafay ette Russell, vice-president of the

Mobile & Ohio rairload, died at the Raleigh hotel Saturday night, at Punia Arenas. Chile, and at the sixty-five. Pneumonia was the direct age of seventy-three will retire from cause of death. Man Exten Alive by Hogs. Windsor, Out,-James Calder, aged

daty, a farmer residing at Staples, 22 siles from here, was literally eaten alive by hoge Sunday. Calder is supposed to have fainted and fallen into the hog pep.

Barry Is Ousted by Taft. Washington.--By direction of the president, Secretary of the Navy dent Taft will make a short swing Meyer asked Admiral Barry for his through the south, winding up at his resignation. It has been received home town, Cincinnati, where he will and was accepted, "for the good of the spend several days before returning to service," according to an announcethe national capital. The places he ex- ment made by Secretary Meyer Friday.

Save Trapped Women at Fire, Jersey City, N. J.-Spectacular res ues of women and children trapped company of firemen Friday.

#### THE NEW BANKER



#### TIDAL WAVE KILLS 300 FIVE VILLAGES DESTROYED IN

THE PHILIPPINES. HOUSE FIXES ON PACIFIC COAST

-Luzon in Panic. INS BY VOTE OF 259 TO 43

Manila.-An American school teach r who has traversed the west shere of Lake Taul telegraphed Monday that Republicans While Democrats Vote | five villages have been destroyed by for Southern Contestant-Bill Now a tidal wave and that not less than 400 persons have been killed in that vicinity. Many were burned in fires

> started by molton masses. The disastor is due to an eruption of the volcano Tant, in Batangas prov-

All the towns within a radius of fully 20 miles have suffered damage old convention system "deadlocks" from the rain of mud and stones might continue, but they always could which still continues.

and fleeing to the bills in terror, The observatory nuthorities believe that Manila is in no danger, but there is some alarm among the natives, who recall the destruction caused by Mount Mayon, the other volcano of Luzon, In 1897.

### TAX AUTOS OF PRESIDENT

Maryland Authorities Ask for Reguular Registration Fee on Taft's Four Cars.

Washington,-Because Charles D. Norton, secretary to President Taft. ecently wrote to John D. George, Maryland's automobile commissioner applying for licenses for Mr. Taft's notor cars, but falled to enclose a check to pay for the same, Mr. George knowledge of the employer. About replied that he would send the licenses the tips given without the knowledge s soon as he had the money.

The comptroller of the treasury rerict of Columbia nor the states could ax government automobiles, but the White House has been paying licenses In the District of Columbia, Maryland and imprisonment. and Virginia, over which the presi-

## PLAGUE IN CHINA CONTINUES

Enthusiastic demonstration from Chinese Drag Bodies to Vacant Lots in Efforts to Elude the Police.

Harbin.-The spread of the plague in Harbin still continues, although speech declared that the New Orleans | the sanitary authorities have gained control in the Russian town. The Central American trade and benefit Chinese throw the bodies of those American producers and manufacture who have died from the disease from the windows of their bouses and drag year. them to vacant lots, in an attempt to CONDEMNS CIVIC FEDERATION clude the police and escape the Isola, 319.61, an increase of \$134,257.97 over tion camps.

It is bolleved that the plague in Poking is under control. No new cases are reported there.

#### TOWN OFFICIAL KILLS MAN last year it was \$11,25323566.

Alderman Wills of Westville, Shoots Butcher-Shop Employe With

Whom He Quarreled, Danville, Ill. - Sam Wills, a promment mine manager of this district, who is an alderman of the town of Westville and prospective candidate for mayor, shot and killed Tom Butrimavich, an employe in Mayor Slaza's the minority report which provided butcher shop, blowing the top of his head off with a shotgun. The two had had trouble for several days.

> Robbed of \$2,000; Gets It Back. Mount Pleasant, Ia.-Two thousand dollars in deposit notes stolen from Sanford Boyd, a wealthy farmer. while in Chicago last week, were returned to him by postal authorities Tuesday. It is thought the robbers discovered the notes were useless and dropped them in a mall box.

Pass Direct Primary 811; Cheyenne, Wyo .-- The lower house of the state legislature Tuesday passed bills providing for direct pri

Eleven Convicts Are Paroled. Atlanta, Ga.-Eleven prisoners wer eleased from the federal prison here on parole Monday. In accordance with a recent regulation from the parole board the names of the men reeased were not made public.

Kaufman Wanta Long Fight. Wilkenharre, Pa.-Al Kaufman, in a rticles to that effect.

St. Louis.-R. H. Bryson of Indianapoits was Friday re-elected president of sale of the Galapagos Islands to the the American Bowling congress and in the office of Secretary of State United States has forced the govern-A. L. Langtry of Milwaukee was reelected secretary. Milwaukee is pracment to make the semi-official announcement that the negotiations (ically decided upon as the 1912 tour-

Bowling Officials Re-Elected.

Indict Fifty-Five for Election Frauda Camden, N. J.—Twenty-six indict-ments for election frauds were handed down Friday by the Camden county 150,400 to \$52,000. Revolution, dropped dead on the grand jury, making a total of 55 in a

# "Mary ann" bill

Provides for Majority Nominations at Primary Elections.

WILL END PLURALITY CHOICE

This is One of the Most Notable Re forms Demanded in the Last Renublican Platform-Was Urged for Eight Years.

Madison. . The opening of the legis ative session after a recess of three clon published regularly in the same days, was marked by the introduction of the largest batch of bills that has ome in any one day during the sestion. This was because the legislaive reference library was able to "illiorders" with a little more disputch by waso of the short vacation. Of these the most important were the "Mary Ann," or second choice primary bill, offered by Assemblyman McConnell. and the nine bills drafted by the 1999 joint committee on hanking.

The McConnell bill provides for ma jority nominations at primary eleclons, instead of plurality choice, as now provided. This is one of the mont notable reforms demanded in the last Republican state platform, and which ias been demanded by the La Pollette forces for about elaht years.

The bill is designed to permit voters to express their first and second choices for nominges at a primary After the name of each voter on the ballot are two columns, one for first choice votes and the other for second shoice. When the vote is canvassed, f there are more than two candidates and none has received a majority of all the first choice votes, the first choice votes of the lowest man are eliminated and the second choice votes east by his supporters added to the first choice votes of the others. This ordinarily would give a majority but if there is no majority, the same process of elimination is applied to the owest candidate on the reduced list. This method finally results in the canildalo who received the largest total support of both first and second choice being nominated, and is declared to be the only method by which a majority nomination can be effected. In the be broken. In the primary, however, unless some proper method was In or two new elections.

#### Bill Against Tips on Pullman Cars.

The lordly Pullman car porter and the equally majestic waiter are in serious danger of lasing some of their emoluments.

nette will introduce a bill in the asthe statutes applying to this subject. Mr. Johnson, however, seems in the bill. Any employer who per ently decided that neither the Disciplita his employes to take hips le liable to a fine of from \$25 to \$5,000

As he is not likely to know of the ing which his employes receive ther s Hitle likelihood of his going to jali or having to pay a fine. Mr. Johnson is very much in carnest with his bill evil will be controlled to a large ex-

Value of Railway Property Creater. The Wisconsin tax commission an

nounced that it had fixed the value of railroad property in the state for taxatton purposes at \$297,935,000, an increase of \$13,869,000 over that of last

allhough the Nadenal Bankers'nssoci The total taxes levied were \$3,330, In favor of it. those of 1910. The rate of taxation on locating of autual sectors bents. this property is the average one on acaets upon necessarily smill all other taxable property in the state. another requires directors of banks to meet at least once a month, while This year the average rate is \$11. 17968554 per \$1,000 valuation, while

sions and permanent Improvements in the case of the Chicago & Northwestern company the increase was from \$91,000,000 lnst year to \$95,000, 000 this year; in the case of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul It was from \$88,000,000 to \$00,500,000; Wisconsin Central, now part of the Soc. from \$29,000,000 to \$30,900,000; Chiengo, Burlington & Quincy from \$15,-000 000 to \$17.500,000 and the Omnha from \$27,950,000 to \$29,000,000.

Telephone Men to Meet. The annual convention of the Wisconsin State Telephone association will be held at Madison on February 1-2. The association, organized July the right of home rule on this subject 13, 1910, consists of seventy companies. Arrangements have been made by telephone supply houses to display | conflict with the general laws of the modern telephone apparatus. Among state. It is another Oregon idea. the speakers at the convention will be Alonzo Burt, president of the Win- shall be no poll or head tax and that consin Telephone company; W. F no bill regulating taxation and ex-Goodrich and J. M. Storkerson of the emption shall go into effect until it is La Crosse company, and F. J. Mayer

#### Would Repeal Treaties.

Assemblyman Kahn introduced a joint resolution in the assembly vilitical refugees.

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed Frenr as follows:

Superior Box company, Superior; Amendments were filed as follows:

Biroy Telephone company, Biroy, ecreasing its capital stock from .28,000 to \$12,000.

#### **WISCONSIN** elieving that the newspapers are the best means of reaching and teach-STATE NEWS ling people, Senator Victor Linley, Superior, introduced a resolution provid-

Teach People Through Newspapers.

ing for an initial appropriation of

\$100,000, and altimately of an expen-

oral information concerning agricul-

terest.

ture, dairying, public health, monicipal

of the state can make use of the re-

Judge Robert M. Bushford, for roar

forty years a notable flyare in the

Wheomain lock and for a time a mem-

per of the clute supreme court, died

at Madison after an illusia of about

Judge Bashford was born in Fay-

efce county December 21, 1545. He was graduated to 1870 from the state

In 1876 he entered the law firm of

entered the Orm of Tenney, Bashford

& Tenney, which continued until 1885.

L. O'Connor of Milwaukee. He was

elty attorney from 1881 to 1886. Mr.

Bushford was elected mayor in 1890.

He served as a state sension from

3891 to 1895, and in 1881 was a dele-

gate to the Democratic national con-

vention in Chicago. After the death

of J. B. Cassoday he was appointed to

Expect New Liquor Measures.

population of all cities by that county,

and the elly the unit where the city

population is the greater. It is confi-

dently expected that such a measure

will have ender alcoding and no little

prospect of passage, as it may have

he subject of tenrescutatives from

countles which would not, under the

drenmstances, become the voting

unit. In Milwaukee county, for in-

Requires Segregation of Deposits.

Among the banking bills, the most

ase of a fallure, the operation of the

thecks in the commercial department

Another banking bill probibles the

"chains of banks" conducted from a

control point are aimed at W a fraigh-

A stringent addition to the existing

Home Rule for Counties,

Assemblyman Frye Introduced

joint resolution relating to taxes

so long as the method by which the

money is raised does not in any way

The resolution provides that there

approved by the people at the regular

Favors Road Commission.

Attacks Liquor Traffic

quite certain,

be disturbed.

sults of this research work

Death of Judge Bashford.

six months.

the next year.

problems, sanitation, good roads and found crawling along the tracks with

Wantoma T E. Duckee, residing diture of \$250,000, for the purchase of space of newspapers in which to have east of this village, exhibited a pure the University of Wisconsin give to hite owl which he shot at his place. the bird measured five feet from tip the people of the state the results of the latest investigation as well as gen | to tip and is the first of its kind sees in this section for years. Crandon Grace Snell, who

both legs frozen, will undergo an opimilar aubjects of local and state in tation shortly to remove both feet. It Through the newspapers Senator tevelops also that her plight is more Linley believes every citizen and if her own doing, than of her father, aho she first said had driven her out. every home can be reached and that i Jofferson, Andrew Carnegie has the state university can furnish pracwritten city officials that \$10,000 will tical information that will be of the se awarded the city for a library buildgreatest value to the people of the comng A lot costing \$3,500 has already monwealth. By having this laforms en donated by the Promoters' club Madison The Wisconsin commitplace in the paper under a department tee of the Prohibition national conheading that will indicate its source gress have engaged two "dry orators" and its authoritative character, he believes it will have more effect than if to give lectures in various Wisconsin cities. Among the cities to be visund swell as it present as news mathed are: Milion, Cottage Grove, All the investigation being carried Lone Ruck, Brooklyn, St. 1da, Wayne, ville, Evansville, Darlington, Wayne. on at the state university from the Madison, Sparts and Waupun. making of hollow concrete fence posts to the latest methods of breadmaking.

Stoughton Pritchoff 11. aged thirty nine, was found dead in and from the prevention of oat smutto the best methods of rural school bed at the home of Mrs. Ellsha King. consolidation, according to this plan, 113 South Fourth street. He was unmarried. Ills parents live in Berwill be presented in popular form in short news stories, so that the weather gen, Norway - He evidently died from sufficiention as he was lying face downward on the bed when found. its mouth and nose were buried in the office, which made it almost im possible for him to breathe

Racine, Miss Ruth Grant of Milcankee will be the next general seerelary of the Y. W. C. A. of this city, o succeed Miss Florence Tempkinson, deconsed.

La Crosse For the first time in the It years he has been employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ball university and from the law school road company, Peter Reaveny, watch man at the Sorth side crossing, failed personally to draw his check when the fall, Purbford & Spilde. In 1881 he road's pay car issued checks to its carplayer Mr. Kenveny, who is rightyfive years old, is ill and life son drew then he formed a partnership with J. his check.

In Crosse. If a suit to be started by J. H. Marden, former principal owner of the hand, succeeds, the fa: grounds will revert to the original owners. Murden contends the land was condemned for city park purposes 20 years ago, but has been used as tair grounds in violation of the terms of the condemnation proceed

the supreme court of Wicconstn in 1908 by Guvernor Davidson. At the Madison. Two university coeds, following primary he was defeated by the Misses Mary Conover, Riverside, Ill., and Hazel Brown, Luverne, Minn. For many years he was a member had a narrow escape from drawning the law fueulty of the University white techositing on Lake Mendote With two members of the Sigma Chi fraternity they were salling in the Edgewood, one of the largest craft on A number of new liquor measures the lake, and in stiempting to leap - a ire expected. Agitation regarding crack the boat broke through. Miss county option has developed the fact frown was burled, beneath that the county optionfata have up-The young men succeeded in hauling their sleeves a tentative or comproher out with the aid of other boaters mise plan, which will be offered in who came to their assistance. Beyond the event that the regular county opa chilly bath and a bad shock, neither tion bill is defeated which seems of the girls suffered from their experfence. This tentative proposal would make

... The body of Mrs. Wautoma, he county the unit in countles where burles Whittestock, residing in the rural population exceeds the total Onsis, who disappeared from home. was found in an old imused pointo pit, bout twenty rods from her home. Mrs. Whittestock rose in the night. lad only in her night clothes, went to be granury, where she obtained a mantly of paris green and carbolle eld, and after taking a quantity went o the potato cellur and died. La Crosse, While being re-

mrned by friends from a Milwaukee stance, the city's right to decide the amitarium, where she was taken when saloon ourstlon for itself would not her mind was affected by grief over her husband's death list October, Mrs. temy B. Meyer of West Safem Jespec from a fast passeager train between Rio and Portage, breaking both legs, important is the one requiring the Fond du Luc Clifford II Minnis, egregation of earings and commercial aged thirty three years, of this city, loposits. This bill will give the sava conductor on the Soo line, was inings depositors a prior lies on their stantly killed at Byron, ten miles own money, instead of permitting, by south of here. Minnis was conductor on the north bound freight No. 33, 60-days' rule and anhaequent diversion. which was just taking the awitch at of anyings deposits to yay demand. Byron, when a freight following rashed into it. The accident was due to the dense for which obscured the vision of the engineer on the second train. ation is tald to have gone on record Benyer Dom The body of Jo-

reph fres, who disappeared on Thanksgiving day, was found floating n the lake near the cotton mill dam At the time of his disappearance it was thought that he had can away and the police scarched for him in other cities. He leaves a family,

Burth of Stephenson, Mich., has been named by Bishop Els of Marquette, Mich., to succeed the late Pather F. Langen of Erganaba, Mich. Father Barth is regarded as one of the most brilliant priests in the northwest. He has had calls to Milwaukee, Racine Joseph Thome of Cale

lonia has engaged attorneys to bring cult for \$5,900 against John Spang, claiming that Spank struck and injured him. The two men quarreled chout a horse trade. Superior, ... Ruth Thomas, asventeen

ears old, a student at Superior Nornal school, committed suicide while went into a drug store and purchased bottle of carbolic acid, then walked down the street until opposite the Superior High school building, when the swallowed the entire contents of the bottle. Staggering along for a hort distance, she fell. Instructors and students in the high school, who snw the act, rushed to her assistance, where efforts were made to save her

wenty-one, formerly in the United States navy, made an attempt to cominfi suicide at his home here by stabbing himself in the left breast with a pocket knife. The blade just missed is beart and his condition is regard-

split party ranks in two and which it is forced may result in the defeat here for a place on the state board of control. The candidates are memer Congressman P. P. Coburn and County Clerk Charles M. Rattingen.

Marinette, Rev. Father Francis S.

on her way home from school. She which gives to the several counties and carried her to the drug store, lie, without avail. Kenosha.-William Lenbart, aged

ed as critical. Wausau. - Fred Hoeft,

William Hoeft, was shot through the right lung, and is in a critical condi-tion. The perents believe that a rounger brother did the shooting. which appears to have been scolder

Thebergan. Labor unions are estimated funds for a large control in-

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METROPOLIS AS SITE FOR PANAMA SHOW.

Western City Gains Its Strength From Goes to Senate.

Washington.--San Francisco won a ignal victory in the house of representatives Tuesday in the fight with Now Orleans for the Panama exposttion in 1915. The resolution declaring in favor of San Francisco was passed by a vote of 259 to 43. The house

While the resolution must be passed by the senate before the struggle is ended, it is generally believed now that the contest was good as settled and that San Francisco will be the final victor. San Francisco's strength came almost wholly from the Republican ma-

avoring San Francisco.

jority in the house, while New Orleans was favored by the Democrats. San Francisco scored its first viclary when the house voted, 188 to 159, to take up the San Francisco proposition ahead of that for a New Orleans exposition

The San Francisco proposition is contained in a joint resolution which simply asks government recognition of the exposition and inviting foreign nations to participate. The New Orleans measure is a house bill asking recognition by the government, an invitation to foreign

nations to participate and calling for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a government exhibit The advocates of San Francisco led the debate with twenty minutes, New Orleans followed with thirty, and San-Francisco closed with ion minuets. Most of the San Francisco speeches were limited to two minutes and the

debate had not progressed far when the Democratic side of the house greeted Mr. Rodenberg of Illinois when he arose to present the New Or-

leans argument. Mr. Rodenberg in a balf hour's exposition would develop South and ers more than any other exposition.

United Mine Workers' Convention Declare National Body Is a Foe to Organized Labor. Columbus, O. - By a vote of

497 to 369 the substitute offered to the motion condemning the National Civic federation as opposed to the interests of organized labor was adopted by the United Mine Workers of This disposes of the original motion

that no action regarding the Civic fedcration be taken.

which called for the condemnation of

all the members of United Mine Work-

Banker is Sent to Prison. New Orleans .-- Judge Grubb Tuesday sentenced William Adler, former president of the defunct State National bank, to serve six years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary. Adler was recently convicted of the misappropriation of the bank's funds.

Woman Gets Vote for Senator. Denver, Colo.-A woman received of vote for United States senator in the legislature Tuesday. She was Mrs. Matherine M. Cooke, former state superintendent of public schools.

maries and for the recall. House Falls; One Dead, Two Dying Boston.—One workman was killed, two were fatally injured and a couple others were seriously hurt Monday when a wall of a building under construction at Bencon and Brimmer streets collapsed.

Kansas City, Mo.--Josiah Baker, 1 ploncer cattleman of the southwest, died at his home here Monday of pneumonia. He was sixty-two years old. He was the founder of the town of Slater, Mo. Ecuador Calts Off Sale. Guayaquil, Ecuador.-Hostile demonstrations here over the proposed

Stater, Mo., Founder Dies

Mary Desha Drope Bead. Washington.-Miss Mary Desha, one of the three founders of the National Daughters of the American street here Sunday.

will be dropped.

Disturbance Follows Eruption of Mour. Taal---Manila Natives Alarmed

The native population in all directions are abandoning their villages augurated, a dendlock might mean one

Assemblyman C. J. Johnson of Marl-

sembly preventing employes from recelving tips. Mr. Johnson provides in his proposed idil that any railroad company must keep in plain sight in surs operated by them the sections of leave a loophole in his measure through which occusional tips may slide. He hits at tips given with the of the employer there is no provision

and imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding 60 days, or both fine

lent.

This bill will be strennously fought by the Wiscensin Bankers' association,

The increase in the value of railroad measure. The rest are of achor imporproperty was due principally to extend tance.

Would Cut Off Porters' Tips, "outl-tipping" law was offered in the assembly by Assemblyman C. J. Johnson of Marinette, in the shape of a bill to make the prohibitory provision upply to corporations, and especially rathroads. The new measure is designed to stop the tipping of Pullman porters. Heretofore the law has applied only to individuals.

on good roads, indorsed the bill for memorializing congress to take action better highways. He favored a cenat once which will lead to the abro- tral commission, nonpolitical in chargation of all treatles with Russia and acter, and composed of men who Mexico. These countries, says Mr. would serve more for the honor than statement Monday said he would not Kahn, have been known to have ex- for money. Schator Brown favored ngage in a six-round bout with Jack tradited men under the pretense that the provision providing for taxing the Johnson in Philadelphia. He wants a they were common criminals, and several counties on an equal basis. fight to a finish and is willing to sign that one bour after their arrival in He said the success of such a plan Russia and Mexico they were shot as | was rhown in our present excellent system of public schools.

of the Wisconsin Telephone company, general election.

Assemblyman Monson introduced another bill tightening the lines capital, \$50,000; incorporators, A. H. about the liquor traffic. It provides Shoemaker, M. B. Hubbard, C. W. that the sale of intoxicating liquors about the liquor traffic. It provides to a minor, even if the minor carries a written permit from his parents or guardian, is sufficient cause for the Schoen & Welter company, Milwaukee, increasing its capital stock from revocation of a license.

It further provides as a negative for the violation of any law relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors th forfaiture of the Nessee.

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wattanu. -- Fred Hoeft, aged twelve years, son of Mr. and Mrs.

bor union ball four stories high, the first floor of which will be a inche central hall and the upper duals as assumily halls for indees.

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STANDARD ASKS \$250,000 DAM AGES FROM MAGAZINE FOR

ALLEGED LIBRE. "POISON" FEATURE IS BASIS Court le Sought-First Time Com pany Carried Troubles to Court.

Moffett Wounds and Redress in New York, - The Standard Oll com pany has had a lot of unpleasant things said about it one time or anther, as John D Archbold once point ed out in a magazine article but it has never taken its troubles to court until now, and when summonses have been obtained in the United States dreaft court in the salts for damages brought by the Standard Oil company against the Broadway Magazine company, publishers of Hampton's Magazine, and Cleveland Mof fett, muthor of the alleged libelous artic's which caused the company to Mr Moffett pointed out that glu-

ose is used in caudy making and idded that the agents of Standard Ol n enctern Pennsylvania and Tower New Jersey "had been arrested, brought into court, branded as delibinte pulsoners of little children." That sentence about the polsoning the Missouri river to San Francisco of Hitle children hurt, and the smart lug of the wound was n't southed any - bythe stream of elippings from the arneto which terms to come in every [mall to the Standard Oil office at 26 Broad way the article were also received by many of the officers of the corpora

The result was that the corpora Ton Broke the rule and began suff fo

Before starting the suit Martin lares attornes for the company, and J. I. C. Clark, Its press representative. called upon Hampton's to retract They dealed that Studied OH is inburn them in the street. Then the terested in glucose or that the men by July I the lines west of Omaha referred to in Mr. Moffett's nittele as having been "branded as deliberate resentatives of Standard Oil Mr. Moffett was present when the Standard Oll representatives made the demand, and after consulting with bins Bealumia II. Hampton, editor of the

> The article called "Cassidy and the Food Pulsoners" deals with the enmpalga for the extorrement of the pure ood laws made by Herry P Cassidy, n food Inspector in Philipdelphia. In the papers upon which the summonses were obtained by Shearman and Sterling of 55 Wall street, after nevs for the Standard Oil company in this case, it is set forth that "on or about January 19, 1911, the defendant recklessly and maliciously published Liberte, which sank at rea off Port the false, unfair. Ilbelous and defaule-

At this point there is inserted in

the papers the purtles of Mr. Mof

fett's article referring to the Stand-

186 to 93.- New Body Supersedes

Sundry Civil Commission.

Washington. The house presed th

It was evident early the bill would

-- Three Dead, Eight Wounded

nave begun on the frontier of Pern.

The Peruvian cruiser Almirante

with 200 infantrymen to relatored the

Missionary Leaps Into the Sea.

Adds \$1,250,000 to His Gifts.

London- it was learned that An-

tional \$1,250,000 in furtherance of his

philanthropies at his birthplace, Dun-

Aged Consul Will Retire.

Mason City, la -- In a private letter

Noted Scotch Painter Expires,

nainter, died Saturday. He was born

Taft Plans Trip to South.

Washington.- Early in March, imme-

London .- John Mac Whirter,

cear Edinburgh 74 years ago.

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New York.-- The death of Miss

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ard Oil and Polyoned Candy

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Unamended President's Bill Passes, The New York police have captured taciff board bill, unamended, at a night

pass, but the final vote was delayed by Democratic efforts to amoud the meas The bill creates a bound in Reu of

designated by the president. He will chairman. The saturies are \$7,500 and qually for the chalrman and \$7,000 each for the other members. bill, although Champ Clark voted for it.

Priday. It takes a good deal of courage to do either. vounded.

sionary in China, is announced in ing overboard from the Pacific mail steamer Manchurla on Friday.

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further service of the government. He will return to his Clarion (la.) home.

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fortune of \$200,000, which shows that the daily gridd is productive after all the daily gridd is productive after all the daily gridd is productive after all the will speak to the Friendly Sone of the company of firemen Friday.

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assessed upon all the taxable property of the towns, villages and cities Wood County for County school tax for the current year pursuant to Section 1074 of the Revised Statutes and the acts amendator athereof. The amoun to be raised in each town, village and city as deter fined from the statemen of the SuperIntendent of Public Instruction on file it the office of the Count Treasurer showing the amount of school fund inco is apportloued by th State to the different towns, villages and cities in Wood County, Wisconsin

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Your committee was informed that owing to the illness of T. J. Cooper Claud Lewis a member of the Soldiers Rellef Commission, the said commission was unable to hold a meeting and to formulate its report, but requested the usual Chas. Obst lavy of two hundred dollars for the soldiers relief fund. All of which is respectfully submitted.

E. M. Deming, Chm., W. H. Reeves, P. Mutroy, D. J. Kilday, P. J. Kraus, Henry Forbes. - Finance Committee, F. J. Stewart On motion the report of the Finance Committee was adopted and R. Connor

ordered spread at length upon the minutes.

## RESOLUTION NO. 11.

Resolved that the sum of Forty Five Thousand Two Hundred and Ninety-One and Seventy-six hundredths (\$45291.76) Dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of Wood County for the state taxes as apportioned by the Secretary of State.

Resolution No. 11 was unanimously adopted, all members present voting and amounts allowed as recommended. in the affirmative as their names were called by the Clerk,

## RESOLUTION NO. 12.

and Six Hundredths (\$27404.06) Dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and villages of Wood County for the county school tax as apportioned by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Resolution No. 12 was unanimously adopted, all members present voting in the affirmative.

## RESOLUTION NO. 13.

Resolved that the sum of forty thousand and no hundredths (\$40000 00) Dollars be and is hereby levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and villages of Wood County for the general county tax On motion of Supervisor Doming Resolution No. 18 was nanimously adopted, all members voting in the affirmative.

RESOLUTION NO. 14. Resolved that the sum of twenty-six hundred (\$2600.00) Dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns cities and villages of Wood County for the County Training School Fund. Resolution No. 14 was unanimously adopted, all members voting in the

affirmative as their names were called by the Clerk, RESOLUTION NO. 15.

Resolved that the sum of two hundred dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, olties and villages of Wood County for the Soldiers Relief Fund.

Resolution No. 15 was on roll call unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 16. Resolved that the sum of twelve hundred dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, olties and villages of Wood County for the aid of the blind.

Resolution No. 16 was unanimously adopted, RESOLUTION NO. 17.

Resolved that the sum of two hundred dollars be and is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and villages T of Wood County for the District Attorney's Criminal Expense Fund for the year 1911. Resolution No. 17 was on roll call ununimously adopted.

## RESOLUTION NO. 18.

Resolved that the sum of ten thousand seven and 50-100 (\$10007.50) Dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, villages and cities of Wood County for interest on Wood County Wisconsin Iusane Asylum bonds to October 1st, 1941 and the three thousand dollars principal maturing April 1st, 1911.

Resolution No. 18 was adopted, all members voting in the affirmative.

## RESOLUTION NO. 19.

Resolved that the sum of twelve hundred ninety-six and 66-100 dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns in Wood County as a fund for County aid for bridges. Resolution No. 19 was unanimously adopted. Supervisors from cities

and villages not voting. RESOLUTION NO. 20.

Be It Resolved, That after July 1st, 1911 the salary of the County Her Superintendent be fixed at \$1500.00 per annum, said amount to include R. Heury Forbes. printing, postage and traveling expenses.

Resolution No. 20 was adopted by the following vote, the Clerk calling Jol the roll: Ayes: Kundinger, Chapman, Kilday, Bennett, Whitrock, Edv Bean, Amundson, Ebbe, Wolf Kohel, Hooper, Brown, Seidel, McCoy, Her Forbes, Hass, Esser, Rothenberger, Provost, Ross, Leu and Ayers. Total 22 O. Naves: Morris, Hilès and Worlund, Total 3.

Not Voting: All supervisors from the cities of Grand Rapids and Sin Marshfield and E. Eichsteadt. Absent: Supervisors Connor and Iverson. E. RESOLUTION NO. 21.

Resolved that the sum of sixteen hundred fifty and no-100 Dollars be Wn and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several E. towns, cities and villages of Wood County, except the cities of Grand W. Rapids and Marshfield, for the County Superintendent's salary and A. E. M. Deming. Edi expenses. Resolution No. 21 was adopted, all members present, except Supervisor Geo

Hiles, voting in the affirmative on roll call. Members from the cities of John Kubislack Grand Rapids and Marshfled not voting.

RESOLUTION NO. 22. Whereas, the County Board has duly designated a depository of the B. R. Goggins 

Resolved, that the boud of the County Treasurer of this County for the P. J. Kraus \$100 00 ensning regular term be and hereby is fixed at the sum of fifty thousand A. G. Pankow (\$50000,00) Dollars, and that the bond of the County Clerk for said term be E. M. Daming fixed at ten thousand (\$10000.00) Dollars. E. M. Deming. On motion, resolution No. 22 was adopted.

#### RESOLUTION NO. 23.

Be It Resolved, That \$187.50 be assessed against the taxable property Illegal tax claims...... 104 42 of Wood County exclusive of the cities of Grand Rapids and Marsh-Members of the County Board...... 3274 77 field for the purchase of 150 sets of Weich's classification system of records Henry Forbes.

Resolution No. 23 was adopted, all members present, except Supervisor Ross, voting in the affirmative on roll call. Members from the cities of A. E. BENNETT, Grand Rapids and Marshfield not voting.

Supervisor Brown moved and the same was seconded that the Equalized I have issued Wood County Insane Asylum orders to the amount of 787,16.43 valuation of the town of Cary be reduced from \$16000.00 to \$12000.00. certify that the foregoing is a correct and true transcript of the proceedings Supervisor Leu arose to a point of order and was sustained by the chair, There was presented and read the report of the general claims com-

Your committee having under consideration the taxes for 1910, would mittee and on motion same was referred back to the committee. Bill of the Wood County Teachers Association of \$15.05 was on motion allowed by the open Board.

#### REPORT OF THE GENERAL CLAIMS COMMITTEE.

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: -- Your Committee on General Claims to whom was referred the following entitled claims would respectfully report that we have had the same under consideration, and after a careful examination of all items contained therein, recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant respectively, to-wit:

27	Name of Claimant	What for	Am't. Claimed	Am Rec'
	Simon Worland	Bridge Comm. work	\$127 80	\$127
	Henry Forbes	Bridge Comm. work	105 99	105
	F. H. Eberhardt	Canvassing Board	25 50	25
	A. P. Mulroy	Canvassing Board	10 50	10
	C. M. Nash	Canvassing Board	15 00	15
	E. E. Amos	Canvassing Board	35 50	25
	Robt, Morris	Exp. school board convention	7 00	7
	Robt. Morris	Exp. Supt's. Conv. LaCrosse	10 85	10 3
	Chambers Livery	Livery, Poor Farm Comm.	1 50	1
	Centralia Hdw. Co.	Training school supplies	4 05	-1
	A, P, Bean	Committee work	4 58	-} ;
	Juo, Rothenberger	Committee work	7 62	7
	A, A, Bever	Committee work	6 36	6 ;
	A. J. Hasbrouck	Committee work	15 00	15 (
	Dr. H. Wahlo	Insane examinations	9 20	9
50	Dr. O. T. Hougen	Insane examinations	12 60	13 (
	Dr. A. L. Ridgman	Insane examinations	8 20	8 9
	Dr. F. Pomainville	Insane examinations	29 40	29 -
	Geo. L. Ward	Asylum Bldg, Com. Sal, and exp.	444 71	444 7
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ty	Nash Mitchell	Sal. and exp. for September	80 00	80 0
he	Nash Mitchell	Sal, and exp. for October	108/35	108 3
ո,	B. Mitchell	Assisting Supt. of Assmt.	20.00	20 0
İ	Fred Doll	Ins. on Asyum Farm Bldg.	13 00	13 0
15	A. B. Bever	indexing etc.	200 00	200 0
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allowed for the reason that we cannot find anny authority you very much. The day you left he Dr. J. J. Looze Medical services 18 00 Bounty, 6 foxes Seb. Houser Bounty, 2 wolves 20 00 Chester Damon 20 00 Bounty, 2 wolves F. J. Stewart Bounty, 2 foxes 6 00 James Kanop Peter Halenbrodl ' Wildoat bounty 1 wolf bounty t fox bounty Henry Agin 3 fox bounties I fox bounty Chas. Deuk 1 wolf bonuty P. Stowart 10 00 Auton Amundson I wolf bounty 2 wolf bounties Asylum Bldg. Comm. work 180 00 Poor Farm Comm. work 10 80 Frank Whitrock Poor Farm Comm. work 16 80 10 80 Ed Prost Examination of blind Dr. W. M. Ruckle All of which is respectfully submitted,

J. A. Chapman, Chm., John Scheuer, E. D. Ayers, J. F. Seidl, John Kubisiack,

On motion the report of the committee on general claims was adopted

Supervisor Deming moved and the same was seconded that we now proceed to the election of Trustoes for the Insune Asylum. Motion was carried Supervisor Leu moved that the Clerk cast the ballot for Robert Con-

Resolved that the sam of Twenty-seven Thousand Four Hundred Four nor of Marshfield as Trustee for three years. Motion seconded and carried. The ballot was so east by the Clerk and the Chair declared Mr. Connor elected as trustee for three years. Supervisor Hasbrouck nominated J. S. Thompson as trustee for two years. Supervisor Leu nominated P. N. Christensen. The Board then proceeded by ballot to elect a trustee for would be impossible if desired. Henry, two years which resulted as follows:

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	'Six months passed, and no immedi-
J. S. Thompson received	ate prospect of Henry's getting home.
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	could not get away. In December he
J. S. Thompson having received a majority of the votes cast was duly	left everything to go home and spend

declared elected as trustee for two years.

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Geo. L. Ward received		24
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Geo. L. Ward having received a majority of the votes cast was declared as trustee for one year. Supervisor Goggins moved and the same was duly seconded and carried

that when we adjourn it shall be sine die. Supervisor Hooper moved that we extend to Chairman A. E. Bennett a rising vote of thanks for the efficient and courteous manner in which

he has conducted his duties as chairman of this Board. The motion was carried by all members rising.

## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PER DIEM AND MILEAGE.

the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.

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F. L. Rourke

Gentlemen: - Your committee on Per Diem and Mileage hereby reports that t has examined the claims of the members of this Board for services on the County Board for the November 1910 Session and recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant respectively, to-wit:

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E. D. Ayers, Chairman, J. P. Esser, -Per Diem and Mileage Committee. On motion, the report of the Committee on Per Diem and Mileage was adopted and claims allowed as recommended.

Chairman. State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, SS. I, F. H Eberhardt, County Clerk in and for said County do hereby

> F. H. EBERHARDT, County Clerk of Wood County.

# HIS CHRISTMAS

By MARK WHITTEMORE

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held in November, A. D., 1910.

Henry Trayne and his wife, Laura, had been married ten years and had not been blessed with children. Henry was thirty-eight, and Laura was thirty-two. They had reached the age where childless married people begin to try to supply the dedelency by pets. Henry Trayne, who was a profes-So sional chemist and mining engineer, 50 was offered every inducement to go to 05 the Pacific coast and direct the opera-[18] tions of a mine. Besides his salary, 62 he was offered some stock of the company. For a long time he declined, not caring to break up his home on an uncertainty-for the mine might prove worthless-or to leave his wife while 60 the experiment was being made, but 20 "the wolf" was prowling about the 40 door, and at last the couple made up 71 their minds to bear the separation.

Henry was obliged to make a preliminary telp to a distant city where the capitalists who were to employ him lived in order to talk matters over and become posted as to his work. 70 During this absence, which lasted a | on account of sickness or wounds 54 month. Laura had a taste of what she 00 was to endure during the longer sepa-35 ration. When her husband returned 00 the couple were encaptured at the re-00 union, being like a young couple in 00 their honeymoon, except that the long-10 er separation stared them in the face. When the March winds were blowing Henry bade his wife a sorrowful

adieu and went to the field of his op-1. erations. During the first month of absence Laura wrote him every day "Chimmy" (the dog), "dear boy, misses whined and fretted and ran about pin-34 30 24 30 ing for his dear papa. Toddle" (the 18 00 parrot) "said yesterday, 'Oh, Henry, 20 00 how can I live without you?" I wonder 20 00 if the dear girl got that from me." Had the letters fallen into the hands of strangers they would have supposed

the writer to be referring to beloved

10 00 children. However, after a few weeks 3 00 -possibly Laura was becoming more 1) 00 accustomed to her husband's absence 3 00 and did not need to lavish so much 10 00 love on Chimmy and Toddle-the letters assumed a more practical tone. Laura hoped the venture would be successful. They were getting on toward old age and nothing laid up. It would be nice if in addition to Henry's salary the shares that had been given him would become valuable. Then they would not have to worry about the future. In one of her letters she asked Henry if there were good schools in the district where the mines were located. Henry wrote back that he hadn't taken any interest in the schools, for if they made the place a permanent home, not having any children of their own, it wouldn't make any difference. To which Laura replied that she thought Toddle could

be taught to read, and she wouldn't like to take her where such a thing who had got used to being separated from his pets, thought this absurd. 'Six months passed, and no immediate prospect of Henry's getting home. October came, and there was a rich strike in the mine. The success of the enterprise was secured, but still Henry could not get away. In December he

Christmas with his wife and Chimmy and Toddle. He arrived on Christmas morning. As he ran up the steps of his house he noticed an auto standing before the door and in the hall met the family physician, who was giving some instructions to a trained nurse. Henry, in terror, begged to be informed as to

the reason for their being there. "The crisis is passed," said the doctor. "Don't worry. Nurse, go up and prepare Mrs. Trayne to meet her husband. We don't want to startle her." The nurse went upstairs and in a few minutes called out that Mr. Trayne might come up. Henry was so anxious that he had not responded to Chimmy's greetings and when the dog got in his way as he was hurrying upstairs gave him a push that sent him away yelping. When the eager husband reached his wife's door he was astonished to see a placard on it

bearing the words: "Merry Christmas from Harry." Too anxious to give way to wonder as to what it meant, be opened the door softly and entered the room. There lay Laura, with the tiniest bit of a baby on her arm, and the mother \$25 32 | had a happy smile of welcome on her

"A Christmas present for you, Hen-

The nurse, who took a position to see the husband's face at the moment of his surprise, told the doctor that "he looked as if he had had a pitcher of joy poured over him." He stood for a moment enraptured at what he saw, then took his wife and their child in one embrace.

"Now I know," he said, "why you were inquiring about the schools and were giving me that nonsense about teaching Toddle to read. But why didn't you let me know?" "I wanted to surprise you. And

when I learned that you were to come at this time I hoped my Christmas gift would be here ready for you. The doctor delivered it without wrapper or address this morning at 6 o'clock." And so it was that Chimmy and Toddle were relegated to a very inferior position to make way for the rising son of the household. Toddle who was bright enough to deserve a better ate. savs:

"Shut up! You'll wake the baby!"

Let the Soul Command 7 21 00 21 24 Bring the soul into command and

make the body obey orders.

21 24 27 73 9 36 27 72 27 72 Dealers selling horse flesh in Paris are required to indicate the nature of their business by placing a horse's

head in a conspicuous position, so that it can readily be seen by purchasers. Annually \$29,700,000 pounds of horse and mule meat are sold, representing a slaughter of 61,000 animals.

On motion, this Board adjourned sine die. F. H. EBERHARDT, Olerk,

of the County Board of Wood County, Wisconsin, at its annual session,

## THE HESSIANS.

They Were Good Soldiers, and Some Became Good Americans. **PRESENT** There is a popular belief among some

people that the Hessian mercenaries brought here by the British government to fight the Americans remained here after the war was over and that their descendants constitute a considerable element of the Pennsylvania Germans of today. Comparatively few remained here after the war, because the British government was under coutract to return such as escaped the casualties of the war after it was over. The few that remained made good citizens, as they made the very best soldiers against the Americans, and whenever it was practical to do so they were put in the most responsible places by the British commanders.

The intense hatred at one time against the so called Hessian soldiers, some of which still lingers with the present generation, is very unjust, because they did not volunteer to fight against the Americans, but they were forced into the British service by the Impecunious German princes who sold them to the British like so many Blaves. The Hessian soldiers would sometimes take a notion to desert, and they invariably found refuge amoug some of the German colonists. A considerable number of them were left behind from time to time on marches, These always found a ready welcome among German settlers; few of them ever found the way back to their native land .- "Pennsylvania Germans," by William Beidelman.

#### LIBERTY BELL.

Its Connection With the Declaration of Independence.

The famous Liberty bell was cast in London in 1752, brought to America and subsequently recast in Philadelphia. It bears the inscription, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the World and to All the Inhabitants Thereof." It was cracked while being tolled after the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835. It is kept on exhibition in Independence hall, Philadelphia. It has had a fictitious importance owing to the popular belief that its ringing proclaimed the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. Concerning this bellef, however, Friedenwald in his "Declaration of Indenendence" (1904) says:

"There is no shadow of authority even for associating the ringing of the bell with the announcement of the agreement upon independence. The mythical legend of the blue eyed boy waiting outside the door to give the signal to the man in the bell tower is the product of the fertile imagination of one of Philadelphia's early romancers, George Lippard, who first gave currency to it in his appropriately called 'Legends of the Revolution.' This book was published in 1847."-New York American.

His Experience.

"Jasper," said Mrs. Grigson, who was looking over the morning paper, "here's a story of a woman who was robbed on a street car in broad daylight, and yet the thief got away un-

suspected." Mr. Grigson said that he had seen the item, but that it was either a typographical error or else the story was pure invention. "Why do you say that?" asked his

"Look at the item again. It says her purse contained \$100 in currency, does it not?"

"It says there was also a receipted bill for a five dollar hat, does it not?"

"Well, no woman with \$100 in cash in her possession would buy a five dollar hat."-Youth's Companion.

His 'Critic.

"The greatest compliment that I ever received," says Opic Read, "was a criticism. Several years ago I went to Arkansas and visited the scene where one of my stories is laid. The landlord of the little hotel said to me:

"Here comes a little old fellow to whom I loaned a copy of your book. He can't read, but his wife reads to him. Let's see what he says about the

""Hello, Jason, did your wife read that book to you?" "'"Mawnin', sah. Yes, she done read it to me."

""Well, what do you think of it?" ""Huh? That ain't no book at all I done lived hear fo' fo'ty yeahs an' I done hearn folks talk that a-way all th' time." ' "-Cincinnati Inquirer.

Love and the Laundry.

"The only thing I find to say against you is that your washing bill is far too extravagant. Last week you had six blouses in the wash. Why, Jane, my own daughter never sends more than 

"Ah, that may be, mum," replied Jane, "but I 'ave to! Your daughter's sweetheart is a bank clerk, while my young man is a chimney sweep. It makes a difference, mum."-London Tit-Bits.

Cleaned Them Out. First Girl-Was your bazaar a great success? Second Girl-I should think so: All the gentlemen had to walk home. They hadn't even a penny in their pockets to pay their tram fares. -London Tit-Bits.

How It is. "How is it, if Love is blind, that we hear of love at first sight?" "It is after love at first sight occurs that Love usually goes blind."-Chicago Record Herald

than the cloud. E. B. Browning.

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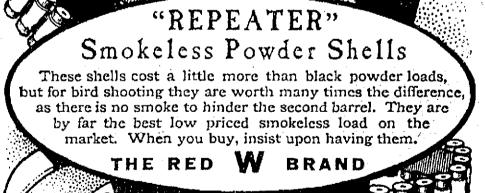
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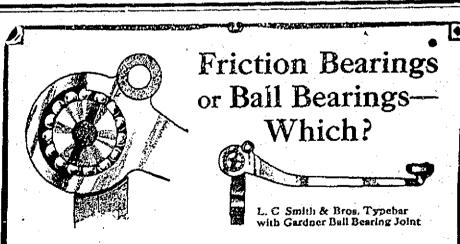
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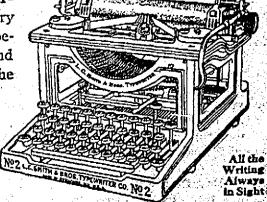
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L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO. The blue of the heaven is larger Milwaukee Branch, 205-208 Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis HE battleship Delaware, our newest, largest and finest sea warrior, is now making preparations for a most notable cruise. According to present plans she will sail on this jaunt early this month, and the cruiso will consume the best part of the apring. The itinorary-

prepared all of a sudden, for this cruise was not even contemplated a few weeks ago-calls for a voyage around the confinent of South America, or, at least around the major portion of that triangular continent and it bids fair to be the most notable undertaking assigned to any single battleship since the famous old battleship Oregon made the long trip around South America (over much this same route) at the time of the Spanish-American war.

THE U.S.S DELAWARE

The cruise of the Delaware takes on Importance from the fact that It hi the first stant of the kind attempted by one of our new buttleships of the Dreadnought class floating fortresses so much larger and heavier and more formidably armed than any of our oldtime battleships that they might be referred to as the "big brothers" of these ships that were so awe inspirlag a few years ago. Now, of course, these new "all-hig gua" ships are as yet something of an experiment in our mayy in so far as actual service goes and consequently asval officials and shipbuilding experts will await with no lillio concern the outcome of this prolonged "shalding down" cruise.

Another elecurestance that makes this coming cruiso stand out as a notable achievement is that the Delaware In to take her long "blke" absolutely unattended. As all readers of the newspapers must have noted, it has not been the practice of our naval authorities of late years to assign single battleships to long cruises. They usually go Is fleats, or in divisions of four shifts, or at least in pairs. Why, It will be remembered that when Pres-Ident Toft made his recent trip to Panama a second warship was sent along with the one that carried the presidendal party, not because there was any real need for It, but slmply to have a composition ship at hand to render assistance in the event that the first eraft met with a mishap of any kind, great or small.

And take that other naval cruise around South America, with which the

Delaware's trip will naturally be compared-

that world-astonishing "first leg" of the mem-

orable round-the-world cruise when Rear Ad-

miral "Bob" Evans led a fleet of 16 bartleships

around the lower half of our confinent. In that event conspicuously was there exemplified the

adage that in union there is strength, and

aside from the self-confidence inspired by the

co-ordinate action of a whole fleet of battle-ships there was the further insurance against

the unexpected effered by the presence with

the fleet of a repair ship, supply ships and na-

val coiliers. The Delaware, on the other hand,

must traverse the same sea track figuratively

as well as literally "on her own bottom," as

tigo that will come to the Delaware through

all these unusual attributes of her present trip.

it must be admitted that the greatest signifi-

cance of all attaches to this 1911 cruise be-

cause of the mission of the Delaware. The

fleet of battleships that visited South Ameri-

can ports a couple of years ago went solely

on the initiative of President Roosevelt as a

practise cruise and a sort of object lesson to

other nations, but the Delaware goes on a

specific mission of condolence, out of respect

and in compliment to a friendly nation. She is

the officials of the government to which

had been accredited as envoy and for his fel-

low diplomats to accord him every possible

honor in death. Elaborate ceremonials are

prescribed, not merely as a tribute to the statesman whose work in behalf of interna-

tional good feeling has thus been interrupted

by death, but also as a compliment to the

country and the government whose accredited agent he was. All the unwritten laws were

carofully observed in the case of the late Chi-

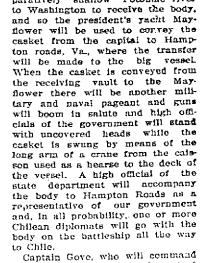
lean minister. His funeral at Washington

was made the occasion of an elaborate mili-

to the memory of an international statesman

However, without underestimating the pres-

the seafaring men say.



the Delaware on this important cruise, is one of the most capable officers in the United States navy. He was for years the commandant of midshipmen at the United States naval academy and is thus known personally to almost every one of the younger officers of our sea service. The Delaware, of which he is in command, is 510 feet in length, 85 feet breadth and displaces 20,000 tons of water, which

Incidentally.

be a bad idea either, for the Latin-Americans

are very jealous of receiving their due meed of

respect and recognition from their big brother of the north. This focusing of the attention

of people on the east coast of South America

the Delaware, being unattended by coal or sup-

ply ships, will find it necessary en route to and

from Chile to put in at ports in Brazil, Argen-

Of course the natives at each port cannot fail

to be impressed by the vessel and the impor-

tance which Uncle Sam attaches to her mis-

There are three distinct classes in Neapoli-

tan society—it would be better to call them castes—the nobility and aristocracy, the "gal-

antuomini" or middle classes, and the "laz-

The first class it is unnecessary to de-

ecribe, the other classes live side by side, and are yet distinct and hostile. They differ

in religious and political convictions, in mor-

The galantuomini include the shopkeepers.

als, in social customs, in food and clothing.

the small manufacturers, tradesmen, book-keepers, persons engaged in clerical occupa-

tions, and practically all who are compelled

to earn their living, but who are not engaged

difference and often contempt for the church,

but require their wives and daughters to ob-

permit, but their wives and daughters are

kept in seclusion and are never allowed to

leave the house without duennas to protect

The lazzaroni regard with contempt as

who are not wealthy and have to

unsightly window.

well as aversion the families of the galan-

struggle to keep up appearances. The laz-

zaroni are strongly attached to the nobility,

have often given practical evidences of loyal-

ty and on several occasions have been of su-

preme service to the crown.

They are generally liberal and often radical

politics. The men express an open in-

in manual labor.

zaroni" or the "submerged multitude."

tina and other places for fuel, supplies,

will come about through the circumstance that

Sam's impressive method

of paying tribute to a worker for Pan-American

unity will be brought to the attention of the people

of other South American

republics and this will not

tary and naval display; the president of the United States and the members of his cabinet were in attendance; and the chief justice of the United foreign States. a m bassadors. United States senators and other distinguished

men acted as the honorary pallbearers. But there was one other courtesy which international etiquette prescribes shall be offered under such sad circumstances. In accordance with the usage of friendly nations the president of the United States cabled to the ing the use of a United States warship to convey on his last journey home the body of the deceased diplomatist. The offer was accepted and the Delaware has been assigned to act as a funeral barge on this voyage of thousands of niles to Valparaiso and return. In accordance, however, with the wishes of the Cruz family the battleship did not start on her journey immediately after the funeral, but the trip was deferred until this month, the flag-draped casket reposing in the meantime in a receiving

vault in a cemetery at Washington. The United States government has been called upon twice before, within a comparatively few years, to convey home the bodies of eminent Pan-American statesmen who have died in this country. Some years ago the body of an ambassador of Mexico was thus conveyed home in state and only a year ago similar honers were paid to the remains of the late Senor Nabuco, who was for years the ambassador of Brazil at our seat of government. On neither occasion, however, was there employed for the service so imposing a vessel as the Delaware.

That the officials and the public of Chile will appreciate the significance of Uncle Sam's there is plain intent to thus create an especially favorable impression-possibly the more so because Chile is one of those South American countries with which the United States has at times in the past been on the verge of ill feeling, and it is the desire of our statesmen to allay any lingering suspicious and cement friendship in this quarter. The Delaware was not, of course, a member of the round-the-world squadron that visited Chilean ports several years ago so that not only will she be a novelty to eyes beyond the Andes but she will afford the people of Chile their first opportunity to inspect an example of the world's latest ideas in heavy battleship building.

means that she is fully one-fourth larger of heavier than any other vessel now in commission in our navy except her sister ship, the North Dakota. She is also the speediest of all our battleships built or building, being capable of a gait of 24 or 25 miles per hour, which is dictinctly "going some" for so ponderous a craft, and which will enable her to make good time on her round trip beyond Cape Horn if neces-

The Delaware is the heaviest armed of all our "peacemakers," excepting of course her twin sister, the North Dakota. She carries ten of the big 12-inch guns, four of which were a few years ago considered ample for any battleship, and in addition she has ranged on her sides 14 of the tremendously effective 5-luch guns, to say nothing of a whole array of smaller naval "shooting irons." Some of these latterthe three-pounders, for instance, will be the only ones used on the present cruise and then merely for firing salutes. The Delaware has a ship's company of record-breaking size-55 officers and

shelter in case of storm, and when the hour

comes for sleep.

They delight in garlic, shell fish, raw vege-

tables and fruit. The women pay little attention to their dress and always go bare-

headed. There are probably not a dozen hats or bonnets to the thousand of the women

The lazzaroni are so accustomed to fetid

odors, the misery, the loathsome filth of the

"Fondaci," as the slums are called, that it is

difficult for them to be happy under any other

circumstances. They are born in it, they live

in it and they die in it, and get there are

grades of misery, just as there are grades of

fortable, compared with others who may oc-

cupy the adjoining attic, but it is said by

those who have studied this class that they

are never reduced to a condition which is be-

youd their philosophy to endure; that they

will always jest about their hunger and laugh

Sentimentalists who have made a study of

them insist that the poorer and more loath-

some the family the stronger the love and at-

tachment. As misfortune comes upon them they seem to cling more closely together, pa-

rents to children, children to parents and

brothers to sisters, and not one is so low or so

destitute as to be unable now and them to do

an act of charity or express compassion to

neighbors who are even more badly off than

There are lazzaroni who are rich and com-

population of the lazzaroni.

prosperity.

about their pains.

The placing of the metal casket containing the body of the deceased diplomat aboard the battleship will be made the occasion of another nearly 900 men. impressive ceremonial. The heavy-draught Manager of the second s

THREE ORDERS OF SOCIETY IN NAPLES

Uncle

Sutherland's Plan for Popular Election of Senators Meets

FEDERAL CONTROL ITS AIM ardy."

Democrats Will Be Confronted With Legislative Demands of Labor-Frye's Bill Providing for Retirement of Life Savers Is Indorsed.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington,-Opposition has come in the senate to the resolution for the annular election of senators from what may be called state's tights sources. Scuator Sutherland of Utah proposed an amendment which gives the federal government control of the manner and form of holding the elections. Under the law today the United States has virtually this control of elections for members of the house of representatives, and some of the Rupublicans say that the law as it stands will control the election of senators, but some of the Democrats differ from their party apponents in this matter and object to the Sutherland amendment.

It is impossible yet to tell definitely whether the proposed constitutional ting stronger each day. Untold hundreds of letters are combin in from all for the states to pass on the matter. The letters come from people of every

A good many of the renature at President Taft and Red Cross.

lative worries and some political wor- under observation. ries also, and in this he is not in any i way better off than were his preterest in the work of the Red Cross.

Mr. Taft expressed not only a willingness but a desire a year ago to be the men is very small and it is said made the president of the Red Cross in congress that the only reason that society. He is something more than the ranks are kept full is that the its titular chief, for he devotes a good danger of the work actually draws deal of time to the work. The secretary of the Red Cross is Miss Mabel one in Washington at which the president calls socially. Some little pique has been aroused by this fact among aciety neonle for they have said that f the president of the United States is going to make any personal visits. he ought not to discriminate between neople. The truth is, however, that Mr. Taft goes to the Boardman residence not alone to call on neonle whom he has known for thirty years,

but to work on Red Cross matters. Labor Bills Worry Democrats. Long before they get together in regular session as the controling majority in the house, Democrats will be confronted by the necessity of arranging for a harmony program on labor legislation. The Republicans have passed a number of bills on behalf of Jabor, but there are working men which hold that the Relardelation has not gone for enough. Other legislation asked by labor has not been touched by the Republicans, and the Democrats will They live cheaply in the open air, with a room in the basement or the attic of some old tenement, to which they can retreat for

through quickly. There is a difference of opinion among the Democrats of the about the form which some of the labor legislation should take, a differerence of opinion which is very much like that which exists among the Republicans, but there are more Democrats in favor of granting the renucets of labor than there have been in the ranks of the opposing party. Next to the tariff, more perplexity is likely to come to the Democrats from labor legislative problems than from saying that the one he had on was any other matter which it is thus far known must come up for considera-

tion. What Labor is Asking. eight hours a day's work in any industrial concern which has secured a as ship building work in navy yards. a good hat all right." The law, however, does not apply to work which is cone by private business concerns which have contracts with Uncle Sam. It is the desire of

ers that an anti-injunction bill shall be passed, one that will take away from the federal courts the right to grant injunctions in labor disputes i

Reward of Knavery.

amounted to a very valuable booty,

agreed to divide the spoil and to re-

tire from so dangerous a vocation.

without giving a full hearing to the parties whom it is sought to enjoin. President Taft has asked that an autiinjunction law be passed at this session, but the measure as he has recommended it does not appeal, apparently, to a good many of the labor leaders, for they have said that it does not go far enough.

It is the administration's idea that

an injunction should not be granted without giving the parties against whom the injunction is usked a full chance to be heard, "except in cases where the judge is convinced that delay may put life or property in jeop-

It is said by the labor representalives that this exception will enable judges, who may be so "constitu-tionally inclined," to take it for granted that life and property are in jeopardy in every injunction case which is brought before them, and to prevent the judge from following and towns vie with each other in the his inclination rather than his sound [efforts to composition that had a sound content to the first to composition that had been seen as the first to composition that the sound content is the sound content as that the law should be framed so as Judgment

Unions Seek Exemption. Labor is also desirous that unions of working men shall be exempt from the provisions of the therman antitrust law. Thus far R is cald the combinations of labor, but the work ing men seem to fear that it may be. would exempt organizations of labor from the action of this law. Fome of the representatives and renators ray outright that it would be class legisla tion and as such can have no place on

Brigadier General Charles been promoted to the rank of major sion to the states at this session, or the only major general of the active had been sent but the session, or the only major general of the active not, but there can be no doubt that list of the United States army who the pressure for its adoption is get; saw service in the civil war. When ators urging that the resolution shall wear a rior will have disappeared lifets in the auditors, we rea proper nutbority from the active list of the army. Ask Justice for Life Savers.

heart are opposed to the adoption of Introduced by Senator Frye of Mainthe resolution and there are men in to provide for the retirement of mem Washington who are hold enough to hera of the Bio-saving acrylec of the with Sutherland's amendment is a  $\frac{1}{4}$  features of this matter is that fully as from the constwise regions where the mayn; President Tart has all kinds of legiss work of the life savers frequently in

service of the United States, men who decessors in office, but the present go out in all kinds of storms to the president finds time enough to take aid of passengers and crews, work what to some people seems to be antil old are comes on and then they nothing less than an extraordinary in are obliged to leave the service peroffess and in some cases dependent upon others for support. The pay of in congress that the only reason that men to engage in it.

There is said to be a certain fascination in the life of the guardsmen. Roardman, a Washington woman who nation in the life of the guardsmen, once lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and the The men face danger frequently and members of whose family have been many of them are incapacitated for intimate friends of the president and further work in life by injuries re-The ceived while doing for others. Such Boardman home is virtually the only men get no compensation from the government and it is only in occasion al cases that they are made the recipients of "hero fund money" provided by Andrew Carnegie.

Sherman Doesn't Want Re-election. Vice-President Sherman said a long while ago that under no circumstance would be be a candidate again for his present office. Thus it can be taken for granted that when the Republican convention meets it must look for a new vice-presidential candidate. When Mr. Sherman goes to his room just off the main corridor of the senate chainher prior to entering on his day's dutles as presiding officer, he leaves the door wide open behind him. Anyhody can walk into the room to look at the pictures on the wall and to exchange a word of greeting with the second officer of the government, and, moreelements in the organizations of over, the visitor can have a conversation with the vice-president unless inner is in the way.

Vice-presidents are apt to be excecdingly democratic in their manner The president is hedged in with cer be asked not only to touch it but to tall formalities, and certain feelings take it up, consider it and put it of high respect for the office prevents the same easy going methods of approach which are used when getting near any other American citizen. With vice-presidents it is different. When Mr. Fairbanks held the office

he appeared in the outer room of the White House one carly spring morning with a light felt hat on his head. He had put it on because the weather was getting warm. The newspaper correspondents who were present "joshed" him about his hat and asked him why he did not buy a new one

of last year's vintage. Mr. Fairbanks removed the hat and answered gravely, but with humor in his eye, that he was setting the coun-Organized labor has been asking try an example in economy. "This congress for some years to pass an looked like a pretty good hat to me," he said. "When I took it off the hook yesterday I sent it to be cleaned, and here I am wearing it. If you will government contract. An eight hour look at it closely you will see that law rules today on all work which is even the cleaner's art could not get done actually by the government, such off some of last year's marks, but it is

After the conversation was over one correspondent said to another: "This country certainly is a democ racy all right. That man is the sec labor that the law shall be extended ond officer of government and yet to cover such cases.

It is also the wish of the labor lead-last year's lid."

French Wine Consumption. France's annual consumption of wine is about 100 bottles per capita.

suffrage. That four-fifths of the Mau Three German robbers having ac- chester council have asked for the quired, by various atrocities, what same and 24 other councils, including Cork, Perth, Bangor and other places have adopted similar resolutions, There have been 4,420 meetings in the interest of suffrage, three of the large est halls in England having been filled 45 times by those asking for woman suffrage.

Aid to Digestion. Lobster salad and pickled pork may e eaten without fear of indigestion if the juice of a pineapple be taken after

Ripe pineapples contain a pensin ferment known as bromeline, which peptonizes meat and all peptonizable ood. The juice of this fruit taken after a meal soon reduces what has been eaten to within easy reach of the gastric lunction.

The fruit should be eaten very ripe The juice is then also a tonic and strengthens the heart. The fibrous part should not be swallowed. Boiling ter states that the town councils of destroy the pentome. Candied pine-Dublin, Glasgow and Dundee have apple is usually holled, and hence it is petitioned unanimously for woman useless medicinally.

#### THE SCHOOLS OF WESTERN CANADA

In Some of the Cities and Towns the School Buildings Cannot Accommodate the increasing Numbere.

One of the most important factors

in the building of a new . Suntry is

the attention that is paid by the au thorities to the education of the ristner generation. Fortunately for western Canada, the settlement of that new country began in such recent years that it was able to lay a foundation for this work, natured by the experi ence of older countries. In this way the very best is the result. Through out the entire country are to be seen the most improved style of architec ture in school buildings. The efficient modation and at the came time get architectural lines that would appeal Sufficient to say that nowhere is there the greater attention paid to elemen thry and advanced education than in trust law. Thus for R is ead the western Canada. A report just to law never has been invoked against them shows that in Calgary, Alberta, there are eighty tempers, employed, and the enrollment 4,778 papels There is also a question of the continuous and the carellment 4,778 papels. In the Province of Alberta there was a stitutionality of legislation which total of mono construction and one of the continuous contents. year in city, town and village to book proximen that televolve with 1.75. the statute backs of a Democracy.

The statute backs of a Democracy.

The partition of the close of their there is because the close of their close of the close of their close of the close of their close of the close of their close of the Brigadier General Charles L. who a lot det Lond school develops in Hodges, United States army, has find the province. Great attraction is pull been prepared to the rank of major; the province. Great attraction is pull general. General fiedges today is also to anticultural education. The he goes on the retired list in March, the conduction of each red, plen the names of the civil war veterans holding rank which entitles them to the conduction and bondally not retained to there in the matter another one-best on rds on its precord high place in the Handreds of letters are coming raise on its present high plane in the in weekly to members of compared three by to be gress asking them to past a bill found non of high standing in liter any opheres as well as in financial eircles who are carrying on farming, not alone for the pleasure they do say that the fault which is being found | United States. One of the curious | rive but for the profit they secure Me. Adler, a which wake his tions man part of a plan to create exames for many letters are coming from the inpatting off the consideration until a land states, where many of the people | more, Alberta | He is legitly pleased never saw a life saving station, as with his messent the part year, the

> ging July 25th we estimated our cros at 6,000 bushels of wheat. A week The members of the life caving later we increased our calibrate to 12,000 landels. A few days later we ngaln increased our estimate, this Unite to 18,000 bushels, but after hat yest in September we found we but 20,150 bushels. If that but a record, what far he asked.

what is, in assect, "This crop was made with practicely no moisture," he continued, "and we now have a better opinion of the fortility of Alberta lands than ever and value our lands ligher than we ever did ledote."

Mr. Adler, who has been on the suich for about a week, leaves for New York Saturday.

This gentleman is conducting a fatur on a large scale, and has plenty of means to develop it, and his may but be taken as a fair case. There are, though, instances of thousands who have began lite on small farms in western Canada with but brains and the determination over and above the couple of hundred dellars in resty money that they possessed, and today are awners of large tarms and band rome incomes, all the result of their offerts on land that was responded to the touch of the hand that beld the plow. Instances such as these can be quoted if you will communicate with the nearest Canadian government agent, who will also mail you free descrintive literature.

#### A Transaction in Stamps.

The slamp vending machines installed in many stores and shops about the city are not favored by a woman who hurried into a drug store in Mass sachuserts avenue several days ago where there is a branch post office. "How do you sell your two-cont stamps?" she inquired tudigmently.

"Pwo cents apleer," replied Bassett. "Well, that's all right," she replied, while she lished in her purse for s coin. "This is the fifth place I have tiglied after stamps. At all the other places they had those elet machines where you have to spend a nickel for two two-cent stamps. I made up my mind not to be held up if I had to walk all over the city. Give me two віаврв."

The woman laid down a dime and hurried out with two (women) stamps, leaving alx cents in change lying on the show case. She did not return. Indianapolis News.

### A Corner in Candles

As an example of trusts and monop-clies prevalent even in that early day it may be mentioned that in 1750 one Henjamin Crabb obtained the exclusive right to make sperm candles an Massachuseits for 14 years.

A year later, however, a factory was started in Providence, R. L. and with In the decade there were eight facories in New England and one Philadelphia. Their output gleatly reduced the price of candles, which not long before sold for five shillings a pound. In those days \$1.25 was worth fully three times as much as it is now, -From the Designer.

Where Every Ear is Stretched. Knicker -They say listening is a lost 621. Bocker - Ever live in a flat with a

tumb watter?

There is no moral health without на паррілення



give to her little ones only the most wholesome and beneficial remedies and only when actually needed, and the well-informed mother uses only the pleasant and gentle laxative remedy-Syrup of Figs and Elizir of Senna-when a laxative is required, as it is wholly free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always buy ine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

#### to convey from our shores to his native land serve all the conventional religious duties, the body of Senor Don Anibal Cruz, the late and they themselves never fail to reach for a minister of the republic of Chile to the United sending his largest and finest warship is the crucifix or call for a priest whenever they expectation of the American authorities and imagine their own lives to be in danger. They are fond of dress and display and in-When a foreign diplomat dies at his post of duty in an alion capital it is customary for dulge their taste as far as their means will

slip their minds from week to week. ises, simply saying that he had no other the largest hole in the cushion "The window behind the pulpit is sadly in want of repair," the gentle minister explained, "and so is the pul-pit cushion, in which there is a large ole. I mention these matters to you so that you may be saved annoyance. have learned to stand at one side to avoid the draught from the broken

The parson looked at his friends in-

On mounting to the pulpit in his riend's church the next day, however, he proceeded to electrify the congregation by taking several handfals of ags out of a piece-bag which he carried with him, and deliberately stuffing them into the broken panes of the

Then he proceeded calmly with the service, but when he began his ser-mon it soon became evident that the pulpit cushion was by no means to be

to the front, and after that each of three emphatic thumps from the parson's vigorous hands, as he expounded his ideas, sent a shower of feathers floating down over the heads of the people in the front pews.

will be told of at length, while the man who suffers just as much pain from a broken leg is not considered worthy of mention. The man who lies gasping for breath with an attack of intercostal neuralgia is sometimes considered a laughable spectacle, but sprained and swollen wrist would gain him prompt sympathy and help. The amount of pain that is endured gen-

When the day which they had appointed for this purpose arrived one of them was dispatched to a neighboring The next Sunday, when the gentle town to purchase provisions for their parson resumed his charge, there last carousal. The other two secretly window were no broken panes in the agreed to murder him on his return behind him, and the pulpit cushion that they might come in for one-half had a new cover.—London Telegraph. of the plunder instead of a third. They did so. But the murdered man was a closer calculator even than his read the lips. Would not this story grafted on a victim of burns or scalds assassins, for he had previously polsoned a part of the provisions,

he might appropriate to himself the whole of the spoil. The three men were found dead together. Give the Reasons. Sixty members of parliament have signed a letter to Mr. Asquith setting forth the extent to which there is a demand for women suffrage. The let-

## A Long-Suffering Minister

change of Pulpits He Found Repairs Made.
A certain parson, well known in

Liverpool, always attended to matters which he decided were in need of summary treatment. On one or two oc- mortification that there were one or casions, at least, his action was not limited to his own parish. One amus- sadly needed attention, but that aling instance of this sort occurred one though he knew his parishioners Sunday, when he exchanged pulpits | meant well, these matters seemed to

When He Resumed Charge After Ex. with a friend who presided over a well-to-do but somewhat careless congregation in a neighboring town. This friend, who was one of the meekest and most long-suffering men

imaginable, told the parson with much window, and I refrain from bringing. any force to bear upon the pulpit two things about the church which

cushion." dulgently, but made no rash prom-

obtained in an almost infinitesimal have been regarded as equaling in infraction of a second; that a favorite redibility, and surpassing in esqueness, almost anything the baron

In the Face of Pain. had indulged in vile language, forgetthey are undergone as a result of self-

#### Beats Best the Baron Ever Told Achievements of Modern Science Make, a start of a century or two as com-

Story More Incredible Than Any

not a very long time, says the his travels into an undiscovered land, increasing the sensitiveness of the lips was perfectly reproduced, and sacrifice. A case where a friend sacrifice where science and invention had had plates, until at last a picture could be that deaf mutes had been taught to rifices a few places of skin to be basis for the opinions of the outsider. New York Evening Post. But suppose

pared with Europe; and suppose of Munchausen's.

Baron Munchausen's famous book the exact picture of an object was of travels was published in 1785, exactly a century and a quarter ago. by a brief exposure to light; that at first it took some minutes of ex-posure to make the picture, but that

musement of the people was to look at a swift succession of pictures of this kind, portraying persons and things in motion, which produced upon the eye the precise impression of the original living scene; but that some exhibitors of such scenes got into trouble because the actors in them

actually put into his book? Instances of bravery in the face of the most intense pain are of daily occurrence, but even in cases of dificult and tedious operations the atention paid to them is slight unless

erally is not taken into consideration;

#### Continued from Lass Week.

Supervisor Hooper moved and the same was seconded that the report of the committee on equalization be adopted

Supervisor Morris asked to be placed on record as voting against the adoption of table 10 of the Supervisor of Assessment's report for the reason | that the records of real transfers used to base the report upon; were not tract for patting on clay cushing on top of concrete floor to H. P. Tarr for

The report of the committee on equalization was adopted by the following vote, the Clerk calling the roll:

Ayes: Connor, Bennett, Hiles, Reeves, Hasbrovck, Lynch, Rowland, Kublsiak, Mulroy, Goggins, Scheuer, Schroeder, Krans, Pankow, Deming, Bever, Kohel, Hooper, Brown, Seidl, McCoy, Eichsteadt, Haas, Ross, Iverson, Ayers. Total 26.

Bean, Amundson, Ebbe, Wolf, Forbes, Esser, Rothenberger, Provost, Lou a deputy town clerk at the time, and rejet contract for claying road from

and Worland. Total 16, It was moved and carried that the Chairman appoint two members county officers,

The Chair appointed Supervisors Goggins and Deming as members of said commistee on approval of bonds.

On motion the Board adjourned until Saturday, Nov. 19th, 10:00 A. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 10:00 A. M. The Board convened pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by A. E. Bennett.

On roll call by the Clerk all members present except | Supervisors Conner and Schroeder.

Reading o. the Journal of yesterday's meeting dispensed with.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION AND AGRICULTURE Your committee on immigration and agriculture to whom was referred the bill of the Milwaukee Sentinel of \$2.85 for Bond advertisements, would \$187.20. recommend that the same be allowed in full.

We have examined the application of Abraham Meyers for aid to the blind and recommend that the application be granted.

Respectfully submitted. James K. P. Hiles, Chm., W. H. Roeves, A. G. Pankow, H. C. McCoy, R. A. Connor, L. Amundson -Committee.

On motion the report of the committee was adopted and hill and petition allowed as recommended. Supervisor Mulroy introduced a resolution at this time to secure corporate surety bonds at the expense of the county, for the County Treasurer

and the County Clerk. Supervisor Mulroy moved the adoption of the resolution.

Supervisor Brown moved to amend the motion by having the resolution referred to the finance committee for their report thereon,

Amendment carried and the original motion as amended was carried.

#### RESOLUTION NO. 6.

By Mr. Leu: Whereas, There was considerable dissension in regard to equalizing the assessment of the various towns, cities and village due to the fact that the Supervisor of Assessment did not produce the actual sales in arriving at his assessments.

ment present to the committee on equalization all sales used in making up the east approach. his assessment table.

Supervisor Lou moved the adoption of the resolution. Motion duly carried, all members voting in the affirmative and rese- do one or two things:

lution No. 5 adopted,

#### RESOLUTION NO. 0.

By Mr. Lou:

conducting institutes during the time the training school is in session. Supervisor Lan moved the adoption of the resolution. Motion lost. Chairman Bennett appointed Supervisors Hooper, Leu and Soidl as a committee on education.

Supervisor Brown moved that we adjourn until Monday at 3 P. M., Nov. 21st. Motion prevailed.

#### MONDAY, NOV. 21st, 8:00 P. M.

Bennett in the Chair,

The Clerk called the roll, all members present except Supervisors receive a copy of this letter. Connor, Lynch, Schroeder and Iverson.

Supervisor Elehstendt introduced a resolution providing for the classification records as recommended by the County Superintendent in his report county aid for building bridges in the year 1910 according to Chapter 397 to the County Board.

Supervisor Elebsteadt moved the adoption of the resolution.

Supervisor Amundson moved to amoud the motion by referring this resolution to the committee on advention for their report thereon to this Board. Amendment carried. The original motion as amended was carried.

Supervisor Goggins moved a reconsideration of the vote on the above motion as amended.

The motion to reconsider was carried by the following vote, the Clerk calling the roll:

Ayes: Morris, Kundinger, Chapman, Kilday, Bonnett, Hiles, Rooves, Hasbrouck, Rowland, Kubislack, Rourke, Goggins, Whitrock, Bean, Amundson, Ebbo, Schener, Kraus, Pankow, Domling, Bever, Wolf, Kohel, Hooper, Brown, Seidl, McCoy, Forbes, Eighsteadt, Hans, Esser, Provost, Rothenberger, Ross, Len, Worland. Total 86.

Nayes: Agers. Total 1. Absent and not voting: Lynch, Connor, Schroeder and Iverson,

Supervisor Brown moved and the same was duly seconded and carried that the matter of purchasing classification records be referred to the committee on eductaion.

## RESOLUTION NO. 7.

By Mr. Doming:

Bo It Resolved, That the sum of One Hundred Dollars be set aside from the general fund for the purpose of defraying the expenses of any necessary assistance to the county clerk for the ensuing year. Supervisor Deming moved the adoption of the resolution.

Motion was carried, all members present voting in the affirmative.

## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ROADS AND BRIDGES.

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen:-Your committee on roads and bridges, to whom was re- | counts for said year. ferred the following petition for county aid in building roads and bridges. would respectfully report, that we have carefully considered the same and have in conjunction with the below named town boards, contracted for the George Reeves following bridges, and would recommend the several amounts named below Mrs R. J. Moulton 865 days or so much thereof as would legally be the county's share be allowed each Christ Klowansky 365 days town. Also, that we have inspected and accepted of the following bridges, Joe Potvah contracted for in the year 1909, and ordered the county's share of the Sarah Correy money on said bridges to be paid to the proper towns, to wit: -

May 19th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the Louise Paul town of Sherry and accepted two bridges in said town, one over Hemlock Emil Zalinger Creek on west line of section 30. Estimated cost of said bridge was Nels Dazanois \$600,00, actual cost is \$445.90. Another one over Mill Creek on section line Joseph Korcson between section 11 and 12. Estimated cost of said bridge was \$1400.00. | Harvey Stilwell actual cost is \$1508.39.

May 14th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town | Asa Becker of Arpin and accepted of three bridges. One over west branch of the Hem- Joseph Gokey lock on east line of section 25. Estimated cost of said bridge was \$900.00, Charles Swistock actual cost is \$797.86. Second bridge over north branch of Hemlock on John Ekler section line between 9 and 16. Estimated cost of said bridge was \$750,00, Richard Ellison notual cost was \$710.35. Third bridge over north branch of Hemlook on section line between 8 and 9. Estimated cost was \$750,00, actual cost was \$658.39.

May 21st, 1910. Your committee met with the town boards of the towns of Richfield and Rock, together with the state engineer,: G. W. Torgullson, and accepted of the steel work on a bridge over Yellow River section line between sections 7 and 12, on town line between the towns of Richfield and Rock. Length of bridge, 120 feet,

June 7th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town of Auburndale and contracted for one eye-beam bridge 24x16 feet across a creek running into the little Oplain where the public highway crosses said stream on the section line between Sect. 2 and 11 T. 25 R. 4 E. with the for \$25.00. Contract for stone delivered at bridge site, let to Geo. Larson Total running expense of Poor Farm for 1910 at \$2.80 per cord of stone. Contract for saud delivered at bridge site let to Ed. Rayling for \$24,50.

June 9th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town Total value of all personal including provisions, \$4453.05. of Cary and contracted for one steel-truss bridge 16x60 ft. with concrete floor over Lindsey Creek on section line between Sect. 5 and 6, T. 28, R. 2 expense of the Poor Farm for the fiscal year 1910 of \$2096, 59, making a total and that he attach to each of such transcripts a certificate over his official E. to the Hennepin Bridge Co. for the sum of \$1275.00. Contract for stone of \$6088.25, and deducting the inventory for the fiscal year 1910 of \$4458.05. delivered at bridge site let to Herman Venski at \$4.00 per cord of rock. Contract for mason work together with excavating, let to Rudolph Dunke Nov. 12th, 1910 of \$1630. 20, or 28c per day per capita for each inmate. at \$3.75 per cord of rook. Contract for sand delivered at bridge site let to G. A. DeBolt for \$50.00.

town of Rudolph and contracted for one I beam bridge 16x80 ft with concrete City of Grand Rapids, John Kajava, 365 days at 28c per day .... 102 20 recorded in each copy of such transcribed tract index. 27 to the Hennipin Bridge Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., for the sum of Joseph Gokey, City of Grand Rapids, 173 days at 28 per day. \$437.00. Substructures to be built by the town.

town of Remington and contracted for claving 140 rods more or less, of road; Town of Grand Rapids, Joseph Carson, 365 days, at 28c per day, . . . 102-20 commoncing at the west end of wagun bridge crosses Town of Grant Rapids, Harvey Stilwell, 865 days at 282 per day. . . 102 20 was referred the resolution on the purchase of classification records for the Yellow River west of Bubcock, thence running west about 40 rods, thence Town of Remington, Richard Ellison, 38 days at 28c per day ..... 7 64 schools, offered the following resolution: south to C. M. & St. P. R. R., to N. R. Carr for the sum of \$1.00 per rod. | City of Marshfield, Charles Swistok, 127 days at 28c per day. . . . . . 35 56

Aug. 12th, 1910 Your committee met with the town boards of the report be allowed each claimant respectively to wit: towns of Rock and Righfield and accepted of emercte floor. Also let con- Name of Claimant

the sum of \$14,00, Aug. 17th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town of Cary and accepted of the substructure of the bridge over Lindsev C Creek. Estimated cost of said bridge being \$1600 00, actual cost of said

bridge was \$1870.98 plus cost of cushing top of concrete floor. Sept. 3d, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town of Remington for the reason that complaint having been filed against the Nayes: Morris, Kundniger, Chapman, Kilday, Rourks, Whitrock, town board of Remington for letting a road contract to N. R. Carr, he being Yelllow River to R. R. track, to Edward Wales at \$ 90 per rod.

Sent. 29th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the of this Board, who with him, shall approve the bonds of the incoming town of Remington and accepted of 413 rods of clayed road at \$1.30 per rod, [ and 140 rods at \$.90 per rod, making a total cost of \$662.90; of which amount Wood Co. is to pay one half or \$331.45. Estimated cost of said road is \$500.00, actual cost \$862.90.

Oct. 11th, 1910. Your committee, by request of the Chairman of the town of Dexter, looked over the work done by said town at the Yellow River ( bridge, for which the sum of \$500.00 was appropriated by the County Board at its last special session held on the 18th day of June, 1910. We find that I the west approach of said bridge was put up in good workmanlike manner, I and we found, at a rough estimate, there was 3000 yards of dirt put into S said fill. Therefore, your committee would recommend that the \$500,00 be I paid to said town of Dexter.

Oct. 13th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town of Auburndale and accepted of bridge across a creek running into the little Oplain. Estimated cost of said bridge was \$800.00, actual cost is claim was made claimed residence at Pittsville. As this claim was

of Rudolph and accepted of bridge across Rocky Run. Estimated cost of mend the same be paid by the county \$87.86. City of Pittsville for medical said bridge was \$700.00, actual cost of said bridge is \$745, 22.

same crosses the south line of Section No. 12 T. 21 R. 3 E, laid over from tndance of a person named Charles Swistok. From information given us, year 1909. Lindsey crock were withdrawn.

yot not been heard from.

In regard to the petition of the town of Dexter for a bridge over Yellow River, your committee received a letter from the State Engineer, explaining the situation, which letter is attached to this report.

#### Madison, Wis, Aug. 1, 1910." Mr. Simon Worlund,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Sir: -On June 15th, I went to Dexterville expecting to meet you. but you were not there. I met Mr. Hiles however, and learned that you of \$1000.00 agreed upon Therefore, Be it resolved that in the future the Supervisor of Assess. had decided to fill the west approach and to use the old lumber in repairing Taylor & Scott for insurance after old policy run out on old policy 32 85

1. Build an abutment to hold the earth, the same being placed just

back of the truss of the existing bridge. 2. Build an abutment about 20 feet east of the tubes, and use a 20 ft. I beam span from this abutment to the tubes.

Whereas, We are paying the principal of the training school \$2000 00 a In the first case the abatment will contain about 35 cords of masonry. year and he has at different times assisted in conducting institutes during and there will be about 200 vards extra earth filling. In the second case the school year and received an additional sum of \$10,00 a day and expenses, the abutment will contain only about 20 cords of masonry but there will be Therefore, Be it resolved that said principal receive no extra pay for the I beam bridge, and 20 feet of additional planking to maintain.

rould estimate the cost of the two jobs as follows:		İ
Proposition No. 1. 35 cords masonry at \$17.00	\$តែមិន (	00
200 ca. yds. filling at 30c	60 €	00
Total	8655	00
Proposition No. 2. 20 cords masonry at \$17,00	\$340 (	00
20' I beam span inc. floor	225 (	00
Total	\$565 (	00 {
Proposition No. 2 is the cheaper as far as first cost is	00110811180	l, but

The Board met pursuant to adjournment taken Saturday, E. A. there is an additional amount of planking to maintain. The above estimates are sent you by request of Mr. Hiles who wil Very truly yours,

M. W. Torkolson, Bridge Engineer The following is the actual cost and the amount due each town asking Laws of 1909. Also amount due on bridges contracted for in the year 1909

but accopted in 1910.		
Name of Town	Actual cost	Amout due
Town of Auburndale	\$637-20	\$123 20
Town of Rudolph	745 22	227 22
Town of Cary	1870 98	985 49
Town of Arpin, 3 bridges	7 50	B 75
Towns of Rock and Richfield	14 00	7 00
Totals	\$8274 90	\$ 1296 66

Estimated cost of 3 bridges built, \$3100.00, actual cost \$3253.40. au overrum of \$158.40.

County aid for roads under Chapter 210, Laws of 1905: Town of Remington, estimated cost \$500.00, actual cost \$662,90. Amount due the town of Remington \$33i.45. Length of road clayed 553 rods. With reference to the bill of the town of Sherry of \$30.00 for addi-

tional cost to approaches of bridge on town line, west side of section No. 39, your committee would recommend that the same be disallowed, for the reason that said approaches were accepted and settled for by the town board road and bridge committee of 1909.

All of which is respectfully submitted, Simon Worland, Ohm., Henry Forbes, John Rothenburger, R. F. Hans,

Jos. Kohel, J. P. Esser, D. J. Kilday.—Committee. On motion duly seconded and carried, the report of the Road and Bridge committee was adopted and ordered placed on file, and spread at longth upon the minutes.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON POOR FARM AND POOR ACCOUNTS

To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen:-The undersigned committee on poor farm and poor accounts herewith submit the 26th annual report for the fiscal year ending Nov. 1910 of the conditions and affairs of the poor farm and the poor ac-

The following will show the arrival and departure of inmates at the

poor farm. Annie Reeves 365 days Peter Peterson 848 days died Oct, 26 John Grucemacher 349 days died Oct. 27 Henry Blong 365 days 305 days 365 days charge to City of Grand Rapids 865 days charge to City of Grand Rapids 865 days charge to City of Grand Rapids 95 days died Feb. 15. Charge to Rudolph Town. 299 days died Sept. 7. Charge to Grand Rapids town. 365 days Charge to Town of Grand Rapids. 365 days Olurge to town of Grand Rapids 213 days Discharged June 13th. German LeMay

> 103 days Discharged April 7th 178 days Arrived May 28rd, Charge to City Grand Rapids 127 days Arrived July 8th, Charge to City of Marshfield 70 days Arrived July 23rd, discharged Oct. 1st. 38 days Arrived July 24, died Aug. 81st. Charge to town of Remington.

Total number of days 5830

From the foregoing table 21 persons have been inmates of V	Yood County
Poor Farm, 5 have died, 3 have been discharged, leaving 13 no	w on hand.
The expuse has been as follows:	
Merchandise, repairs, hardware, wood, coal and threshing	\$1316 98
Physicians salary,	75 00
Burial expense	
Superintendent's salary	720 00
Labor bill	411 72
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Total	\$3563 70

\$1881.80. Also live stock, farm utensils, and household goods, \$2621.25.

We flud that the following cities, villages and towns have had paupers the same. cared for at the poor farm the past year as follows:

July 11th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the Town of Grand Rapids, Nels Dezneis, 299 days at 28c per day ..... 83 72

Also on the same day and with the same town board your committee; Your committee on poor farm and poor accounts to whom was referred contracted for the claying of 350 rods, more or less, of road commencing the following entitled claims would respectfully report that we have had about 60 rods south of town line on section N. 2, T. 21, R. N. 3 E., thence the same under consideration and after a careful examination of all items south to cemetery. Sald contract was let to Stout and Griffith for \$1.30 per rod | contained therein recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this and County Superintendent is in use, and

Name of Claimant	what for	Ama	î, Aun'
•		Claime	ad Rec'
Wm. Huskins	Supt's, salary May to Oct, incl.	\$360_00	\$360
Gny Holmes	Parm hand, May to Oct. incl	156 00	15G
Clara Smaglik	Domestic, July 6 to Nov. 1st	50 25	50
Lucy Smaglik	Domestic, May to Oct. incl.	64 20	) 64
Francis Rosenthal	Domestic May and June	21.40	21 -
Lewis Schroeder	Carpenter work and repairs	991.50	<b>.</b> qq.
Marling Lbr. Co.	Repair material	27 9:	3 27
Kellogg Lbr. Co	Building material	22 78	3 22
Centralia Hdw. Co.	Hardware	8 87	
Herman Binnebose	Painting	3 77	
Christ Peterson	Throshing	7 - 96	: រៈ
F. Kelluer	Coal	5 18	
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S. A. Spafford	Oil	4 20	
Link & Werle	Meat for the year	70 7	7 70
Colien Bros.	Merchandise	70 24	1 70 :
G. R. Milling Co.	Mill supplies	261 10	361
Ragan & Shaver,	4 coffins	82 00	
Dr. C. A. Boorman	1-2 Physicians salary	37 50	
G. LeMay	Transportation to Canada	48 00	) 48 (
S. S. & R. Insur Co.	Insurance	(1) 30	) 69 3
E. F. McCarthy	Blacksmithing	23 45	33 -
Johnson & Hill Co.	Merchaudiso ,	261 48	3 261 -
Anti-Germine Co.	Disinfectant	20 60	20 (
Town of Cary, for	r support of poor person Jesse. Hes	ath, who	at the tip
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Sept 16th, 1908, and as there are no available evidences that the city of Oct. 24th, 1910. Your committee mot with the town board of the town | Pittsville was notified according to Laws of Sect. 1512. we therefore recomattendance, operations etc., of Delos Smith, a minor. We refer the same Nov. 12th, 1910. Your committee met with the rown board of the back as said person is and always has been a legal resident in above city town of Remington and accepted of bridge across Hemlook Creek where \$198,46 disallowed. City of Marshfield for operation and hospital atwe find said person was crippled at Stevens Point and taken in hand by The two petitions of the town of Cary for bridges across a tributary of Railroad Co., carried into our county and placed in a hospital by them at city of Marshfield Governed by Sect. 1512 as amended by Chapters 319, And the potition of the town of Grand Rapids for a bridge across Four 1903 Chapters 223 and 414, 1905. We found that said person became de-Mile Creek, recommended by the roads and bridge committee at the May pendent at Stevens Point and it seems to us that anyone taking a pauper session of this Board to be laid over until such time as the read leading to from the place where they are by law entitled to aid, they become liable said proposed bridge had been placed in good condition by the tewn, has as for the support of same, and we therefore refer said claim back to City of the 1911 depository: Marshfield \$200 50 Disallowed.

As our insurance policy on poor farm and stock to the amount of \$5475.00 run out September the 1st, Mr. Provost said that we could get F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wie, insurance in the S. Sigel and Rudolph Insurance Co. and as our risks were accepted by said Company, to the amount of \$6730.00 on condition that all undersigned officers of the Aubarndale State Bank make the following bid other policies should be cancelled. We did on Nov. 18th return the old for the custody of the county funds, for the ensuing year: policies, aslo the additional insurance of \$1000.00 taken up Dec. 18th, 1909.

Taylor & Scott, for value received, up to cancellation, on new policy cent on daily balances; \$15 00 \$15 00 b As we did not ask for renewal, we recommend the bill be disablowed. We It will be necessary in the course of the next two or three years to also recommend that notice of insurance assessment on poor farm be sent to

replace the east approach with a fill and it will then become necessary to County Clerk and that he be authorized to pay same when due. L. Amundson, Chm., Ed. Provost, Frank Whitrock.-Committee. Supervisor Worland moved and the same was seconded that the report of the committee on poor farm and poor accounts be adopted.

Supervisor Deming moved to amend the motion so that the bill of the city of Marshfield for relief of Charles Swistok be allowed and to strike out for the county funds for the ensuing year. We will allow interest on the the recommendation of the committee to disallow same. Amendment lost. Original motion carried and the report and recommendations adopted.

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC PROPERTY.

To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen:-Your committee on Public Property, to whom was referred the following entitled claims, would report that we have had the same under consideration and after a careful examination of all items contained therein recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant respectively, towit: Am¹t. Wint for Name of Claimant

Claimed

	Dr. Frank Pomainville	Medical services for prisoners			0 00	TERM CAMBRION NO.
Ļ	F. G Gilkey	Insurance on Jail	150 (		0 00	'1
	Wood Co. Drug Co.	Supplies for O. H. and jail	19		9 40	1
•	Taylor & Scott	Insurance on C. H. and jail	204 (		4 00	
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	O. M. Dougherty	Jail labor and supplies	2	-	3 75	2 We will
	F. S. GIII	Jail and C. H. supplies	4.	00	1 00	items at par
	Ragan & Shaver	Court House supplies	19	15 19	15	Tuching he pier
	G. R. Water Works Co.	Water tax	47	•	7 25	
	Wm, Hoss	Plumbing C. H. and Jail	18 (	58 18	58	
	J. E. Farley	Repairs and supplies	75	18 75	13	}
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	C. C. Packard	Labor C. H. grounds	2 !	50 2	50	Dear Sir :-
ſ	Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co.	Lumber for C. II.	14	62 14	62	the cusuing year
3	Geo. T. Rowland & Son	Jail and C. H. supplies	9 (	00 !	00	daily balances.
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•	Johnson & Hill Co.	Lawn mower	8 9	រក 8	55	
	Bossert Bros.	Sidewalk and ourbing	443 6	35 44 <b>2</b>	65	
ľ	Mrs. M. A. Titus	Cleaning Court House	15	00 15	00	}   3.5°
ì	Heineman Mere, Co.	Supplies for prisoners	2 t	50 2	50	Mr. F. H. Eberl
	Fritzsioger Ius. Agency	Court House insurance	270		00	Dear Sir:-
	J. H. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	Supplies for Court House	6 5	58 6	58	offer to accept the
	F. H. Eberhardt	Telephone exponse	4 8	30 4	80	factory to your c
	Joe Link .	Labor on C. H. grounds	10	00 10	00	deposited with the
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A. J. Hasbrouck, Chm., John Rothenberger, A. A. Bever,

On motion the report of the Public Property was accepted and claims llowed as recommended. On motion the Board adjourned until Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, 9:00 A. M. bond satisfactory to your officers or committee.

#### TUESDAY, NOV. 22ND, 9:00 A. M. The Board was called to order by Chairman Bennett.

On roll call, all members present except Supervisors Connor, Schroeder. Eichsteadt and Iverson. Reading of yesterday's journal dispensed with.

RESOLUTION NO. 8.

expense of Wood County, if requested by either of said officials.

By Mr. Mulroy: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County: Gentlemen .- I wish to offer the following resolution.

Resolved that the bond of the County Clerk be reduced from \$20000 00 to \$10000 00 and that the committee on the approval of bonds be and are hereby authorized and directed to negotiate with a bonding company to November 1st, 1909 to November 1st, 1910. secure a corporate bond for the county treasurer and county clerk at the

Supervisor Mulroy moved the adoption of the resolution and the same Receipts: was seconded by Supervisor Paukow. Supervisor Lynch moved to amend the motion by striking out all that Received on Redemptions...... 5732 34 part of the resolution following the figure "\$10000 00."

RESOLUTION NO 9. By Mr. Brown: Whereas the tract indices, and each of them, books now kept and used in the office of Register of Deads in Wood County, Wisconsin, are torn,

dilapidated, and unfit for use, and use by searchers of title and members of the bar of said County.

Therefore Be It Resolved, by the county board of Supervisors of Wood \$2006 59 County, Wisconsin, that said County Board do, and by these presents does There are supplies and provisions now on hand to the value of order that said tract indices books, and each of them be transcribed by officer Receitps: having charge of them and that he provide a suitable book for each tract Cash on hand Nov. 1st, 1909...... \$ 68 47 We find by taking inventory of last year, \$8986.66 and adding actual originals respectively and make a correct copy of each of said tract indices, signature that he has carefully compared the matter contained in each Disbursements: leaves an actual expanse of \$1630.20 Said farm for the fiscal year ending transcript with, and that the same is a correct and literal copy of the tract Paid Express .......... \$66 19 

48 14 he ten cents per folio for all matter transcribed.  No second received to said motion and thereby defaulted. Supervisor Hooper, Chairman of the Committee on Education, to whom

system to be adopted. Therefore be it

RESOLUTION NO. 10. Whereas, Closer supervision of the schools of the County is necessary, and

Whereas, our County Superintendent has recommended some uniform

Resolved, that the County Clerk be and hereby is authorized to pur-00 chase a sufficient number of Welch's Combined Classification and Attendance 00 Records to supply all the schools of the County under the jurisdiction of 25 the Co. Supt, as an expense not to exceed One Dollar and Twenty-Five 20 Cents, (\$1 52) for each department, including all the necessary blanks

Wm, Hooper, Chm., O. J. Leu, J. F. Seidl, -Committee. Supervisor Hooper moved the adoption of the resolution.

## Motion was carried and Resolution No. 10 adopted.

To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wis. Gentlemen: -- Your finance committee would respectfully present for

your consideration the following report. We have examined the reports of the County Clerk, County Treasurer, 50 Clerk of the Court and the report of the County Training School and we 00 recommend that all of the reports be accepted, placed on file and spread at

We have received seven bids for the deposit of county funds as follows: One from Auburndale State Bank marked "Exhibit A." One from Wood Co. Nat. Bank marked "Exhibit B." One from 1st Nat. Bank of

The bid of the First National Bank of Marshfiell making the highest and best bid, being for four percent on daily balances to be credited monthly; to pay all orders without charge and have orders payable in exchange; pay exchange and transportation on deposits and eash all orders which overdraw the account and charge six per cent interest on average daily overdrafts. We recommend that you make the said First National Bank of Marshfield your depository for the ensuing year upon condition that they furnish proper and sufficient bond as stated in their bid, in the sum of Ninety Thousand Dollars, to be approved by the committee on approval of bonds of the County Board. Following are the several bids as received for

Auburndale, Wis., Nov. 10, 1910. Dear Sir: - Complying with your request of October 19th, 1910, the

First we will pay to the County Treasurer of Wood County 2 9-16 per

Second we will charge the County Treasurer 6 per cent on daily overdrafts,

#### Respectfully, Auburudale State Bank-R. A. Connor, President.

#### Exhibit B.

Dear Sir: -This Bank would be pleased to be appointed depository daily balance at the rate of 21/2 per cent; credit all items at par; and furnish the County Treasurer with exchange free of charge. Should the account be

Exhibit C. Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 12, 1910. To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wis.

overdrawn at any time during the year our rate on the daily overdraft

as depository for the funds of Wood County, we will comply with the laws regulating such depositories and pay the county interest on daily balances at the rate of 23 per cent per annum; interest to be computed and credited to the County at the end of each month. Respectfully,

## Exhibit D.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 14, 1910. To the Finance Committee, Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: -At the request of Mr. F. H. Eberbardt, County Clerk, we herewith submit our bid for the custody of the County funds for the ensuing vear, as follows:-

1. We will allow you 3 per cent per amum on daily balances. 2. We will furnish you with free exchange and credit all your cash items at par

## E. B. Redford, Cashier.

68 Mr. P. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis. Dear Sir: - We hereby offer to pay Wood County for the funds during

Yours truly. Amos Roll, Cashler.

#### Exhibit F. Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 10th, 1910.

Dear Sir: - Pursuant to call for hids on county depository, we hereby offer to accept the county money, offering therefor a personal bond satisfactory to your officers or committee. We agree to pay upon money so deposited with this bank, three and one fourth per cent interest per annum upon daily balances, such interest to be credited monthly. We will cash all olorders without charge and have these orders payable in exchange so as to layoid any charge thereon. We also agree to eash all orders whether these loverdraw the account or not, and charge six per cent interest per annum on average daily overdrafts. We also agree to pay all exchange and trans-

Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 7th, 1910,

We agree to pay upon money so deposited with this bank 4 per cent interest upon daily balances, such interest to be creidted monthly. Will cash all orders without charge and have these orders payable in exchange.

Respectfully submitted, HGH-AM.

REPORT OF THE COUNTY CLERK.

Gentlemen: -I herewith submit for your consideration, my second

## REDEMPTION ACCOUNT.

Uash on hand Nov. 1st 1909.....\$1134 36 Disbursements: Cash no hand to balance..... 1054 36

#### \$6866 69 MARRIAGE LICENSE ACCOUNT.

\$118 00 \$118 00 CONTINGENT ACCOUNT.

Received for tax deed and certificate fees..... 47 30 

Be It Further Resolved and Ordered that a copy of this order, duly cer. Paid expense of primary election hallots and return ..... 24 55 

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40 and Classification Guides needed by the County Superintendent, free of charge

50 Such records to be paid for by the towns, villages and cities under the 92 jurisdiction of the Co. Supt, and to be placed in the schools for the 73 beginning of the school year of 1911. Signed.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

30 length upon the proceedings of this Board.

G. R. marked "Exhibit C." One from Bank of Grand Rapids marked 'Exhibit D." One from Marshfield State Bank marked "Exhibit E." One from The Am. Nat. Bank of Marshfield marked "Exhibit P," and one from The 1st Nat, Bank of Marshfield marked "Exhibit G," and all attached

## Goo. H. Bauer, Cashier

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 11, 1910.

Mr. F. H. Eberhardt, Co. Clerk, City.

would be six per cent. Yours respectfully, Guy O. Babcock, Cashier. GOB-KEK.

Gentlemen: -Should this Bank be designated by your Honorable Body

Earle Pease, Cashier.

Respectfully,

Exhibit E. Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 14th 1910.

the ensuing year 3.10 per cent (three and ten one hundredths per cent) on

Mr. F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis.

portation of funds to and from the place of such deposit as is necessary. Yours very truly, Jacob Leinwander, Asst. Cashier.

Exhibit G.

A. P. Bean. - Committee. Mr. F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis. Dear Sir :- Pursuant to the call for bids on county deposits, we hereby offer to accept the county money for the ensaing year, offering therefor a

> We also agree to cash all orders whether these overdraw the account or not and charge 6 per cent interest on average daily overdrafts. We further agree to pay all exchange and transportation charges on deposits.

> B. F. McMan, President. H. G. Hambright, Cashier. To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.

> annual report of the business done in the office of the County Clerk from

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## THRFE ORDERS OF SOCIETY IN NAPLES

a tuneral barge on this voyage of thousands o miles to Valparaiso and return. In accordance there are three distinct classes in Neapoli however with the wisher of the Cruz family ten society is would be better to call them the battleship tld not start on her journey im custes-the nobllity and aristocracy the gal mediately niter the funeral but the filp was untuomin!" or middle classes and the laz deferred until this month, the flag draped cas ket repealing in the meantline in a receiving

The first class it is unnecessary to de cribe the other classes live alde by side and are yet distinct and hostile. They differ in religious and political convictions in mor als in social customs, in food and clothing the galantuomini include the shopkeeperthe small manufacturers tradesmen keepers persons engaged in clerical occupations and practically all who are compelled

o carn their llying but who are not engaged in manual la**bo**i They are generally liberal and often radical politics The men express an open in difference and often contempt for the church but require their wives and daughters to ob serve all the conventional religious duties and they themselves never fail to reach for a

uncifix or call for a priest whenever they imagine their own lives to be in dauger They are fond of dress and display and in dulge their taste as far as their means will permit, but their wives and daughters are kept in seclusion and are never allowed to

leave the house without duennes to protect The lazzaroni regard with contempt as well as aversion the families of the galan momini who are not wealthy and have to struggle to keep up appearances. The laz /aioni are strongly attached to the nobility have often given practical evidences of loyal ty and on several occasions have been of au preme service to the crown

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They live cheanly in the open air with a

difficult for them to be happy under any other labor legislative problems than from saying that the one he had on was cheumstances. They are born in it, they live any other matter which it is thus for of last years vintage in it and they die in it and et there are known must come up for considers. Mr. Pairbinks remove grades of misery, just as there are grades of tion

fortable compared with others who may ocwill always jest about their hunger and hugh liw rules today on all work which is oven the cleaners art could not get Philadelphia. Their output greatly re-

room in the busement or the attic of some old tenement to which they can retreat for shelter in case of storm, and when the hour i

They delight in garlie shell fish raw vege bor legislation should take a differ tables and fruit. The women pay little attention to their dress and always go hard headed. There are probably not a dozen hats, publicans, but there are more Demoor honnels to the thousand of the women coats in fiver of printing the re lie had put it on because the we ther

offore the misery the louthsome filth of the Pondicl' as the slums are called, that it is

There are lazzaroni who are rich and comcupy the adjoining attic, but it is said by eight hom bill one that will limit to he said 'When I took it off the hook those who have studied this class that they eight hours a day's work is any in are never reduced to a condition which is be- dustrial concern which has secured a youd their philosophy to endure, that they government continut. An eight hour look at it closely you will see that tories in New England and one in

Sentimentalists who have made a study of as ship building work in nuts sards a good hat all right' them insist that the poorer and more leath | The law however does not apply to some the family the stronger the love and at- work which is done by private bust one correspondent said to another tachment. As misfortune comes upon them ness concerns which have contracts they seem to cling more closely together parents to children, children to parents and labor that the law shall be extended and officer of government one yet brothers to sisters and not one is so low or so destitute as to be unable now and then to do it is also the wish of the labor lead hast year a lid " host and here we were 'joshing him about his lost and an act of charity or expression of the cover such cases. an act of charity or express compassion to ers that an antimpunction bill shall neighbors who are even more badly of than be passed, one that will take away

g'lp their minds from week to week ises simply saying that he had no spared at his hands. In some way or Reward of Knavery.

What Labor le Asking

the window behind the pulpit is doubt he should get along all right other the largest hole in the cushion addy in want of repair, the gentle On mounting to the pulpit in his was worked round until it was well When He Resumed Charge After Ex with a friend who presided over a minister explained, and so is the pul friend's church the next day, however, to the front, and after that each of well to do but somewhat carcless con- pit cushion in which there is a large in proceeded to electrify the congrehole I mention these matters to you gation by taking several handfuls of son's vigorous hands, as he expounded agreed to divide the speil and to rehis ideas, sent a shower of feathers live from so dangerous a vocation. There have been 4,420 meetings in the Liverpool, always attended to matters incekest and most long suffering men I have learned to stand at one side to ried with him, and deliberately stufthem was dispatched to a neighboring 45 times by those asking for woman The next Sunday, when the gentle Then he proceeded calmly with the parson resumed his charge, there town to purchase provisions for their suffrage. service, but when he began his ser were no broken panes in the window last carousal. The other two secretly The parson looked at his friends in | mon it soon became evident that the | behind him, and the pulpit cushion | agreed to murder him on his return Sunday, when he exchanged pulpits mount well, these matters seemed to dulgently, but made no rash prom- pulpit cushion was by no means to be had a new cover—London Telegraph. that they might come in for one-half of the plunder instead of a third They did so. But the murdered man the juice of a pineapple be taken afterwas a closer calculator even than his ward grafted on a victim of burns or scales will be told of at length, while the man assassins, for he had previously polcredibility, and surpassing in growho suffers just as much pain from a sound a part of the provisions, that tesqueness, almost anything the baron broken leg is not considered worthy of he might appropriate to himself the

without giving a full hearing to the parties whom it is sought to enjoin President luft has asled that an antinjunction law be pussed at this ses sion but the measure as he has rec ounrended it does not appeal appear ently to a good many of the labor leaders for they have said that it

STATE'S RIGHTS

Election of Senators Meets

With Opposition.

Legislative Demands of Labor-

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Labor Bills Worry Democrats

through quickly

By GEORGE CLINTON

does not go far enough It is the administration's idea that Sutherland's Plan for Popular an injunction should not be granted , without giving the parties against shom the injunction is asked a full hipee to be heard except in cases where the judge is convinced that do FEDERAL CONTROL ITS AIM'

tives that this exception will enable that it was able to lay a foundation fudges who may be so 'constitut for this work gained by the experience of older countries. In this way Democrats Will Be Confronted With tionally inclined to take it for since of older countries. In this way granted that life and property are in the very best is the result. Through jeopardy in every injunction case out the entire country are to be seen which is brought before them and the most improved style of architec that the law should be framed so as ture in school hulldings. The cities WithIngton Opposition has come

Unions Seek Exemption I also is does deep up that unions! Suffici at 15 say that nowhers a therm of working men shall be exempt from! the project alternation paid to elemen of working men suam in example, and the provisions of the decream and thus far it is raid the trust law. Thus far it is raid the we ten emily A reput furt of the far in the far sources. Senator Sutherland of I tale has never las been ity deed against hent hows that in calgary Alberta. ombinations of life but the work the interest to the life but the work the interest to the life but the but the house the interest to the interest their mesh life in the interest plut the inte public in six that the law site in la but one of the Democrate difference in the following the first the following the parts opportunity that the following the first the such limits that the following the first the such limits the following the first the such limits that the following the fo will central the clotion of contras-

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ur of the Rel Clora is Miss Mabel Boardman a Washington women who nation in the life of the guardanen once its d in Cl yeland Ohio and the The men face dang a frequently and members of whose family have been intimate friends of the president and further work to life by injuries rehis family for many years The cived while doing for others. Such Boardman home is virtually the only one in Wishington at which the prest government and it trends in occasion. dent calls socially. Some little pigni d crees that they are made the rehas been aroused by this fact among ocicly people for they have said that Vided by Andrew Cornecte.

Sherman Doesn't Want Relection Vice President Sh'tman i dd a long he much not to discriminate between while any that and the frequestance. people. The truth is hovever that would be be a capillatate as the for bla Mr. I iff goes to the Periodium to I present office. Thus it can be taken dence not clone to cill on people whom he has known for thirty veins, new vice presidential emilitate. When Long before they get engether the main corridor of the senate chain agent who will also mail you from do in regular see for no the control ling majority in the house the fies as presiding officer be leaves the ber prior to entering on his day's dunecessity of arranging for a harmony can walk late the room to look at the program on labor legitation. The Republicans have passed a number of a word of greeting with the second bills on behalf of labor, but there are officer of the government and more clements in the organizations of over, the visitor can have a conversa suchusetts avenue several days ago working men which hold that the Re tion with the vice preddent urles publican legislation has not gone for public business is in the way

enough Other legislation usked by Vice presidents are spt to be exlabor has not been touched by the condingly domogratic in their manner Republicans and the Democrats will The predicut is bedged in with cerbe asked not only to touch it but to takin formalities and certain feelings take it up consider it and put it of high respect for the office prevents the same casy going nicthods of no There is a difference of opinion unong the Democrats of the house near any other American citizen about the form which some of the la With vice presidents it is different

ing with a light felt hat on his head que is of hibor than there have been was getting whom. The newspaper leaving six ceals in change lying on The lazzaroni are so accustomed to fetid in the tanks of the opposing parts emissionedents who were present the show case. She did not return joshed bim about his hat and rekel Indianapolis News

enswered gravely, but with humor in 11 may be incustoned that in 1750 one his eye, that he was settled, the coun Benjamin Crabb obtained the exclus-Organized labor has been asking it; an example in economy. This live right to make sperm candles a congress for some years to piss an booked like a pretty good but to me. Massachuseits for 14 years. yesterday I sent it to be cleaned, and stered in Providence it I and withhere I am wearing it. If you will in the decide there were eight facdone actually by the government such off some of last year's marks, but it is duced the price of candles which not

"This country certainly is a democ

French Wine Consumption. France's annual consumption of from the federal courts the right to wine is about 100 bottles per capita. buman has piness grant injunctions in labo, disputes i

| suffrage | That four fifths of the Man Three German robbers having ac- chester council have asked for the quired, by various atrockties, what same and 24 other councils, including amounted to a very valuable booty. Cork, Perth. Bangor and other places ed for this purpose arrived one of est halls in England having been filled

> Aid to Digestion. Lobster salad and pickled pork may be enten without fear of indigestion if

Ripe pineapples contain a pepsin wisely directed, will cause her b ferment known as bromeline, which give to her little ones only the most peptonizes meat and all peptonizable wholesome and beneficial remediate

#### THE SCHOOLS OF **WESTERN CANADA**

In Some of the Cities and Towns the School Buildings Cannot Accommodate the increasing Num-

One of the most important factors

in the building of a new country in the attention that is paid by the au thorities to the education of the rising generation. Postmately for western Canada, the settlement of that new to prevent the judge from following his inclination rather than his sound efforts to come the best of account. modation and at the came time get I aber is the decirous that unions architectural line that would appeal

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whitele≥ be usked. "This crop was made with practi we now have a better opinion of the fertility of Alberta lands than ever and value on: lands higher than we ever did before "

Mr Adler who has been on the ranch for about a week, laavaa for New York Siturday

This pentleman is conducting a farm on a large scale and but plenty of means to develop it, and his may not to taken us it full canc though instances of thousands who lavo traun lilo on small forms in the determination over and above the couple of hundred dollars in result money that they possessed and today Bee owners of large farms and hand rome in once all the result of their effects on land that was responsive to for significal that when the Republican the timels of the hand that held the onvention meets it could look for a plow Instances such as these can be moted if you will communicate with Mr Sherman goes to his room just off the nearest Canadian government

# The stomp vending machines in

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stalled in many stores and shops about the cits are not favored by a woman who hurried into a drug store in Mas where there is a brighth post office. llow do you sell your (wo cent

stamps? she inquired indignantly "Two cents aplece replied Bassett "Well that wall right " she replied while she fished in her purse for a tisited after stamps. At all the other proach which are used when getting places they had those slot muchines where you have to spend a nickel for two two cent stamps. I made up my mind not to be held up if I had to

hurried out with two two cent stamps,

A Corner in Candles

As an e-ample of trusts and menop

A you later however a factory was lang before sold for five abillings a After the converention was over pound in those days \$1.25 was worth fulls three times as much as it is now

> -- From the Besigner Where Every Ear is Stretched. Knt her thry may listening in a Bocker Fver live in a flat with

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NEWSPAPLRHRCHIVE®

## Beats Best the Baron Ever Told

A Long-Suffering Minister

Achievements of Modern Science Make , a start of a century or two as com Story More incredible Than Any pared with Europe; and suppose that he had told of an invention by which

actly a century and a quarter ago. by a brief exposure to light; that at

mortification that there were one or window, and I tefrain from bringing easions, at least, his action was not two things about the church which any force to bear upon the pulpit limited to his own parish. One amus | sadiy needed attention, but that al | cushion"

gregation in a neighboring town

at a swift succession of pictures of Baron Munchauson's famous book the exact picture of an object was original living scene, but that some of travels was published in 1785, experimentally impressed upon a plate

This friend who was one of the to that you may be saved annoyance rags out of a piece-bag which he car

which he decided were in need of sum | imaginable, told the parson with much | avoid the draught from the broken fing them into the broken panes of the | people in the front pews.

obtained in an almost infinitesimal read the lips Would not this story fraction of a second, that a favorite have been regarded as equaling in in-amusement of the people was to look credibility, and surpassing in grothis kind, portraying persons and actually put into his book?
things in motion, which produced upon In the Face of Pain.

Instances of bravery in the face of the most intense pain are of daily occurrence, but even in cases of dif-

That is not a very long time, says the New York Evening Post. But suppose to make the picture, but that bad indulged in vite language, forget thundhausen had professed to carry year by year methods were found for their the motion of their they are undergone as a result of self.

broken leg is not considered worthy or mention. The man who lies gasping for breath with an attack of intercostal neuralgia is sometimes considered a laughable spectacle, but a sprained and swollen wrist would gain aproper of parliament have against a sometimes of parliament have against a sometimes of parliament have against a sometime and beneficial remedies and only when actually needed, and the well-informed mother uses only dean eaten to within easy reach of the pleasant and gentle launtive temperature of pain that is endured gentle launtive temperature of pain that is endured gentle launtive temperature of pain that is endured gentle launtive temperature of pain that is endured gentle launtive temperature of pain that is endured gentle launtive temperature of pain that is endured gentle launtive temperature of pain that is endured gentle launtive temperature of pain that is endured gentle launtive temperature of pain that is endured gentle launtive temperature of pain that is endured gentle launtive temperature of pain that is endured gentle launtive temperature of painting that is endured gentle launtive temperature of painting that the performance of this fruit lakes and only when actually needed, and the well-informed mother uses only gentle launtive temperature of the performance of this fruit lakes and only when actually needed, and the well-informed mother uses only the well-informed mother uses only the well-informed and particular temperature of the performance of the perform

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Mrs. Julius Welch spent Sunday in Marshfield visiting with friends.

Mrs. Andrew Mosher is visiting sickness. with relatives in Edgar this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Forrand are

visiting with relatives in Mauston. Chas. Natwick and sistors moved into the Rossier home on Grand Ave.

Atty. P. A. Williams of Marshfield transacted legal business in the city on Monday.

Jens Larson of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Friday. Henry Pagel of Rudolph favored

the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Saturday. Mrs. C. G. Cotey of Superior is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Nash at Port Edwards. -A three-handed man is the sub-

ject of this week's ad of the First National Bank. J. W. Lemley departed on Friday condition. At a bargain price. Jos.

ter at Kausas City. Mayor Robert Connor of Marshfield

after some business matters. Mrs. George Bates of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the

Arthur Voyer of Junction City has been appointed deputy sheriff by Frank Guyant of Stevens Point.

Tribune office on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bever of Marshfield were guests at the home of their son, Jacob Beyer over Sunday. W. R. Chambers spent several days

tended the annual state convention of butter makers. Mrs. Chas. Hagen of Wausau spent several days in the city the past week visiting at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Wm. Glise. A marriage license was issued on Monday by County Clerk Fred Eberhardt to Pearl Bayne and Elizabeth

Beine, both of Marshfleld. -FOR SALE OR RENT-Three houses on west side. Inquire of Fred

Mosher. - May 7, pd. Miss Solma Peterson departed for Antigo on Saturday after spending Co. a two weeks vacation with her par-

ents in the town of Seneca. G. O. Hirschfeld of Trenton, Neb. was a guest at the A. H. Sydow home in the village of Port Edwards several days the latter part of last week.

Adams county also has a woman candidate for the office of county superintendent, the aspirant being Miss Maybelle Douglas of Point Bluff.

Mrs. Chas. Sawtell and little daughter of Wansau spent Sunday in the city visiting with her husband Buffet.

Officer James Howlett slipped and fell on an ley sidewalk in front of James Mason's saloon on Sunday night breaking one of the bones in

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy bave rented the Starr residence on South Second street and expect to occupy same us soon as the plumbing and

other repairs are made. C. E. MoKee, editor of the Pittsville Record, was in the city on Saturday looking after some business matters. The Tribune office ack-

nowledges a pleasant call Edward Whitrook, a young man living on the west side, was taken before Judge Conway last week and

adjudged insaue. He was taken to Mondota on Saturday. agent for the St. Paul Ry., spout

several days in the city the past week transacting business and visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash returned

Hardware Dealers. They report a 💰 most pleasant time.

and bulbs from Japan. -Deposits made in the Savings De- it was before.

the tenth to remember this.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm.

Mend during the past week is to the sidence. No damage was done. effect that he is gradually recovering him about town again.

cory was hovering around the zero July 1st. mark on Sunday morning. It com-

got a batch of good feathers they but he did not get it.

gives just an ordinary test of butter Nobody turned out but the driver. --- Marshfield News.

-FOR SALE-Three houses. quire of Jos. Rick .- it.

to her bed the past three days with Herman Olke of the town of Sigel

E. W. Lowell of Janesville spent several days in the city last week looking after his interests.

office on Tuesday.

Edward Lynch spent several days in Milwankee the past week looking after some business matters. Rev. Fred Staff left on Tuesday

for Eau Claire where he was to deliver a lecture that evening.

Mrs. I. Barnoh and daughters, Mae and Elsie, spent several days at Wausau last week visiting with friends.

Miss Vera Rockwell, who is attending Milwaukee Downer college, spent King, secretary and manager of the several days in the city the past week Merrill Rallway & Lighting comvisiting with her friends.

-FOR SALE-Food cutter and gasoline engine. In good running for an extended visit with his daugh. Andrew, R. R. 5 Seneca road. -2t, p.

Rov. McKinney of Appleton, who had been holding services at the Bapspent Saturday in the city looking tist church, finished his work here on Saturday evening and has left for his

> Mr. and Mrs J. T. Welch were in at the time McClellan ran for presi-Marshfield on Friday night to attend dent with Abraham Lincoln as his the annual ball of the Commercial Travelers.

James G. Hamilton attended the meeting of Wisconsin Clay workers hold in Milwankoo last week. Mr Hamilton delivered a paper before that organization,

An LaCrosse last week where he at-Ed. Spafford and Henry Prochette departed on Tuesday for a trip thru the Dakotas and Montana to took over the country. They expect to

be gone for several weeks. The large plate glass windows have been placed in the new Johnson & Hill building during the past week, and the building now presents a

much improved appearance. Andy Knuteson of Dexterville spent several hours in the city on Monday Chase. while on his way up north where he will be employed scaling some hub timber for the F. MacKinnon Mfg.

-The west side Ladies Aid Society of the Cong ogational (church will hold a provision sale in the Wood County National Bank building on Saturday, Feb. 11, commoneing at :80 o'olack.

Tigo? To the best drawing received premis poisoning. we will present a handsome pair of who is employed at the Hotel Dixon party of friends at her home on Wed-

out his stock of jewelry with the in- corns. tention of removing to Grand Rapids. Fordinand is a brother to Auton Hirzy of this olty.

W. H. Guilford, principal of schools at Nekoosa, was a caller at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Guilford is one of the candidates for county superintendent and reports that the outlook is quite favorable.

-A SNAP-I offer for sale at a big bargain a good house and two lots on west side, two blocks from St. Paul depot and near German Lutheran church. House rent for ten dollars. Will go at \$1150 if taken at once. George Anderson, traveling freight Inquire of Louis Gross, R. R. 1. 1t pd

F. MacKinnon returned on Monday from Milwankee where he had been to consult Dr. Hayes regarding his health. Mr. MacKinnou has been in rather poor health since he was sick on Friday night from Milwaukee with phononome and and where they had been to attend the was given every assurance that his where they had been to attend the was given every assurance that his was nothing serious. on Friday night from Milwaukee with phonononia last summer, but he

Simon Worland, chairman of the town of Sigol, was a pleasant caller Charles Scott of New York City at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. spent Sunday and Monday in this city Worlund stated that about six inches visiting his mother, Mrs. W. L. of snow fell on the level the night Scott. Mr. Scott is engaged in the before, but that on the roads it was jobbing business of importing seeds so badly drifted that in many places the sleighing is but little better than

partment of the First National Bank any time this week will draw interest house on Washington Ave., corner of from February 1st. It is worth while Eleventh St. Inquire of O. J. Stratton for those who get their pay checks at Weeks & Weeks Marble Works or residence. —2t.

The fire company was called out Coroorau will be pleased to learn that Sunday noon by an alarm from the she has been able to leave the hos- Third ward which was found to be pital at Indianapolis where she sub- nothing more serious than a chimney mitted to an operation some time ago burning out at the James Howlett and is at present staying with her residence. Another alarm occurred daughters until able to return home. at 9 o'clock that evening caused by a Word received from Goo W. burning chimney at the Rockstodt re-

According to the R. F. D. News from his recent injuries, altho still a there is a bill before Congress to invery sick man. Mr. Mead is still in crease the pay of rural carriers to the hospital in Milwaukee, but his \$1000 per year. They now receive many friends here hope to soon see \$900, and while some may be able to live and keep a team on this amount, The spring weather we had been it keeps all of them shustling con-reveling in for a week past took a siderably. The bill provides that change on Saturday night and mer. the increase shall take effect after

James Pelot of the town of Sherry menod to snow on Sunday evening was a pleasant caller at the Tribune and several inches of the beautiful office on Saturday. James says that have braced up sleighing to a wonder- the report to the effect that he won the prize at the masked ball at Ves-A gang of swindlers were recently per recently was a mistake, as it was arrested at Oconto. They were given to another man. Mr. Pelot traveling about doing the work of says there is no doubt in his mind renovating feathers, but when they but what he was entitled to the prize

would fill up the tick with cotton and Grand Rapids had a fire alarm then sell the feathers in Chicago. Sunday evening, just as Marshfield They had been doing a good business, did, at a time when the wind was for they not only got the feathers, blowing 100 miles or so an hour and but they also got pay for cleaning there was great danger of any blaze. getting beyond control. But it didn't The Borden Milk Condensing Co. oreate half the excitement that: was is canvassing the situation with a manifest here. A Marshfield man view to establishing a plant at Neills- returning Monday morning from the ville. They want the farmers to Rapids states that he heard the alarm guarantee the milk from 2500 cows. there, but did not leave his hotel Some financiers who have figured the to find out the particulars, and later matter out carefully find that the in the evening asked a friend, who is milk condensary plant has a trifle the used to Grand Rapids ways. "Oh," advantage over a greamery from a said the latter we didn't have the financial standpoint, with milk that fire, owing to lack of attendance:

Harry Burt of Spokane, Washington, is visiting his mother and other a short time,

FREE to the girl or boy sending us the Character of the Great American" in by Feb. 25th. The Committee rewas a pleasant caller at the Tribune | the best drawing of Buster and Tigo. Johnson & Hill Co.

Peter Akey, treasurer of the town of

city on Saturday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call. The members of the Ohristian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church served a supper at the church parlorss on Friday evening, and were

An Old Invitation.

favored with a good attendance. They

report a net gain of about \$25.00.

Merrill Herald:-In looking over a bunch of old letters, etc., E. S. pany, found an invitation for the "Military McOlellan Dance" at Grand Rapids, Wis., November 3rd, 1864. The invitation was well preserved, and is a unique one. It is printed in old style type, and the arrangement

of the printing is rather "ancient." Many of the older residents of this city and Wisconsin valley will recall some of the persons, whose names are mentioned as members of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilcox and the committees. This dance was given opponent.

The invitation, with Gen. Me-Clellan's picture on top, reads: Military McClellan Dance.

At the Magnolia Hall, in Grand Rapids, on Thursday evening, November 3rd, 1864. Yourself and lady are respectfully

invited to attend. Committee of Arrangement. A. B. Johnson, Seth Reeves, M. J.

M'Raith, Poter Lavallee, Frank Russell, John Scallan, N. E. Ratman, P. Mechan, E. B. Rossier, E. Dutruit Floor Committee, W. B. Chamber, F. D. Sullivane,

L. M. Hawley, Jorry Klein. Master of Ceremonies-L. Kromer, El. P. Carriages in attendance 7, 12

'olock, Suppor served by Mrs. Joseph West. Tickots, \$3.

Death of A. C. Carroll.

Sioux City Journal: -A. C. Carroll for several years a prominent grain man in Iowa. Minnesota and South Dakota, died at his home, 1614 Pierce -WHAT CHEL OR BOY can draw street, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning the best pleture of Buster Brown and January 29th, aged 49 years, of

During the past fifteen years Mr. Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoos Carroll, with his family, has made absolutely FREE. Johnson & Hill Co. his home alternately in Jackson, Miss Lydia Lemense outertained a Neb., and in Sloux City. He has lived here continually for the past nesday evening of last week at a four years. Mr. Carroll has been Japanese party. The evening was engaged in the grain business pracspont very pleasantly by those in at- tically all his life. During part of the time he has ewned and managed According to the Rhinelander News clevators of his own, while he also Fordinand Hirzy of that city is selling has acted as auditor for other con-

The decoused man was a member of the Masonic order, the M. W. A. and the U. C. T. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Maynard and Dean, and a dauligter, Gladys. The funeral will be held from the resi dence at 2:80 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Wallace.M. Short, of the First Congregational church, officiating. Interment will be in Graceland cem-

Mrs. Carroll was Miss Laura Voyer before her marriage and made her home in Grand Rapids.

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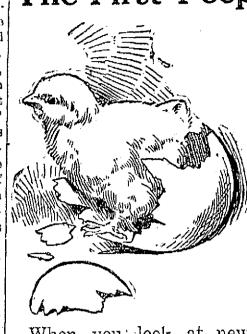
Next Sunday, being the anniversary Mrs. J. H. Noyes has been confined relatives and friends in this city for of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, the ing by the Fraternal Association. pastor of the Congregational church Plans and specifications in the hands -A pair of Buster Brown Shoes will speak on, "Some Lessons from of Joseph Cohen. All bids must be An offering will be taken for the serves the right to reject any or all educational work among the negroes. bids. All are invited.

Lincoln's Anniversary.

Radolph, was business visitor in the Taxpayers Take Notice. -I will be at the Wood County with a thick, brown deposit. Under Bank overy Saturday afternoon the the microscope this deposit proved to remainder of the mouth of February to collect taxes for the town of lions of bacteria. Some of this sedi-Rudolph. Peter Akey, Treasurer.

> Crave Comradeship. We all need companionship of some sort.—Bishop of Knaresborough.

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A cup which had been used in a

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be composed of particles of mud, thou-

ment was injected under the skin of a

healthy gainea pig, and forty hours

later the pig was dead. An examina-

tion afterward showed that pneumon-

ia germs had killed the pig. A second guinea pig was inoculated with some

of the sediment from the same cup

and developed tuberculosis. Careful

inquiry showed that several pupils in

this school from which the cup was

taken, were then suffering from con-

sumption, says the Chicago Health

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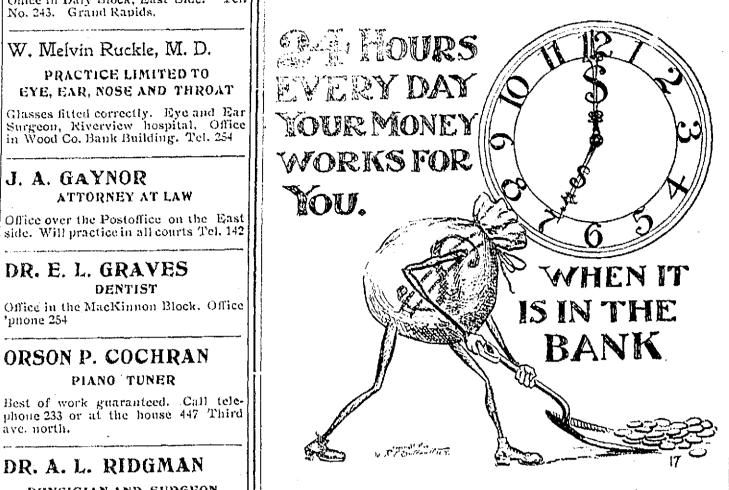
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Last week we received from our old friend and fellow capitalist, Ike Stephenson, several packages of flower seeds. Just how Mr. Stephenson knew that we were a lover of is probable that most of the legislaflowers is more than we can imagine, tion will tond that way, and if the but it just shows the wonderful time comes when the majority bemind some of our great statesmen lieves another way, that school of Whon a man can pause right in the midst of the work of signing checks to pay for those who worked have read the bill in question, which for his last election, to send a few packages of flower seeds to a man H. R. 30292, we publish the same who didn't work for him, he must below: indeed possess a wonderfully tender heart and a remarkable memory. We really think his memory is the more remarkble of the two, for when you Service, to increase the pay of officers can remember a man that you never of said service, and for other pursaw nor heard of, why that's going poses. some. There is one little change that we would like to suggest to the House of Representatives of the government in regard to this distri- United States of America in Congress bution of seeds that is indulged in assembled, That the Public Health each year, and that is a colored picture and Marine-Hopsital Service of the of the flower or vegetble be printed United States shall hereafter the on the outside of the package. About known and designated as the Public all the fun we have ever had out of Health Service, and all laws pertain package of flower or vegetable seeds ing to the Public Health and Marine was looking at the picture on the out. Hospital Service of the United States side, and when this ploture is left off shall hereafter apply to the Public a whole lot of the fun is missed, in Health Service, and all regulations fac about all of it. In the meantime new in force, made in accordance Mr. Stephenson has our heartfelt with law for the Public Health and thanks for the seeds, and if at some Marine-Hospital Service of United future time, say about forty years States shall apply to and remain in from now, they should decide to elect force as regulations of and for the United States Senators by popular Public Health Service until changed vote, and we are on earth at that or rescinded. The Public Health time, we would be pleased to give Service may study and investigate our vote to Mr. Stephenson. During the diseases of man and conditions the interval however, he will have to influencing the propagation and continue to get his offices in the spread thereof, including sanitation same old way.

#### Taft's New Treaty.

Some of the newspapers claim that the new treaty that President Tafe proposes to make with Canada is bulletins and otherwise for the use practically free trade

While it may be a case of "locking the bare after the horse is stelen, still we are in favor of the measure, if it is a case of free trade.

We can see no reason why w should not have free trade with Canada just the same as Wisconsin has free trade with Minnesota, or

Illinois, or California. Almost any citizen of this country will admit that Canada should be a part of the United States. If it were countries. And yet under those cir-

would suffer on account of the change. The fact is that transportation charges generally put enough "tariff" on articles from distant states, so that as a matter of fact everybody is trying to reduce the cost rather than to

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coughs and colds, for croup, bronchitis, and racking lagrippe coughs. No
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To the Voters of Wood County.

superintendent of schools. invite your kindly consideration of Vaughan family, former residents of my qualifications and experience.

QUALIFICATIONS: the County; second, complete Normal born Thursday. training and unlimited STATE OERand university training; fourth, two ports a good time.

EXPERIENCE: Several years as teacher in our at her home in this burg. common schools; three years as principal of graded schools; nine years as principal of accordited high at Rudolph with relatives. schools; two years as special indirector in manual sick list last week. and atructor

years manual, training.

James D. Rouse, Anburndale, Wis. Discumption, Stoop-Backache,

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Result from disordered kidneys. Folcy Kidney Pills have helped others, they will help you. Mrs. J. B. Miller, Syracuse, N. Y., says, "for a long time I suffered with kidney trouble and rheumatism. I had severe backaches and felt all played out. After taking two bottles of Feley Kidney Pills my backache is gone and where Pills my backache is gone and where I used to lie awake with rheumatic pains I now sleep in comfort. Foley Kidney Fills did wonderful things for me. Try them now, Johnson & Hill

Hook-Throwing. Smiley-"So you just got back from a two-weeks' fishing trip, eh? Have any luck?" Grafton (gleefully)-"Only cleaned up a little over a hundredand we didn't play every night, eith-

"Necessity the Mother." As the motor of an aeroplane makes too much noise for an aviator to hear anything else, a French army officer thas devented a telephone for a pas-senger to use to talk to him.

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#### Pernicious Legislation?

Quite a stir has been oansed among he country press for some time past by literature that has been sent out passage of any legislation that would require the public to recognize any particular school of medicine. They want absolute freedom among the people in medical matters.

We believe in this, also. think that a man should be allowed to each in by any school that he may prefer, no matter whether it be allopathic, homeopathic or Christian Science, and while we admit the efficacy of each way of healing, and think that they all have some short still the public health most be looked ground and has pains in the regions after, and in order to do so certain

laws have to be passed. If a majority of the people favor the Aliopathic school of medicine, it medicine will be favored. For the information of those who may never is known as the Mann bill and is No.

A Bill: To change the name of the Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service to the Public Health

Be it enacted by the Senate and and sewage and the pollution either directly or indirectly of the navigable streams and lakes of the United States, and it shall from time to time issue information in the form of

of the public. Sec. 2. That beginning with the irst day of July next after the passage of this not the salaries of the commissiqued medical officers of the Public Health Service shall be at the following rates per annum: Burgeon general, \$6,000; assistant surgeon general, \$4,000; senior surgeon, of which there shall be ten in number, on active duty, \$3,500; surgeon, \$3,000 passed assistant surgeon, \$2,400; assistant surgeon, \$2,000; and the said annexed temorrow there would at officers, excepting the surgeon general, tubercules's Christmas seals of which ouce be free trade between the two shall receive an additional compensation of 10 per cent, of the annual oumstances nobody feels as if they salary as above set forth for each year's service, but not to exceed in increase, shall not exceed the following rates: assistant surgeon general; \$4,000; Provided further, That there a good many were liberal purchasers may be employed in the Public of the little stickers. Health Service such : help as may be provided for from time to time by

#### BIRON

Mesers. Eugene Crotteau and Frank Gokey returned from Davenport, on Monday to help Chas. Natwick -I hereby announce myself a non lowa, and other points Friday morpartisan candidate for the office of ning. They enjoyed their business trip very much and while at Daven- Antigo on Saturday after a visit with As reasons for asking your votes, I port were the guests of the C. her parents;

this burg. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Gaffney are Milwaukee. First, a resident and taxpayer of happy over the arrival of a baby boy

The masquerade ball at Possley's Herdoss good work. TIFICATE; third, three years' college | was well attended. Everybody re-

Miss. Lizzie McGrath, who is employed in your city, spent a few days been in a logging camp the past two Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marceau and

Miss Angeline Sharkey spent Sunday

A number of people from Rudolph attended the dance here Wednesday with his new wood sawing outfit. night

here, spent Sunday with his parents timber country south of here.

with his parents. Donald Klappa was on the sick list last week.

Mr. Perch was the guest of his niece, Mrs. Joe Klappa and family here a few days the past week. Miss Ina Atwood of your city was the guest at the Chester Atwood home

a few days the past week. Miss Louise Omholt of Rudolph was the guest of Miss Pearl Barton entting firewood for us farmers aca few days the past week.

#### Successful Masquerade.

The masquerade dance at John Possley's hall Wednesday night was largely attended despite the inclemancy of the weather. Prizes were awarded Mr Burchell of Grand awarded Mr Burchell of Grand appetite ran to cheese, and inquiring Rapids as the doctor, Miss Alma Scott of Rudolph as night and morning, Otto Thorson of Port Edwards as the baboon and Miss Olive Water-the man of Biron as a wench. Special mention should be given Miss Water He are of it and dised it. So he was not benefits a Munger to thought be worth taken anyway."

beats all the remedies I ever used. It contracted a bad cold and cough and was threatened with pneumonia. One bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar com-pletely cured me." No opiates, just a reliable household medicine. John-son and Hill Co. J. E. Daly.

Four men had a remarkable escape from death, mutilation and broken superintendent of schools and if and dislocated bones Thursday of last elected will perform the duties of by a mational league for menteal week when working on the roof of that office to the best of my ability. making strenuous opposition to the the new barn under construction on the John Hofer place southwest of the city. It seems that while on the roof the four workmen gathered at one spot on the footbold and in trying to pass one another the jar of the foot for the office of County Superintentred and the combined weight of the dent of Schools. four loosened the brace which gave Nekooss, Wis. way precipatating the four down the side of the steep roof. The only The only one hurt was Herman Lunde who fell the distance of eighteen feet striking on his head and shoulders. He suffered the bruising of the parts which struck on the hard frozen

PITESVILLE.

W. H. Cheever, of the Milwaukee Normal school, who conducted the institute here last week, took occasion to have the teachers and instructors visit the big barn on the Hiles farm on the outskirts of the city Saturday last. It is the opinion of this veteran instructor that it is the duty of the city teacher to become acquainted with the language and ways of the country pupils whom they are teach-

A real estate deal has been pulled off whereby C. J Brown, of the Hotel Brown, takes ownership of the eighty of land just east of the city on which is the square brick house. L. Ward, the former owner, took Dakota land from Mr. Brown in exchange.

A meteor of unneual brilliancy flashed across the southern sky Sunday night at about the tenth hour. It started from the western sky and traveled east, breaking much the same as a Fourth of July sky rocket does at the termination of the flight, small fragments distributing themselves for the benefit of onlockers.

Mrs. Laura S. Dawes died at her home in the town of Wood northeast of here last Wednesday. January 25th at the age of 79 years and five days.

#### NEKOOSA From the Times

Harold and Roy Dawes spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Lyman Hammond. This was Harold's farewell visit before leaving for Portland, Oregon.

A parsy of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs drove over to Saratoga last Thursday evening where they surrised Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Wakley and enjoyed a good time there. Mrs. Wm. H. Guilford returned

from Spokane Washington, on Friday where she had been for several weeks on account of her sister's serious illness in a hospital. Rob. Friedrich has started out on his western wrestling trip which

will take him to the coast. He writes that he has matches enough arranged for to keep his hands full until next June. W. R. Elystone killed a hog las

week which weighed over 500 pounds, dressed. It was Poland China breed and seventeen months old. It is said that Nekoosa has been awarded a prize for the sale of Anti-

the ladies of the literary olub here sold \$40.00 worth. The prize offered for the largest sale in towns of this size was a drinking fountain. We all 40 per cent: Provided, That the hope the report is true because the total salary, including the longevity ladies certainly, worked hard enough to win. There are a few people here whom they need not take the \$5,000; senior surgeon, \$4,500; surgeon trouble; to thank for the result, but

#### \* SENECA

Mrs. Frank Hammel, who has been quite sick, is getting along nicely George Firman went to your city It was deemed impossible that any

move into his new home. Miss Selma Peterson returned to

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller have returned from a visit with their son in

Nie Wirtz is around sawing wood for the farmers with his new outfit.

Fred Huber, Geo. Otto, John Meyer and Otto Steven have returned from the morth woods where they have months.

#### MEEHAN

Oline Gradle and John Smart of Miss Mildred St. Louis was on the Stevens Point spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Henry Lutz is doing good work 'Clarence and Grant Newby of Max Zemrow, who is employed Ployer are hanling saw logs from the

Matt Hauser, who resides with his Chas. Brys Sundayed at Radolph parents on the Biror road, returned last week from Illinois where he has been for about a year. Mrs. J. Clendenning has in a new

supply of fruit, cranberries, etc., at her store. Fred Fox will be a candidate this spring for the office of treasurer of the town of Plover and naturally

wishes the good will of all. -Six weeks more of sleighing and cording to the old ground hog story as Candlemas day, Feb. 2nd, was bright, clear day.

A New jersey farmer came to the city the other day, says the New York World, and, among other things, he visited a high class restaurant. His appetite ran to cheese, and inquiring mention should be given Miss Water—
man, her sister, Miss Anges Munger
and "the baby". Their make up as his wife. Arriving late, he laid the negroes was excellent and their acting perfect.

Pneumonis follows a Cold—
But never follows the use of Follows: Honey and Tar, which checks the cough and expels the cold. M. Stockwell, Hannibal, Mo. says, "It they smelled kinder funny, and I can't beats all the remedies I ever used. I say's Tlikett."

What a Man Really Wants. Charity is a fine thing, but a chance to make good is usually appreciated

#### Announcement of Candidacy.

To the Voters of Wood County:

. -I hereby announce my candidacy

IF I HAD ECZEMA

—I'd wash it away with that mild, soothing liquid, D. D. D. Trial bottle. 25c. Relieves all kinds of skin trouble, cleansing away the impurities and clearing up the complexion as nothing

else can.
Yes. If I had any kind of skin trouble I'd Use D. D. D. J. E. Daly.

PRETTY CHECKING SCHEME

At Golden Wedding Yellow Carnation

Been Served Refreshments.

Was Given Each Guest Who Had

"I've just heard of a new checking

system," said the woman who always

has new ideas. "This was revealed at

a golden wedding reception I attended

recently in a little country town up-

state. Of course, the house was large,

but as the whole town, pretty nearly

was there, it was something of a task

to feed and otherwise refresh those

guests properly and to be sure that no

one was overlooked. Weil, after greeting the dear old wife and husband who are also are the second wife and husband who are also are the second wife and husband who are also are the second with a se

band, who stood with the golden win-

ter sunshine at their backs, the guests

were passed into a room where punch

was served. Thence on into the din-

ing-room, where ice cream, cake and

other delicacies were handed out.

again, but before they passed out of

the dining-room a pretty young grand-daughter, who stood by the door with

big basket full of rellow carnations

(especially colored for the event),

pinned a flower to each guest. Of

course, every one was glad to get such

a charming souvenir, but only the members of the family knew that

when a guest wore a yellow flower he

had been served bountifully and those

without had had nothing. Pretty

olever for a country affair, wasn't

CURDS AND WHEY HEALTHFUL

Little Miss Muffit's Delicacies Were

Both Made From Milk and Are

Good for Children.

The spider that made bold to sit

down beside little Muffit must have

been a very terrible spider to frighten

her from the dish of curds and whey

Miss Muffit lived in the time when lit-

tle girls ate curds and apples and nuts and fruit. They were healthy

tots. Curds and whey were good for them. The present day little Miss

Mustits would be better off if they ate

Milk is composed of solids and wa

curd in the country, is rich in casein.

It contains carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and sulphur, a combination

of animal chemicals of great value.

Whey is the watery part of milk. It

Wise ones utilize it. By draining of

Put a cupful of curd in a cheese

cloth and twist the loose ends togeth

er and hang it where it will drain

over night. In the morning place it in a dish and flake it with a fork and

salt. Give it to the children and tell

them M is the same thing that Miss

Muffit was eating when along came

The Sea's Ventilation.

against the existence of living cres-

tures in the abysses of the ocean was

considerable quantity of oxygen could

exist at great depths. But discov-

eries of recent date have shown that

there is no lack of oxygen even at the greatest depths. This explanation is that the cold water of the polar re-

gions, charged with the oxygen from

the atmosphere, creeps along the bot-

tom toward the equator from both poles

and thus carries a supply of oxygen

over the whole vast floor of the oceans.

The surface water moves toward the

poles, and so a great system of circulation exists. Were it not for this

world circulation, one authority as-sures us, it is altogether probable that

the ocean would in time become too

foul to sustain animal life, at least

in its higher manifestations and the

sea, the mother of life would itself be

Shakespeare's Limitations.

He could not construct plays or in-

went stories, though he selected good

ones with considerable certainty. He

often enriched the characters, seldom

or never the incidents: even the char-

actors he creates are usually sides of

himself, or humorous masks without a

soul. He must have heard of the

statesman Burleigh often enough; but

nowhere does he portray him; no hint

in his works of Drake or Raleigh, or Elizabeth or Sidnes. He has no care,

either, for novelties; he never men-

tions forks or even tobacco or pota-toes. A student by nature, if ever

there was one, all intent, as he tells

us, on bettering his mind, he passes

through Oxford a hundred times and

never mentions the schools; Oxford

men had disgusted him with their

alma mater.—Frank Harris in The

But Not New.

At one time tailors used to help.

man to dress cheaply by taking back

his old clothes. An advertisement in

the London Times of November 19,

1834, states that "gentlemen can, if

they choose, be dressed by contract.

Two suits a year, six guiness. Extra fine quality, the very best, seven

guineas. Three suits ten guineas. Four suits 12 guineas. The old suit to be returned before a new one is

obtained." Overcoats were obtainable

on the same terms, and gentlemen were recommended to buy the adver-

tiser's "Spanish cloaks of superfine

hine cloth, a complete circle of nine

and one-half yards, four guineas." Ap-

parently these would never want re-newing, as nothing would ever wont

Foley Kidney Pills are a reliable

remedy for backache Theumatism and urinary irregularities. They are tonic in action, quick in results and afford a prompt relief from all kidney disorders. Johnson and Hill Co. J. E.

Man Shakespeare.

One of the reasons formerly urged

absence of oxygen there.

Many people throw sour milk away.

contains a natural sugar.

Will H. Guilford.

SARATOGA A haby girl was born to Mr. and -I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county Mrs. C. W. Lundberg February 3rd. Mother and child are doing nicely Mr. and Mrs. Haskinson of Port Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Knutesun one day the past week. Chas. Johnson went to Chicago For County Superintendent. this week with a carload of potatoes

for the farmers Union. Wm. Anderson returned home from Chicago where he has been visiting a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spohn returned home after a three months visit in Milwaukee.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burmeister January 31st. Both mother and babe are doing fine.

Mae Lorenz and Eddie Hausen of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at their respective homes. Joseph and Ora Johnson returned

from Kilbourn Friday evening. Miss Marie Distch spent Sunday with her parents here.

T. J. Johnson is working for Walter Tesser at Nekcosa. A number of young people from here attended the dance at Mullen's Friday evening. A good time is re-

ported. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. J. P. Peterson is still confined to her bed Mrs. Knute Knuteson and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roch in Portage

county. A number of farmers from this vicinity are buy hadling pulp to the Biron mill.

of his daughter, Mrs. W. Tesser,

They left this room by another door, which took them out into the hall Lagrippe Coughs -Strain and weaken the system and if not checked may develope in-to pneumonia. No danger of this when Foley's Honey and Tar is taken

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In the matter of the estate of Frederica Hardles, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the county-court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of February, A. D., 1911, the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of Carolina Anderson, praying for the examining and allowing of her action of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

By order fithe court.

Dated January 24, 1911.

W. J. Couway.

County Judge

Sheriff's Sale on Foreclosure

Bank of Viroqua, a corporation Plantin

Judgment of F-re closure and sale.

By virtue of and pusuant to a judgment of said Gircuit Court, in the above entitied action, which was rendered, dated, and entered on the unit day of December, 1999. I shall expose for sale and sell at public auction, at the front and rendered the Court House, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 20th day of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 20th day of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 20th day in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 20th day in the said county, on the 20th day in the said county, of the county of Coagulated milk, which is called the water curd remains as a solid.

HARD TO PLEASE ALL. The following dispatch from Madison will be interesting reading fo Wisconsin people, particularly to the hunters of whom the percentage i

large.

The game laws of the state, especially that part relating to deer and rabbits, will probably have rough sledding this session of the legislature. The members from the northern part of the state have come down determined to do away with all preservation in the interest of settlers in that part of the state. Senator Victor Linley will introduce a bill, he has stated, wiping out the protection on deer and wiping out the protection on deer and rabbits, which, he claimed, are becom-ing a nuisance to the people in the northern part of the state. He is much in earnest and has back of him the senators and assemblymen from the northern counties.

"The deer simply over-run the set-tlers," said assemblyman Wm. Knight of Bayfield. "They come in on the farms and eat up everything, and they can't be driven away. Orchards are oftimes ruined through the work of a herd of deer which get in and destroy "I know of one case at home, of

settler who had started a fine orchard of young apple trees. He had to come into town for a time, an when he re turned found the deer had got into his orchard and almost entirely destroye

"We can see no reason why w should suffer simply to give

should suffer simply to give some sportsman from the southern part of the state an opportunity to kill each other during the deer season.

Many of our merchants will not make business trius which they ought to make until after the season for deer is over lest they are killed by some hunter while driving along the road.

"Then there is another side to it. We wish to get our part of the state settled. If it is to be used and adversettled. If it is to be used and adver-Biron mill.

Vedah, Georgia and Florence Ross
visited at the M. P. Johnson home
Sunday.

M. P. Johnson visited at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. W. Tesser,
Sunday.

Sunday.

Industries of Corsica. The two principal industries in the

French Island of Corsica are the manufacture of cliestnut wood extract and 

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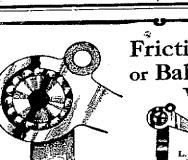
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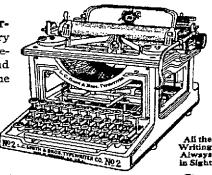
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Foes of Tuberculosis Have Plan to Use Most Powerful Weapon on Earth.

April 29 has been set aside this year no "TubercalusIs Day," and will be observed in 200,000 churches in the country to a manner similar to that of "Tubereniosh: Sunday" in 1910. when 10,000 sermons were preached | on the prevention of taberculosis. In the first official announcement of the occasion, made by the Nathanal Association for the Study and Prevention | movement state that they hope to en-Hat all of the 33,000,000 church memhers in the country,

In one respect Tuberculouis day will differ from Tuberculosis Sunday of charches to give to the tuberculosts Douglas and the Clambake 1910 Instead of requesting the cause a special Similar service, the national association is going to ask this year that meetings, at which the subject of tuberculasts and its prevention can be discussed, be held on Sunday, April 30, or on any other day near that date, either in the wook preceding or the week following, "What we want," says Mr. Livingston Farrand, executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, in a report on this movement, "Is to have this whole subject of tuberculo is disenssed in all of the 200,000 churches of the United States at as nearly the same time as possible."

## Painted While Asleep.

It is the craze of the pretty ladies of the Tiergartenstrasse's plutocrat society to be painted while asleep, writes a Berlin correspondent. The Austrian Counters Crivek started tho bright idea. The well-known portroftist who had given her an appointment for the sitting has the victous habit of making you walt. Thred of inching over French novels in an antechamber, the beautiful countess fell asleep, At last the prograstinating artist turncd up.

Entranced by the unexpected vision of sleeping beauty he throw off a lightning sketch and as the countoss awoke held it before her astenished eyes. The drawing was so dainty and soductive that the delighted states insisted upon a complete oil portrait painted while she simulated alcep. painted while she simulated steen.

## That Essential Struggle.

There are men who go through life without ever getting what one would call a throw-down or set back -they never get to know what it means to face rough or tough weather. Their way is slicked and paved. They seem to miss the one great essential thing in every success-the struggle; days when everything looks as though one the speechmaking. is about done for and ready to cave in.

Couldn't Last a Day. Howell-4 can tell you how to live on len cents a day, Powell-Don't do it: The only eight

#### -----EASY CHANGE When Coffee is Doing Harm.

A lady writes from the land of cotton of the results of a four years' uso of the food beverage-hot Postum. "Ever since I can remember we had used coffee three times a day. It had a more or less injurious offect upon us all, and I myself suffered almost death from indigestion and nervousness caused by it.

"I know it was that, because when I would leave it off for a few days I would feel better. But it was hard to harmful it was to me.

'At last I found a perfectly easy way to make the change. Four years ago I abandoned the coffee babit and began to drink Postum, and I also inthe same. Even the children are allowed to drink it freely as they do and who claims direct descent from water. And it has done us all great | the kings of Connaught. He guards | it is incrusted with a fortune in jewgood.

"I no longer suffer from ludigestion, and my nerves are in admirable tone since I began to use Postum. We never use the old coffee any more. "We appreciatae Postnm as a delightful and healthful boverage, which not only invigorates but supplies the royal request, he lent it to an art to corrupt the electors. He called best of nourishment as well." Name given by Postum Co., Buttle Creek, admired and coveted by some of the

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." fiver read the above letterf A new one appears from time to time. They are senuine, true, and full of human interest.

# Hem Arms E

# How Thackeray Left America

Homesickness Caused Him to Sall **Suddenly** Without Word to Friends Who Were Planning Big Dinner for Him.

When William Makepeace Thackeray visited the United States for the second and last time, in 1855, to deliver his lecture entitled "The Four Georges," the two Americans who were closest to him during his stay were Parke Godwin, publicist and sonin-law of William Cullen Bryant, and George William Curtin.

"The intimacy which we enjoyed with Thackeray was due to the fact that he made his headquarters while in this country at the old Putnam's Magazine office, with which both Mr. Curtis and myself were connected.' explained Mr. Godwin a few years before his death. "Sometimes Curtis and myself were enthusiastically agreed that Thackeray was the most delightful, lovable and companionable man we had ever met. But, probably, just when we had arrived at this deeiston, Thackeray would be brusque and apparently cold toward us, and there would be decided traces of cycleism or contempt in bls nature.

Frankly, though we tried hard, and had rare opportunities to do so, we nover fully understood him. I think, myself, that he was a man of moods, or else he sometimes suffered from How Boy Who Acted as Cupid's Mes- came to be employed by a man in a III-health, which he bore uncomplainingly, although his relations with his follow men were affected by his physleaf auffering.

"Thackeray, to the personal knowledge of Curils and myself, did many strange things while he was in the country, but the most astonishing of all his acts was the manner in which he left. America and his best friends here. It was particularly embarrass. ing to me; and it was an act that had every outward aspect of cold and purposed discourtesy.

"After making a successful lecture trip through the south, if I remember correctly, Thackeray returned to New York flushed with his success, and, in that happy spirit, sent us word that I he would be with as for two or three days before departing to fulfit some locture engagements in another sec. yet at the time I speak of he seemed | headed boy of Dutch descent. But he tion of the country. We were so re-Joleed over his success and his presence in the city that we arranged for when he fearned of our plan, was par ticularly delighted . Nothing pleased married life. I will tell you about it. him more than a good dinner with

ple of Norwich, Conn., by His

Tribute to the Native

Inetitution.

Stephen A. Douglas, known from one

end of the land to the other in the

days of his popularity as the "Little

Glant," was the first candidate for the

presidency to take the stump in his |

own behalf. His determination to make

dency was not entirely to the liking

but I have been told that he excused!

his action by saying that Lincoln made

his campaign for the same office, es-

pecially in the east, before he was

aominated, and that it was vital that

some one in authority should reply to

Ancoln in that section of the country,

there having been no opportunity for

However that may be, I know per-

sonally that the "Little Glant" gladly

countrymen at Norwich, Conn., the

home town of William A. Bucking-

ham, who a little later became one of

the great war governors of the north

-a town where Lincoln, in February

of the same year, made an address

which many persons said later saved

Connecticut to the Republican party

in the ensuing state election by the

Great preparations were made for

the Little Giant's appearance in the

old town. In deference to his wishes

for a meeting in the open-the usual

type of political gathering in the west

-a large common was selected for the

scene of the rally, booths were set up

to purvey lunch, consisting principally

of oyster soup, and it was arranged

that there should be a characteristic |

New England clambake at the end of

It turned out to be a gala occasion.

The farmers flocked in from miles-

around to see and hear Idncoin's great

rival, and as they gazed on the little

dumpy man with the great head, the

great shock of hair and the large, cav-

ernous eyes thundering forth at them

from the speakers' stand, many were

the comparisons they drow between

him and the tall, gaunt, loose-jointed

rall-splitter most of them had seen and

heard speak in the same town a few

months earlier. I remember to a word

the comment of one farmer who stood

near me: "Wall," he drawled to a

anrrow majority of 541.

this to be done until after the presi-

dential nominations had been made,

Little Giant Mightily Pleased the Peo. | could never be president because his

accepted an invitation to speak to his iy. It is very inviting, And, with your

est at the table of any man present: he was at his best around the festive

"I was particularly active in planning the dinner and extending invitations to it. The afternoon of the great day I sent a message to Thackoray's hotel to tell him that I would most him there at a certain hour that evening and escort him to the feast. Protty soon the messenger was back with the startling information that Mr. Thackeray was no longer stopping at the hotel.

"Much perturbed, I hastily made my way thither, and upon inquiry at the desk, I loarned to my great aston-Ishment that Thackeray that very morning had suddenly signified his intention of terminating his stay there, had his luggage packed, paid his bill and departed in a carriage. 'Gone where?' I asked. And the proprietor mayo it as his coinion that the distinguished novelist had salled for Europe but a few hours since.

"As quickly as I could I went to him." the office of the steamship line that (Copyright, 1916, by E. J. Edwards, All had a salling that day. Yes, Mr.

Thackeray had arranged for accommodations just an hour or so before sailing time, and had barely caught the steamer. No, he had not loft any message. Nor had he left at the hotel or anywhere else any message for me or any one else interested in honoring him at the dinner. He had departed for Europe unceremoniously, and, apparently, in a most discourteous man-

"Of course the dinner, minus the guest of honor, was a flat fallure. At it, and for some time after, Curtis and I were asked to explain Thackeray's curlous conduct. We didn't even try to offer an explanation-to us his conduct was inexplicable. But weeks later I made some inquiries and was told that Thackeray, the morning of the

sudden with a feeling of homesick-

ness, and learning that a steamship was to sail that day, decided on the instant to take passage by it to Eng-Perhaps that was the true cause of his departure. But if it was it showed him to be a man of whims and moods, and that may explain much that so many persons regarded as mysterious or eccentric about

# Human Postoffice Rewarded

senger for Thurlow Weed Became Treasurer of the United States.

Thurlow Weed must have been to him one dav:

"An old friend of yours, Mr. Weed, told me yesterday to ask you about

the old gentleman before me; there ly forbidden the house, surely sprung to his fips a smile of | "But, the saying is, you know, Love this line,

"When I was a journeyman printer good company. He would alt the long- [ -- for, you know, that was my trade--1

coat tails come too near the ground."

Yet for all the diminutiveness of

tion of the great gathering throughout

his entire speech. My boyhood recol-

lection of that speech is that it was a

superh political and oratorical effort.

permission, I will now step down from

my heart's content in your famous

A mighty shout greeted this unex-

pected tribute to a much-loved native

institution. Then they took the Little |

Giant to a place which had been pre-

said: "Now, gentlemen, I shall go on

And this was the only opportunity

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Probable.

on the stage because she has no

The Latest Dodge.

Mrs. Flint (severely)-No! I never

Soiled Spooner (with dignity)-

"Who'd she say it to?"

"A Chicago giri says she cannot go

my way rejoicing."

and Abraham Lincoln.

clothes.'

neighbor, "they told the truth about | Maddim, I'm no tramp! I'm one o'

he Little Glant when they said, 'he' dem boy scouts, growed up!-Puck.

"A reporter."

"Over the phone?"

give anything to tramps!

upturned faces before him.

little village near Herkimer, N. Y. Of course I was only a hired man-inreality not much more than a printer's devil, because all the odd jobs of the shop fell to me, the only employe-and so I was not of much consequence soabout eighty years of ago when I said claffy in the village. Nevertheless I had not been there long before I was greatly attracted by a young woman upon whom I east sheep's eyes at the delightful surprise you gave Mrs. every opportunity. I soon had reason Weed when you took her with you to to suspect that she was not displeased Washington during Lincoln's first ad- by my attentions, but after a while, when we had become so well acquaint-As I fluished speaking. I almost ed that it was plain i purposed keepfancted that the light of youth had ing company with her, there were parsome into the fast dimming eyes of ental objections, and I was practical-

happy reminiscence. Mr. Weed, as an | will find a way.' In that village there old man, had a most engaging smile, lived a barefooted, frockle-faced, towto outdo all his previous efforts in was as bright as a new dollar. One day I met him in the street. "Ah," he said, "it was a surprise | "Frank, I said to him, do you sup-

a dinner in his honor, and Thackeray, and a delight for Mrs. Weed, and it is poso you could carry a note for me to t certain young lady so secretly that nobody but she would know it?" "'I guess I could,' he replied,

"'Well,' do you suppose you could bring a note from her just as secretly? " You try me and see, the boy said. "So I wrote a little note, discreefly worded, and delivered it to this Cupid's postmaster. A day later he came to me with a note which had been entrusted to him by the young lady. Later in the day-maybe it was the next day-I answered the note and gave my reply to the boy for delivery, stature, Douglas held the close aften-In due time he brought me another note from the young lady; and thus we kept up a secret correspondence that lasted until I proposed, when all

objection was removed to my paying

but the impression that it made on me attention to the young lady. Not long was slight compared with the effect after that we were married, caused by the impromptu postscript to "Well, one time when it became imthe speech itself. His peroration dea personal campaign for the prest- livered with all that power of oratory perative for me to go to Washington during Lincoln's administration I took which he possessed to a superintivo of the conservative politicians of 1860, I degree, Douglas paused for a moment Mrs. Weed with me. 'My dear,' I said. after we had reached there, I should and smiled expectantly into the sea of like to take you to the treasury department. I want you to meet a gen-"And now that I have had the priv- tleman I know there.' And a little flego of addressing my fellow-citizens later we walked into the office of the of this historic town," he continued, "I treasurer of the United States.

shall take advantage of the invitation "I took Mrs. Weed over to a desk at given to me to participate for the first which a goutleman was sitting. "'My dear, do you know who this

time in my life in a genuine New England clambake. Its aroma first reached s?' l asked: mo while I was in the midst of my "No,' she had to conioss. speech. It has lingered in my nostrils "'What, you don't know our Cupid's over since. It has tantalized me great-

postman?' I exclaimed in felgned sur-

prise. "Yes, there he was-no longer the this platform and proceed to revel to barefooted, freckle-faced, tow-headed little village boy, but a full grown, handsome man—Francis D. Spinner. And you can imagine the surprise and delight of Mrs. Weed when she discovered in the treasurer of the United States the boy who had been the dumb pared for him and feasted him. And and faithful little messenger of our

when he had had a surfelt he sighed | courting days." contentedly, beamed upon the gentle-Mr. Weed might truthfully have men gathered about him in the tent added that, in return for the services (my father was of the number) and Frank Spinner gave him in his courting days, he took every possible opportunity to befriend the lad as he grew up. And it was upon Mr. Weed's that the people of eastern Connectcut recommendation that President Linhad of comparing Stephen A. Douglas | coin named Mr. Spinner treasurer of the United States in 1861, a position that he filled with great credit until

1875, when falling health caused him to retire voluntarily. It was during his incumbency that women were first employed as clerks in the treasury department to take the place of the men who enlisted in the Union army. (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards, All

Rights Reserved.) A Strong Draught. "Does Buffkins talk much?"

"Every time he appears on the scene I feel the need of a windshield."

Just So. "Do they get along well together?" "Oh, pretty well for married people,

um afraid there are some d-d rascals in this room, and that presently they will lay me on the table and take 500 sovereigns out of my pock-

# Lord Clanricarde's Plaque give it up, even though I realized how This Example of Goldsmith's Art is feetly matched steel-white stones, and ets." The next few seconds he

One of the greatest Cinquescento jewels in the world is the Clanricarde who is known as the Hermit Peer, with jealous care this precious ex- els. ample of the goldsmith's art, keeping it safe from possible thieves and the common gaze in a bank vault, to which he goes occasionally with great secrecy to feast his eyes upon its magnificence. Some years ago, by greatest connoisseurs of Europe. form you, gentlemen," he began, "that there is to be no bribery on greatest connoisseurs of Europe. wrought as a spider's web, and rep-tour side during this election. resents the figure of Hercules wield- (Hear, hear!) For my part 1 do ing a diamond sword. The sword not intend to give away a penny

a superb blue diamond scintillates spent upon the table.—London Chronfrom the hilt. The present owner in- lole. herited it from his mother zwho was a Miss Canning before her marriage to the Irish lord, and the plaque is fluenced the rest of the family to do | plaque, owned by Lord Clanricardo, | practically priceless. Aside from its value to collectors, and its worth as Recently a club woman told this a specimen of rare and exquisite art

> Clever, Method of Bribing. One of the cleverest bits of electionecring dodgery was devised by an agent who had been forbidden exhibition in London, where it was a meeting and attended with his pockets full of gold. "I have to in-

Lest He Go Hungry, Sometimes men do things out of selfishness rather than out of kindness.

story: "An old couple came in from the country with a big basket of lunch to see the circus.

"The lunch was heavy. The old a crowded street the husband held out his hand and said; "Glinme that basket, Hannah," the basket with a grateful look. "'That's real kind o' ye, Joshua

she quavered. "Kind!" grunted the old man. 'Gosh. I wuz afeared ye'd git lost."

It takes a smooth tongue to side blade is composed of a mass of per pieco (Uneasy silence.) But I track a bill collector.

HAD ROUGH WOYAGE COSTLIEST HOUSE IN AMERICA COMPLETED

Sailors Had in Mind Tale of "The Ancient Mariner."

Baneful Spell That Fell Upon Sailing Ship Rhine Was Attributed to Killing of Albatross That Had Taken Refuge.

New York,-Coleridge's tale of "The Ancient Mariner" may now be repeated as the record in many respects of the strange voyage of the Rhine, a British sailing ship, which has reached this port from Trinidad. laden with asphalt. For forty days and forty nights the vessel struggled against adverse winds, or, like the craft in Coleridge's poem, hung in a glassy sea, "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

Followed for a time, as men of the crew believe, by as mysterious an influence as that which held the ship of "The Ancient Mariner" in thrall, the Rhine fought its way through to festive day, was overwhelmed all of a the end of a trip that ordinarily would have occupied fourteen instead of forty days.

To the killing of an albatross was attributed the baneful spell that fell upon the ship of "The Ancient Marinor." The question for superstitious minds is whother the spell that bound the Rhine for a time was brought about by a West Indian sailor who killed a sea bird which had taken refuge on board the ship's deck.

Before the Rhine, which is a full A rigged ship of 1,690 tons, was a day out of Pert au Spaln, Trinidad, it found itself in a calm. Day after day, with only an occasional puff of wind to bring hope of more favorable weather, the Rhine crawled along beneath a burning sun.

The ship was a week and a half on its way when a strange thing hapcened, Captain Bergman and his first mate, Harry Wolth, were on the quarfor deck, and the sallors were follagabout the deck forward when a lauge fog, gaunt with hunger, appeared on deck. Captain Bergman and his mate are not superstitious, so they had the unimal cared for by the steward and then let him roam the deck at will.

It was not until the Rhine was well up the Atlantic coast that it ran into 257 feet long and thirty-eight feet scavy weather. On Sunday night, No beam, tember 13, a hurricane rose. The first nate was caught in a heavy sea and was thrown to the deek, where he lay | FARM LABORER VERY SCARCE stunned. No one saw him fall-no me but Bob, the stowany dog. He ran nowling to the skipper, and by lifs actions led him to send the third offiper to see what was the matter. Wolth was found and carried to his table, where it was found that he machine in small towns responsible and dislocated his left knee and in- for laring boys and young men away jured the leg generally. Wolth in from the farm? Will the phonograph sisted on remaining on duty. The Rhine was forty miles east by farmhouse keep him there? Many

two weeks to fight its way to this and many of them are buying talking port, a distance of only a few hun- machines and reflectors in order to in the family motor car.

Captain Bergman in 1905 received \$1,000 and a gold watch from insurhired men -- on the farm.

ince companies for bringing the Har-

vard into the Delaware breakwater present high prices of many of the under jury masts after all his spars necessities of life to the searchy of had been carried away except the farm labor. In fact, every condition, except weather, that does not most the approval of the titler of the poil also has won recognition for heroism is being laid at the door of the exfetting familie in "hired hands,"

W YORK- William A. Chark, expanditor from Montaga, and gar-

eight years of work. This extraordinary palace cont Mr. Clark more than

\$7,000,000 before a bit of furniture was put into it and is the earth at 1971-

dence in the country. The furnishings have required the executions of

several additional reillions. Mr. Clar i planned the house househ and it is

Mrs. Bergman, the skipper's wife,

at sea. She has an official letter of

Miscouri Farmers Buy Talking Ma-

to Lure Him to .vork.

and the post eard reflector in the

combat "the hire of the motion pic-

tures" and keep the boys-and the

chine and Reflectors in Attempt

Mexico, Mo .- Is the motion pleture

lenounced by architects and artists as the worst freak ever exceled in the

Clark are about to move into their new residence at Plata avenue and

evening-seventh street, which has fast been completed after nearly

thanks from congress for aiding in In half the corn fields near here the raving of life. She lives aboard last fall there were women helping the Rhine. The Rhine is a steel slitp. the men to gather the crop. They were women, for the most part, not accustomed to such labor, but they saw the necessity of getting the barvest completed before the snow fell. And if they did not help, no ene nonid.

> Last summer many women living on farms near here left their duffer In the household to drive a team and help the husband put the crop in. Many of these wemen were college graduates.

ceired from \$15 to \$18 a month with the occasional loan of a horse on portheast of Cape Henry when it en- farmers in central Missouri would which to ride to town, Today "hands" countered the storm. It took the ship say "yes" to both of those questions, are hard to find at \$20 a month with every Saturday off and a ride to town

This condition is not peculiar to Mishouri alone. It sounds ridiculous, but it is no laughing matter to the Many of these men attribute the farmer with a crop to harvest

# WOMAN ON

tracism, even divorce.

to his country.

But acording to the statements

The Tokyo papers did not neglect to

Ming is quoted as having pleaded

new province, to be allowed to join

see with his own eyes the civilization

Water System for Vienna.

seph has inaugurated at Vienna a new

water a distance of 102 miles in pipes

Vienna.-The Emperor Francis Jo-

Korean Party Breaks All Records ture. The high caste women of Korea by Crossing Sea. have hitherto been subjected to a seclusion even more rigorous than the

pedition Planned by Japanese Mastors as Little Journey of Enlightenment for Fifty-Odd Yangbans-They Believed Everything.

Now York.-When a Korean woman O years old consents to take her first made by several of the women in the ide on a railroad train there is oppor- imperial junket and set forth glowingunity for marveling among her coun- ly in the Japanese press, the world try men and women. But when that beyond the women's quarter of a house Corean grandmother goes all the way in Scoul was very marvelous. Why, o Tokyo, across the sea and in the the Korean ladles even heard it said and of the conquerors, the Korean in Tokyo that away off beyond the rim conservatives may well shake his of the eastern ocean men with wings leads and prophesy that soon the stars flew above the earth. That, of course, will begin to fall, says a correspondent was a Japanese joke.

il the Sun. Such a trip was taken recently by say that among the party was Ming much a daring old lady of Chosen, and Chhong-sik, reformed "bandit." A banlot only that, but there were many dit in Korea, according to Japanese un-Korean ladies of younger years with derstanding, is a man who resents the ier. The Japanese looked upon the invasion of his country by taking his excursion as a good augury of the old muzzle-loading tiger gun, retiring breaking down of Korean prejudice to the mountains and eniping Japanand the acceptance by them of the ose whenever the opportunity offers. new regime of Japaneso suzerainty. This Ming had been a leader in the the days wore on I began to look on The papers of Tokyo were filled with Wipyon or the righteous army of the things to cat as something that was had been caught and condemned to

and sayings of this unusual hand of ollgrims. Japanesu masters in Scoul as a little had been commuted to banishment, passed. journey of enlightenment for fifty-odd and it was only after the general amof new titles in the peerage of Korea pendence that Ming had dared go back and who were supposed to be thoroughly reconciled to the absorption of their land by the conquerors from the

eastern island. The party was headed by the junior Prince O Li, the eldest son of the last the excursion in order that he "might shadow emperor of Korea, and the Countess Yi Chyong, one of the ladies and progress of the empire of which of the old court, set the fashion for Chosen has now become a part." her more shrinking sisters by announcing herself as one of the party. The expedition set out from Seoul on October 24, so as to be present in Tokyo when the celebration of the birthday of the emperor of Japan should occur, early in November.

For nearly all of the women in the ing of the seas in a steamship was a sea level.

Bonuses for Offspring, Paris.—The Municipal Council of Tulle, in the department of the Correze, has decided to grant a bonus to Mary Harriman to Dispose of Her scheme works out as she contemall employees who have two or more children. Municipal employees with two children will be granted a bonus equal to 10 per cent of their salary; those having three children 15 per cent: those with four children 20 per cent, and so on.

Antipest Association Formed. Greeley, Col.-Several hundred agriculturists from all sections of the state meeting here have formed the Colorado Agricultural Antipest associwife was carrying it. As they crossed ation, the purpose of which is to further efforts to exterminate crop destroying insects. Particular attention was haid to the grasshopper, which in "The poor old woman surrendered the last three years has caused loss to farmers estimated in the millions.

> "Ol" Nutmeg. Notwithstandin' the fact that there a large scale. Mrs. Rumsey believes good profits, and with the change of is a time fur ev-rything, they's a lot that she can make the estate pay a sheep for cows it is believed that next uv people in the world who never larger dividend next year than it ever | year she will have even greater profits have time fur anything.-Judge.

FIFTY DAYS' FAST FOR LOVE. Charming Brunctle of Los Angeles

Cures Malady So That She Can

Marry Man of Choice. Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Josephine Gilman, a charming brunette, ended a women of China. They never venremarkable fast of 50 days that she tured in the streets in the daytime unundertook for love, and are food for girl, the lifble says he had 200 porculess behind the closed curtains of a the first time. She fasted under the palanquin, and to make their appeardirection of the famous Doctor Tanance in any public place was considerner, to overcome a malady that threated a thing so unseemly as to merit osened her life and had prevented her

marriage.At the end of her fast, without any food but orange juice and water, she appeared sprightly, and declared that the last vestige of disease had left her. By her side was her flance, happy over her recovery and helping her plan the temporary dishes she would cat, while Mlss Gilman declared there no longer was any bar to the

ringing of the wedding bells. With them was a sister, Miss Helen Gilman, who voluntarily fasted for 30 days so the family could see the effect of the treatment and judge whether the cure was too dangerous for her

frail sister Josephine to attempt. "I just lost all desire for food," said Miss Josephine. "At first I was afraid that I might be awfully hungry, but as the most intimate details of the doings insurrection in 1906, and before he apart from me and in which I had no desire to share. At first I was weak death he had killed many of his coun. and did want the good things I saw The expedition was planned by the try's enemies. The death sentence the others eating, but that desire

"I did not feel the pangs of hunger Korean yangbans, or scholars of leis nesty had been proclaimed upon the after the first three days, and I did are, who had recently been in receipt complete overthrow of Korean inde- not lose much strength. Every day I practiced at the piano and then I had my garden to look after, and between those duties and doing some cooking with the Japanese governor-general of for the rest of the family, I put in my Chosen, the Japanese name of the time"

> Fish Tie Up Plant. Chicago.-Thousands of fresh wa ter herring pouring into the hydraulic power intake of the rail mill of the Gary steel plant caused a tleup for some time the other day. Just what

loss the company sustained is not known. Foreign workmen took the system of water supply, which has fish home for supper. Several months cost over \$20,000,000, and brings the ago a rat was electrocuted in the power house and the current was party a railroad journey and the cross- from mountain lakes 7,000 feet above | thut off for several hours, thereby rendering 6,000 men idle.

SHEEP TO SUPPLANT DAIRY

Large Herd of Famous Holstein Cattle for New Venture.

Newberg, N. Y.-Sheep will supplant cattle on the Harriman estate in Arden, according to a report circulated here, when it became known that Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, who, since the death of her father, Mr. Edward H. Harriman, has managed his estate, was going to sell the large herd of Holstein cattle and discontinue the dairy branch of the Clove Valley Land Company. The milk produced by the dairy has been shipped to New York market every day.

Recently Mrs. Rumsey has gone to Kansas, and it is said she purchased a large number of sheep. The land paid before if her sheen raising to show.

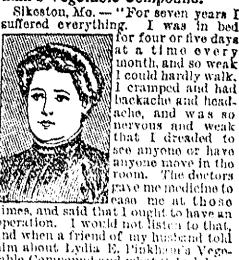
plates.

Mr. Edward H. Harriman in his lifetime was much interested in his herd of cows and spent large sums in their breeding. Milk and butter shipped from Arden to New York was placed on many a Fifth avenue table at a price a good deal in excess of more plebean dairy products.

interested in cows so much as she is in sheep. She has already arranged to import several pedigreed rams from England and Scotland, and will soon have an extensive as well as expensive flock. The herd of cattle will be sold at auction in a few days. Mrs. Rumsey has proved herself of the Harriman estate is adapted to to be well equipped for any business sheep raising and it is believed that in which she wishes to engage. She Mrs. Rumsey intends raising sheep on has made the estate at Arden yield

# YEARS OF MISERY.

All Relieved by Lydia<sup>\*</sup> E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Sikeston, Mo. - "For seven years I



and when a friend of my husband told table Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the pleture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hee my garden, and milk a cow, can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I chouse, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk toevery suffering woman and girl." -Mrs. Dr.MA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo. The most specesful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of temale complaints is Lydia E. Pink-Lam's Vegetable Compound.

It is more widely and successfully used than any other remede. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, in-famouation, ulceration, fibroid tumore, oriegularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indirection, and nervous prostration, allerall other means had failed. Why don's you try 11?

A LOST ART.



"It seems to me that our new maid ought at least to know how to serve water, if she was pix years with her "Well, it's not surprising, dear, I

know her last employer." lanorarce. Laura Jean Labbey, discussing in

Brooklyn her appearance on the stage, said: "I talk in my monologue about love. marriage and the other interests of the heart. On these subjects women, especially young women, are strangely

ignorant "They really make me think, you know, of the little girl who was asked by her tencher:

"What can you tell us of Solomon?" "Salamon, replied the little girl,

was very fond of animals." "'And how, my dear,' raid the tencher, 'do you make that out?' "Because, unswered the little

Vagaries of Finance. "I understand you have paid the mortgage off your place." "Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel,

"Then why do you complain of hard Umes?" "All the neighbors have done the some thing. That leaves me with money on my hands that nobody

wants to borrow."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stometh, liver and bowels. Sugar coated, tiny granules, casy to take I had rather be kissed by an enemy

than wounded by a friend who enjoy-

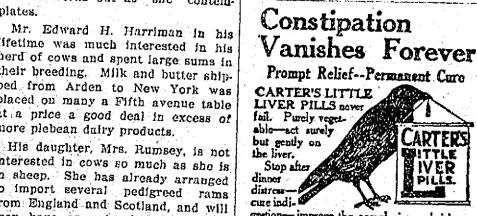
Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind cells, 25c a bottle-Many mistake soft words for tender. loving ways,

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That's what it costs to get a-week's treatment-of CASCARETS. They do more for you than any medicine on Earth. Sickness generally shows and starts first in the Bowels and Liver; CASCARETS cure these ills. It's so easy to try-why not start tonight and have help in the morning? CASCARETS for a box for a week's 905 treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

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three and one-helf months' duration each.
The first to leave New York Nev. 1, 1911. and the second from Sen Francisce Feb. 17. 1912, by the large transationtic steamer "Cleveland" Rates From \$650 Up Including All Expenses Abourd and Ashera Welte for Illustrated Biokley, BAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE, 41-43 Brosdway, New York, P. 8, 89x 1767



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old friend and fallow capitalist. Ike laws have to be passed. Stephenson, several peckages of flower Just how Mr. Stephenson the Allopathic school of medicine, I tnew that we were a lover of is probable that most of the legislaflowers is more than we can imagine, tion will tend that way, and if the time comes when the majority be but it that shows the wonderful mind some of our great statemen lieves another way, that school of casess. When a man can pause right medicine will be favored. For the in the midet of the work of signing luformation of these who may never sheeks to pay for those who worked have read the bill in question, which for his last election, to send a few is known as the Mann bill and is No. packages of flower seeds to a man H. R. 30292, we publish the same who didn't work for him, he must below: indeed possess in wonderfully tender heart and a remarkable memory. We really think his memory is the more Hospital Service to the Public Health remarkble of the two, for when you Service, to increase the pay of officers can remember a man that you never of said service, and for other pursaw nor heard of, why that's going posse. some. There is one little change that we would like to suggest to the House of Representatives of the government in regard to this distri- United States of America in Congress day night at about the tenth hour bution of seeds that is indulged in amembled, That the Fublic Health each year, and that is a colored picture and Marine-Hopsital service of the of the flower or vegathle be printed United States shall bereafter be as a Fourth of July sky rocket does at on the outside of the package. About known and designated as the Public the termination of the flight, small all the fun we have ever had out of Health Bervice, and all laws pertainpackage of flower or vegetable needs ing to the Public Health and Marinewas looking at the picture on the out. Hospital Service of the United States side, and when this picture is left of shall hereafter apply to the Public a whole lot of the fun is missed, in Health Service, and all regulations the about all of it. In the meantime new in force, made in accordance Mr. Stephenson has our heartfelt with law for the Public Health and thomks for the seeds, and if at some Marine-Hospital Service of United future time, say about forty years States shall apply to and remain in from now, they should decide to elect force as regulations of and for the Public Health Bervice until changed United States Senators by popular vote, and we are on earth at that or resoluted. The Public Health Harold's farewell visit before leaving time, we would be pleased to give Service may study and investigate for Portland, Oregon. our vote to Mr. Stephenson. During the diseases of man and conditions influencing the propagation and the interval however, he will have to

#### Taft's New Treaty.

same old way.

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on notive duty, \$8,500; nurgeon, \$11,000

intant surgeon, \$2,000; and the said

officers, excepting the surgeon general,

provided for from time to time by

Miss Mildred St. Louis was on th

A number of people from Rudolph

Denald Klappa was on the sick list

Miss Louise Ombolt of Rudolph

Successful Manquerade.

The masquerade dance at John

a few days the past week.

Some of the newspapers claim that the new treaty that President Tafe proposes to make with Canada b practically free trade

While it may be a case of "looking the barn after the horse is stolen. still we are in favor of the measure if it is a case of free trade. We one see no reason why w

should not have free trade with following rates per annum: surgeon until sext June. Canada just the same as Wisconsin has free trade with Minnesota, or general, \$4,000; senior surgeon, of week which weighed over 500 pounds, Illinois, or California. Almost any citizen of this country

will admit that Canada should be a passed assistant surgeon, \$2,400; aspart of the United States. If it were anazad temorrow there would at shall receive an additional compenones he free trade between the two countries. And yet under those cirances, mobody feels as if they would suffer on account of the chauge The fact is that transportation

charges generally put enough "tariff" increase, shall not exceed the followon articles from distant states, so that ing rates: assistant surgeon general. as a matter of fact: everybody is trying to seduce the cost rather than to Health Service such help as may be

Benewber the News

-Foley's Honey and Tar for all coughs and colds, for croup, bronchitis, and racking lagrippe coughs. No opintes. Refuse substitutes. Johnaon & Hill Co. J. E. Daly

To the Voters of Wood County. -I hereby anneance myself a non lows, and other points Friday more move into his new home, partican candidate for the office of nine. They enjoyed their business concrimendant of schools.

As reasons for asking your votes, I port were the guests of the O, her pares invite your kindly consideration of Vanghan family, former residents of my qualifications and experience. this burg. QUALIFICATIONS:

First, a resident and taxpayer of the County; second, complete Normal born Thunday. training and unlimited STATE CER-TIFICATE; third, three years' college was well attended. Everybody reand university training; fourth, two ports a good time.

years measal training. EXPERIENCE: Several yeeks as teacher in our at her home in this burg, ommon schools; three years so Mr. and Mrs. Nio Marson and

principal of graded schools; nine Miss Angeline Sharkey spent Sunday years as principal of accredited high as Rudolph with relatives. schools; two years as special indisector in manual sick list last week. James D. Rouse, Auburndale, Wis. misht

Misomatta n, Sleep

-Result from disordered kidney: la your city. Foley Kidney Pills have kelped others, they will help you. Mrs. J. B. Miller, Syracuse, N. Y., says, "for a long time I suffered with kidney trouble with his parents. and rhoumatiam. I had severe bacdaches and felt all played out. After taking two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills my backache is gone and where I used to lie awake with rheumatic pains I new sleep in comfort. Poley Kidney Pills did wonderful things for here a few days the past week. me. Try them now, Johnson & Hill Co. J. E. Daly.

a few days the past week. Smiley-"Se you just got back from a two-weeks' fishing trip, sh? Have any luck?" Grafton (gleefully)--"Only cleaned up a little over a hundred-

and we didn't play every night, eith-

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#### Persistens Legislation?

people in medical matters.

We believe in this, also.

he country press for some time past from death, mutilation and broken superintendent of schools and if by a National Learne for Madical and dislocated Bones Thursday of last elected will perform the duties of Freedom. This so-called tangue is week when working on the roof of that office to the best of my ability. making strennous opposition to the the new barn under construction on passage of any legislation that would the John Hofer place southwest of require the public to recognize any the city. Is seems that while on the particular school of medicine. They roof the four warkmen gathered at To the Voters of Wood County; want absolute freedom among the one spot on the foothold and in trying to pass one another the jar of the foot for the office of County Spperinten We tred and the combined weight of the dent of Schools. think that a man should be altowed four loosened the brace which gave Nekoosa, Wis. Will H. Guilford. to cash in by any school that he may way precipatating the four down the prefer, no matter whether it be side of the steep roof. The only allopathic, homeopathic or Christian The only one hurt was Herman Lunde Seienze, and while we admit the who fell the distance of sighteen feet afficacy of each way of healing, and striking on his head and shoulders. think that they all have some short He suffered the braising of the parts which struck on the hard frozen comings and make some mistakes still the public health must be looked ground and has pains in the regions

PITTSVILLE.

of the lains. after, and in order to do so certain W. H. Cheever, of the Milwanke Normal school, who conducted the If a majority of the people favor imstitute here last week, took occasion to have the teachers and instructors visit the big barn on the Hiles farm on the outskirts of the city Saturday lest It is the onlyion of this veteran insuranter that it is the duty of the oity teacher to become acquainted with the language and wave of the country pupils whom they are teach

A real estate deal has been pulled off whereby C. J Brown, of the A Bill: To change the name of Hotel Brown, takes ownership of the the Public Health and Marine. eighty of land just east of the city on which is the square brick house. L. Ward, the former owner, took Dakota land from Mr. Brown in exchange. A meteor of unasual brilliancy Be it exected by the Manate and finshed across the southern sky Sun-

> the benefit of onlookers. Mrs. Laura S. Dawes died at he seme in the town of Wood northeast of here lest Wednesday, January 25th at the age of 79 years and five days.

> traveled cast, breaking much the same

#### NEKOOSA

Harold and Roy Dawes spent Saterday and Sunday with their sistor, Mrs. Lyman Hammond, This was A party of Odd Fellows and Re

bekaha drove over to Saratoga last Thursday evening where they surrised Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Waktev and suleved a good time there. Mrs. Wm. H. Guilford returned from Spokane Washington, on Friday!

where she had been for several weeks on account of her sister's serious illions in a hospital. Rob. Friedrich has started out on first day of July next after the passage his western wreetling trip which of this act the salaries of the com- will take him to the coast, He

missioned medical officers of the Pub- writes that he has matches enough lie Health Service shall be at the arranged for to keep his hands full general, \$6,000; assistant surgeon W. R. Hivstone killed a hog las

which there shall be ten in number, dressed. It was Poland China breed and seventeen months old. It is said that Nekoosa has been

awarded a prize for the sale of Autituberculos's Christman seals of which the ladies of the literary club here sation of 10 per cent, of the annual sold \$40.00 worth. The preze offered salary as above set forth for seah for the largest sale in towns of this year's service, but not to exceed in size was a drinking fountain. We all 40 per cent: Provided, That the hope the report is true because the total salary. Including the longevity ladies certainly, worked hard enough to win. There are a few people \$5,000; senior surgeon, \$4,500; surgeon trouble to thank for the result, but \$4,000: Provided further, That there a good many were liberal purchasers may be employed in the Public of the little stickers.

#### SENECA

Mrs. Frank Hammel, who has been Mrs. Frank Hammel, who has been against the existence of living creatures sick, is getting along nicely turns in the abyases of the ocean was

Measta, Engana Oromana and Frank George Firman went to your city Gokey returned from Dayannort, on Monday to help Ches. Natwick Miss Selma Peterson returned to

exist at great depths. But discov eries of recent date have shown that there is no lack of oxygen even at the trip very much and while at Daven- Antigo on Saturday after a visit with greatest depths. This explanation is that the cold water of the polar regions, charged with the oxygen from

happy over the arrival of a baby boy Nie Wirtz is around sawing wood

for the farmers with his new outfit. The masquerade ball at Possley's Herdess good work. Fred Huber, Geo. Otto, John Meyer and Otto Steven have returned from

#### Miss Lines McGrath, who is em- the north woods where they have ployed is your city, spent a few days been inva logging camp the past two

Oline Oradic and John Smart of Stevens Foint spent Sunday in this ricinity.

MERHAN

Henry Luss is doing good work attended the dause here Wednesday with his new wood sawing ontit. Clarence and Grant Newby of Max Zemrow, who is employed Piever are healing saw logs from the here, spent Sunday with his parents timber country south of here.

Matt Houser, who resides with his Chas. Brys Sundayed at Rudolph parents on the Birop road, returned last week from Illinois where he has been for about a year. Mrs. J. Clendenning has in a new

Mr. Porch was the guest of his Elizabeth or Sidney. He has no care, supply of fruit, cranberries, etc., at niece, Mrs. Joe Klappa and family her store. either, for novelties; he never mentions forks or even tobacco or pota-Fred Fox will be a candidate this toes. A student by nature, if ever there was one, all intent, as he tells Miss Inn Atwood of your city was spring for the office of treasurer of the guest at the Chester Atwood home the town of Plover and naturally us, on bettering his mind, he passes wishes the good will of all. through Oxford a hundred times and

Six weeks more of sleighing and was the guest of Miss Pearl Barton cutting firewood for us farmers socording to the old ground hog story alms mater.—Frank Harris in The Man Shakespeare. as Candlemas day, Feb. 2nd, was a bright, olear day,

Possley's hall Wednesday night was altered to the old "Necessity the Mather."

As the meter of an aeroplane makes lee meeter of an aeroplane makes lee meeter of an aeroplane makes lee meeter of an aeroplane makes are been a system of Eucliph as night and more lee and more lee meeter army officer has devented a telephone for: a passing, Otto Thomson of Port Edwards as the baboon and Mus Olive Water the water. What's that?" suggested the man of Biron as a wench, Beecial mention should be given Miss Water "Hang it." he added, "bring mention should be given Miss Water thought he would take some home to

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Preserve follows the use of Policy and Tar, which clean the shed his wife how she liked it. "On I suppose it's mighty stylish up to the city, but I jee kinder could the cough and appele the celd. Mr. of it, and when I weeked the children the cough and appele the celd. Mr. of it, and when I weeked the children the cough and appele the celd. Mr. of it, and when I weeked the children that all the remedies I ever used. I control a bad cold and cough and the perfect a bad cold and cough and the perfect as a cough and the perfect as a cough and the perfect as a control of the city. There is not a base of the celd. Mr. of it, and when I weeked the children the cough and the perfect as a cough and the perfect as a cough and the perfect as a cough and the perfect as a cough and the perfect as a cough and the perfect as a cough and the perfect as a cough and the perfect as a cough and the perfect as a cough and the perfect as a cough and the perfect as a cough and the cough as a cough and the

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guests properly and to be sure that no

was served. Thence on into the dig

again, but before they passed out of

the dining-room a pretty young grand-

daughter, who stood by the door with

a big backet full of yellow carnatious

pinned a flower to each guest. Of

charming souvenir, but only the

had been served bountifully and those

without had had nothing. Pretty

clever for a country affair, wasn't

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er and hang it where it will drain

over night. In the morning place it

In a dish and flake it with a fork and

sait. Give it to the children and tell

them it is the same thing that Miss

Muffit was eating when along came

The Sea's Ventilation.

It was deemed impossible that any

the atmosphere, creeps along the bot-tom toward the equator from both poles

and thus carries a supply of oxygen

over the whole yest floor of the cosens.

The surface water moves toward the

oles, and so a great system of circu-

lation exists. Were it not for this world circulation, one authority assures us, it is altogether probable that

the ocean would in time become too

foul to sustain animal life, at least

in its higher manifestations and the

ses, the mother of life would itself be

Shakespagre's Limitations.

vent stories, though he selected good

ones with considerable certainty. He

often enriched the characters, seldom

or never the incidents: even the chan

acters he creates are usually sides of

himself, or humorous masks without a

soul. He must have heard of the

statesman Burleigh often enough; but

nowhere does he portray him; no hint in his works of Drake or Raleigh, or

never mentions the schools: Oxford

men had disgusted him with their

But Not New. At one time tailors used to help a

man to dress cheaply by taking back

his old clothes. An advertisement in

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and one-half yards, four guineas." Apperently these would never want re-newing, as nothing would ever west

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He could not construct plays or in

considerable quantity of exygen could

One of the reasons formerly urged

contains a natural sugar.

the spider.

The present day little Miss

Knuteson one day the past week. For County Superintendent. for the farmers Union. -I hereby aunounce my candidacy

Wm. Anderson returned home from Jhicago where he has been visiting a

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A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Mae Lorenz and Eddie Hansen of Mae Lorenz and Eddie Hansen of thers, said assemblyman Wm. Knight Grand Rapids spent Sunday at their of Bayfield. "They come in on the else can.
Yes. If I had any kind of skin trouble I'd Use D. D. D. J. E. Daly. respective houses. Joseph and Ora Johnson returned

from Kilbourn Friday evoning. PRETTY CHECKING SCHEME Miss Marie Distch spont Sunday vith her parents here. At Golden Wedding Yellow Carneties

T. J. Johnson is working fo Was Given Each Quest Who Had Walter Tesser at Nekooss. A number of young people from "I've just heard of a new checking here attended the dance at Mullen's system," said the woman who always Friday evening. A good time is rehas new ideas. "This was revealed at a zolden wedding reception I attended

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. J. recently in a little country town up-. Peterson is still confined to her boil state. Of course, the house was large, Mrs. Knute Knuteson and children but as the whole town, pretty nearly, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. was there, it was something of a task and Mrs. Frank Roch in Portage to feed and otherwise refresh those

one was overlooked. Well, after A number of farmers from this greeting the doar old wife and husvicinity are buy hauling pulp to the band, who stood with the golden wiz-Birou mill, ter sunshine at their backs, the guests Vedah, Georgia and Plorence Ross were passed into a room where punch

ing-room, where ice cream, cake and M. P. Johnson visited at the home other deligacies were handed out of his daughter, Mrs. W. Tesser, which took them out into the hall

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By order I the mount.

Dated January 21, 1911.

W. J. Conway.

County Judge ours. In the matter of the estate of Fredericks

Sheriff's Sals on Porculosure.

Bank of Viroque, a corporation Pla aggi

f. L. Gates Land Co. Reorpora f from and James L. Catas, Defendants Muffits would be better off if they ate

Defendants

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The game laws of the state, espec

Knuteson one day the past week.

Cleas. Johnson went to Chlosgo
this week with a carload of potatoes

The members from the northern par mined to do away with all preservation in the interest of settlers in that par of the state. Senator Victor Linker will introduce a hill, he has stated ing a nuisance to the people in the northern part of the state. He is much in earnest and has back of him the enators and assemblymen from the The deer simply over-run the set

> farms and eat up everything, and they can't be driven away. Orchards as oftimes ruined through the work of herd of deer which get in and destro-

"I know of one case at home, of selller who had started a fine orchar ato town for a time, an when he re turned found the deer had got into hi

should suffer simply to give sportsman from the southern part of the state an opportunity to kill each other during the deer senson. make husiness trips which they ough

to make until after the season for dec is over lest they are killed by somhunter while driving along the road We wish to get our part of the stat-settled. If it is to be used and adver settled. If it is to be used and tised as a hunting reserve, people will torest. Wha visited at the M. P. Johnson home think of it as a wild torest. chance do we have of attracting set-tiers under that handicap? They will think there is no land worth having up there. If every deer in the state was killed it would be better," Craudon Republican.

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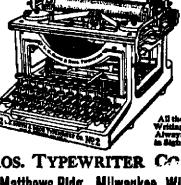


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SYNOPSIS.

home he is attracted by a pleture of a young girl, whom the millionaire explains In his granddaughter. A lady requests Blakeley to buy her a Pullman ticket. He gives her lower eleven and ratains lower ten. He fields a desaltan The finds a drunken man in and retires in lower nine. He n and rettres in lower nine. kens in lower seven and finds his clothes and bag missing. The man in lower ten in found murdered. Circumstantial dence points to both Blakeley and inknown man who had exchanged clothes with him. Blukeley becomes interested in a girl in blue. The train is wrecked. Blakeley is rescued from the burning car by the girl in blue. His arm is broken. They go to the Carter place for break-fast. The girl proves to be Allson West-his partner's sweetheart. Her peculiar actions mysitfy the hawyer. She drops her gold bax and Hakeley pats it in his pocket. Blakeley returns home. He finds that he is under surveillance. Moving he he under surveillance. pictures of the train taken just before the wreck reveal to Makeley a man leaping Hakeley learns that a man named Hvan leared from the truth hear and sprained his ankle. He stayed some time at the Carter place. While making nquiries at Carter's, Blakeley finds All

#### CHAPTER XIX.

son and kinses her.

At the Table Next. McKnight and Hotchklas were Anntering slowly down the road as I caught up with them. As usual, the little man was busy with some ab-

struse mental problem. "The idea is this." he was saying, his brows knitted in thought, "If a left-handed man, standing in the position of the man in the picture, the abstracted couple near mo. 12vishould lump from a car, would be be likely to sprain his right ankle? When unpleasant. Bronson was eating lita right-handed man prepares for a leap of that kind, my theory is that he would hold on with his right hand, and alight at the proper time, on his right foot. Of course-"

"I imagine, although I don't know," interrupted McKnight, "that a man either ambidextrons or one-armed, jumping from the Washington Filer, would be more likely to land on his head."

"Anyhow," I interposed, "what difference does it make whether Sullivan used one hand or the other? One pair of handcuffs will put both hands out of commission."

As usual when one of his pet theories was attacked, Hotchkiss looked

"My dear str," he expostulated

"don't you understand what bearing this has on the case? How was the murdered man lying when he was found?"

"On bls back," I said promptly, "head toward the engine." "Very well," he retorted, "and what then? Your heart lies under your fifth intercostal space, and to reach it

either down or directly in. "But, gentlemen, the point of entrance for the stilette was below the heart, striking upt As Marrington lay with his head toward the engine, a person in the aisle must have used the left hand."

a right-handed blow would have struck

McKnight's eyes sought mine and he winked at me solemnly as I unostentatiously transferred the hat I was ! carrying to my right hand, Long training has largely counterbalanced heredity in my case, but I still pitch ball, play tenuls and carvo with my left hand. But Hotchkiss was too busy with his theories to notice me.

We were only just in time for our Knight took advantage of a second's "I Beg Your Pardon, Sir; the Lady in Black, Sir, Would Like to Speak to delay to shake the station agent warm-"I want to express my admiration the, the woman not at all. Finally he circumstances," she was saying.

of your order is thrown away here. thrust a bill at the waiter and staiked terribio day. And you-you had a You should have been a city police. man, my friend."

The agent looked a trifle uncertain. "The young lady was the one who told me to keep still," he said.

agent's hand a final shake, and appetite, for the mixture in our lessly, "although sometimes I doubt elimbed on board. But I knew per- chafing dish was hardly ready to it." She was looking somberly tofeetly that he had guessed the reason! for my delay.

He was very stient on the way room. home. Hotchkiss, too, had little to say. He was reading over his notes intently stopping now and then to make a penciled addition. Just be- Ontario, the woman I had last seen pers?" fore we left the train lichey turned cowering beside the road, rolling pebto me. "I suppose it was the key to bies in her hand, blood streaming the door that she tled to the gate?" "Probably. I did not ask her."

"Curious, her locking that fellow luch long, gleaming red through its in," he reflected. "You may depend on It, there was a good reason for it all. And I wish

you wouldn't be so suspicious of motives, Rich." I said warmly. "Only yesterday you were the suspicious one," he retorted, and we langed into strained silence.

It was late when we got to Washington, One of Mrs. Klopton's small tyrannies was exacting punctuality at his broath, meals, and, like several other things, I respected it. There are always some concessions that should be made eyebrows went up and he looked with

in return for faithful service. So, as my dinner hour of seven was figure. long past, McKnight and I went to a little restaurant downtown where they was rather bad for me, I began to see. have a very decent way of fixing Here was a woman who could, if she chicken a la King. Hotchkiss had de- wished, and had any motive for so parted, economically bent, for a small doing, put me in jail under a capital

hotel where he lived on the American charge. A word from her to the poto dinner, "and, anyhow, there's no had seen me, just after the wreck, to enter the city lines? Have you ac where a farmer had bought some ar-"I want to think some things over,"

dinner or no dinner, where I am stop- dered man's car, and thus probably and do you now wait patiently, but sued for the price of it. He resisted bring Alison West into the case.

of the palms and fans which attempted no hurry to go. She loitered over a anyhow. to simulate the verdure and breezes demi-tasse, and that finished, sat with But ginger up! Send the office boy of the country.

summer night crowd, and, after sit- ing groups in the room. ing corner, we got up and went to the lege boys sat began to grow a little cobwebs. Open it and take some bundreds of the best farmers having smaller dining room upstairs. Here it noisy; the fat man, now a purplish goodly portions of its contents. There taken the manure for many years. was not so warm, and we settled our shade, ambled away behind his slim now! You feel better. A smile lights "They must have been led by the selves comfortably by a window.

as Individuals, Are Ever

Optimistic.

Refuse to be Discouraged

Over in a corner half a dozen boys on their way back to school were rag-Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to ging a perspiring waiter, a proceed-Pittsburg with the forged notes in the Bronson case to get the deposition of that he trade on solve ages to total John Cilimore, millionaire. In the intter's that he insisted on going over to join them. But their table was full, and somehow that kind of fun had lost its point for me.

Not far from us a very stout, middle-aged man, apoptectic with the heat, was elephantinely jolly for the benefit of a bored-looking girl across the table from him, and at the next; table a newspaper woman ate alone, the last edition propped against the water bottle before her, her hat, for coolness, on the corner of the table. It was a motley Bohemian crowd. I looked over the room casually,

while McKnight ordered the meal, Then my attention was attracted to the table next to ours. Two people were sitting there, so deep in conversation that they did not notice us. The woman's face was hidden under her hat, as she traced the pattern of the cloth mechanically with her fork. But the man's features stood out clear in the light of the candles on the table it was Bronson!

"He shows the strain, doesn't he?" overmanicured finger. McKnight said, holding up the wine list as if he read from it. "Who's the might be the woman whom rumor woman?"

"Search me," I replied, in the same When the chicken came, I still found myself gazing now and then at

The woman sat still for a moment;

But the quarrel had taken away her

I caught my first glimpse of her

face then, and I confess it startled me.

from a cut over her eye. I could see

the scar now, a little affair, about an

And then, quite unexpectedly, she.

turned and looked directly at me.

After a minute's uncertainty, she

bowed, letting her eyes rest on mine

with a calmiy insolent stare. She

then back to me. When she looked

"Who is it?" asked McKnight under

"Ontario." I formed it with my

lips rather than said it. McKnight's

increased interest at the black-gowned

I ate little after that. The situation

The Japs are the most optimistic their huge debt lightly, and when the metropolis without seeing a single

geople on the face of the earth. Kick government told them they would horse. The owners of what few there

glanced at McKnight for a moment,

away again I breathed easier.

como active interference.

layers of powder.

back a little and looked around the companion had made his exit.

It was the tall, stately woman of the Blakeley, have you found those pa-

to eat the meal before her.

things which had been brought out at Bronson's arrest for forgery. dently the subject of conversation was "We met last under less fortunate

"Mr. Blakbley," she said quietly, "I pinned on her business-like hat and think we can lay aside all subterfuge, stalked out. Still the woman at the In the first place let me refresh your It was a relief when the meal was mind about a few things. The Pittanext table waited. over. We got our hats and were burg police are looking for the surabout to leave the room, when a vivors of the car Ontario; there are three that I know of-yourself, the waiter touched me on the arm. "I beg your pardon, sir," he said, young woman with whom you left "but the lady at the table near the the scene of the wreck, and myself. The wreck, you will admit, was a forwindow, the lady in black, sir, would ike to speak to you."

I looked down between the rows of

tables to where the woman sat alone,

her chin still resting on her hand, her

affair and she'd be a bad enemy."

ter jolly her a little. Good-by."

"I don't like her lamps," McKnight

observed, after a glance at her. "Bet-

CHAPTER XX.

The Notes and a Bargain.

I went back slowly to where the

woman sat alone. She smiled rather

oddly as I drew near, and pointed to

"Sit down, Mr. Blakeley," she said,

"I am going to take a few minutes of

"Certainly." I sat down opposite

her and glanced at a cuckoo clock on

the wall. "I am sorry, but I have only

a few minutes. If you-" She laugh-

ed a little, not very pleasantly, and

opening a small black fan covered

"The fact is," she said, "I think we

"A bargain?" I asked incredulously.

You have a second advantage of me.

You know my name"-I paused sug-

"I am Mrs. Conway," she said, and

The name was scarcely a surprise.

t had already surmised that this

credited as being Bronson's common-

law wife. Rumor, I remembered, had

said other things even less pleasant,

with spangles, waved it slowly.

are about to make a bargain."

gestively and she took the cue.

the chair Bronson had vacated.

your valuable time."

this time at me.

tunate one for you." I nodded without speaking. "At the time of the collision you were in rather a hole," she went on, black eyes still insolently staring, looking at me with a disagreeable smile. "You were, if I remember, ac-"I'll have to go," I said to McKnight cused of a rather atroclous crime. hurrically. "She knows all about that There was a lot of corroborative evidence, was there not? I seem to remember a dirk and the murdered man's pocket-book in your possession, and a few other things that werewell, rather unpleasant."

I was thrown a bit off my guard. "You remember, also," I said quickly, "that a man disappeared from the car, taking my clothes, papers and everything.'

"I remember that you said so." Her tone was quietly insulting, and I bit my lip at having been caught. It was no time to make a defense.

"You have missed one calculation," said coldly, "and that is the discovery of the man who left the train," "You have found him?" She bent forward, and again I regretted my hasty speech. "I knew it; I said so." "We are going to find him," I asserted, with a confidence I did not feel. "We can produce at any time proof that a man left the Flier a few miles beyond the wreck. And we can

find him, I am positive." "But you have not found him yet?" She was clearly disappointed. "Well, so be it. Now for our bargain. You will admit that I am no fool." flicked a crumb off the table with an I made no such admission, and sho

smiled mockingly. "How flattering you are!" she said. Very well. Now for the premises. You take to Pittsburg four notes held by the Mechanics' national bank, to have Mr. Glimore, who is III, declare his indorsement of them forged.

"On the journey back to Pittsburg two things happen to you: You lose your clothing, your valise and your papers, including the notes, and you are accused of murder. In fact, Mr. Blakeley, the circumstances were most singular, and the evidence-well, almost conclusive."

I was completely at her mercy, but gnawed my lip with irritation. "Now for the bargain." She leaned over and lowered her voice. "A fair exchange, you know. The minute you put those four notes in my handthat minute the blow to my head has caused complete forgetfulness as to the events of that awful morning. I am the only witness, and I will be silent. Do you understand? They will

My head was buzzing with the strangeness of the idea. "But," I said, striving to gain time, "I haven't the notes. I can't give you

call off their dogs."

what I haven't got." "You have had the case continued," she said sharply. "You expect to find them. Another thing," she added slowly, watching my face, "if you don't get them soon, Bronson will have them. They have been offered to him already, but at a prohibitive price." "But," I said, bewildered, "what is your object in coming to me? If

Bronson will get them anyhow-" She shut her fan with a click and her face was not particularly pleasant edge?"

"You are dense," she said insolently. "I want those papers-for myself, not for Andy Bronson."

"Then the idea is," I said, ignoring her tone, "that you think you have me in a hole, and that if I find those papers and give them to you you will let me out. As I understand it, our friend Bronson, under those circumstances, will also be in a hole."

She nodded. "The notes would be of no use to you for a limited length of time," I went on, watching her narrowly. "If they are not turned over to the state's attorney within a reasonable time there want to express my admiration got up, pushed his chair back noisily, have been fit for nothing since that will have to be a nolle pros—that is,

lack of evidence." "A week would answer, I think," "I still have it," I said, with a lame she said slowly. "You will do it, then." then, with an apparent resolution to attempt at jocularity; "but to have I laughed, although I was not espemake the best of it, she began slowly escaped at all was a miracle. We have

cially cheerful. "No, I'll not do it. I expect to "I suppose we have," she said carecome across the notes any time now, and I expect just as certainly to turn serve before she pushed her chair ward the door through which her late them over to the state's attorney

when I get them." She got up suddenly, pushing her chair back with a noisy grating sound "Yes, I sent for you." She roused that turned many eyes toward us. herself and sat erect. "Now, Mr. "You're more of a fool than I thought you," slie sneered, and left

"The papers? What papers?" I parme at the table. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



## When Every Thing Looks Bad

Ginger Jar and Take a Good Dose of Its Contents.

much, indeed, to be thankful for."

"You sent for me-" I said.

from a lack of energy, ginger, enthusiasm? Then, says a writer in the Bookkeeper, ginger up!

Are you up against it in every sense lico, and polito surveillance would be of the term-eligible for membership as a skilled witness some years ago,

companion; the newspaper woman up your countenance. A determination nose," returned the witness.

have the Japanese to overcome the may walk a dozen blocks down the

cost of the last war. They look upon principal street of any Japanese

Then is the Time to Bring Out the has been inoculated in your system. You become enthusiastic. It is contagious and your employes are enthused, too. You rally; you fight. "I jected? Do things look blue? Are will" becomes your motto. "I can't" collections slow and are bills piling is thrown into the waste basket, where up? Is your establishment stagnating it belongs. You win! You must win!

> Led by the Nose. An analytical chemist was retained

in the Down-and-Out club? Does it where there are questions of analyt-Then, too, she could say that she seem as if the crack of doom is about ical chemistry. There was one case use dining out when I pay the same, with a young woman from the mur-It is not surprising, then, that I ate iff? Have you given up the battle? If terial had none of the qualities of floor dining room was sultry in spite little. The woman across seemed in you haven't, then don't! Don't do it manure at all. The expert chemist stated that, although the substance her elbow on the table, her chin in scampering after the ginger jar. Get had the smell, it had none of the It was crowded, too, with a typical her hand, looking darkly at the chang- it out of that corner where it has chemical qualities of manure. Under The fun at the table where the col- touched and covered with dust, and that was so, how did he account for

luxuries all Japanese forego. In do thousands of rickshaw coolies would ing this the white foreigner was made be out of a job. Now a condition in to help out the struggling masses. which people are out of jobs is not Japanese, Taken Either as a Race or discouragement. Few races in his- Horses are as rare in Japan as bufly is it bad for war debts, as it lets tory have been so heavylly taxed as falo are in this country to-day. One them run on indefinitely drawing princely interest. Bookkeeper.

A Trunk Rummager. "How did you come to give that new a coolie and ho will get up smiling; have to pay it they laughed cheerfully are pay dearly for the privilege of man such a responsible place in your tax him and he will wonder why he -and went at it. Commercial active keeping them. The friend of man in millinery department? Has his ex-

wasn't levied upon long before; give ities were doubled, even trebled. A most other countries, here the horse perience justified it?" him a disaster and he will say it smart legislative body put exceedingly is judged man's worst enemy. If the "Yes," answered the merchant. "He is a disaster and he will say it smart legislative body put exceedingly is judged man's worst enemy. If the "Yes," answered the merchant. "He is not to be a customs inspector."

In the clean worse. He knows no heavy taxes on clears and tobaccos, country were overrunt with horses used to be a customs inspector." BLAME PHYSICIANS FOR GROWTH OF DOPE HABIT Patent Medicines the Cause.

THE USUAL RESULT.

So Stockbug has been on the

"Just at present, I believe, he is

when I noticed a breaking-out on his

heeks, from which a watery sub-

stance cozed. A short time after, his

arms, shoulders and breast broke out

also, and in a few days became a solid

scab. I became alarmed, and called

our family physician, who at once pro-

nounced the disease eczema. The lit-

tle fellow was under his treatment

for about three months. By the end

of that time, he seemed no better. I

became discouraged, and as I had

read the advertisements of Cuticura

many people who had used them with

wonderful success, I dropped the doc-

tor's treatment, and commenced the

use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment,

and in a few days noticed a marked

rhange. The eruption on his cheeks

was almost healed, and his shoulders,

arms and breast were decidedly bet-

tor. When he was about seven

months old all trace of the eczema

"During his teething period, his

sead and face were broken out in

boils which I cured with Cuticura

Soap and Ointment. Surely he must

have been a great sufferer. During the

time of teething and from the time I

dropped the doctor's treatment, I used

ment, nothing else, and when two

years old he was the picture of health.

His complexion was soft and beauti-

ful, and his head a mass of silky curls.

I had been afraid that he would never

be well, and I feel that I owe a great

deal to the Cuticura Remedies."

(Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Ramsey, 224

E. Jackson St., Colorado Springs,

Was Taking No Chances.

An amusing incident occurred a few

within reach of the fort. The

days ago outsido Maranz, Austria.

A cow strayed from the pasturage and

officer in command suspected the pres-

ence of an automatic photographic ap-

nothing to justify his suspicions he

turned the animal lose again, under

charged with the duty of following the

suspected home to ascertain whether

To Economize Space.

"Oh, I just got into the habit; you

know we lived in a flat when we were

Led by the Nose.

"Pa, what is a leading woman?"

her owner was an Italian spy.

first married."

transcript.

Colo., Sept. 24, 1910.

the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Oint-

vas gone.

Remedies and testimonials of a great |

will be on the street."

street, has he? What is he speculat-

New York.-Blame for the prevalence and growth of the morphine habit was placed on the shoulders of physicians, who prescribed the drug, at a meeting of druggists here to two great classes—those who walk to night to protest against the recently get an appetite for their dinner, and enacted city ordinance prohibiting the those who walk to get a dinner for sale at retail of any preparation con- their appetite," taining morphine or its salts except upon a doctor's prescription.

The ordinance is aimed primarily at paregoric and at stomach remedies. according to members of the board of health who were instrumental in obtaining its passage. Caswell Mayo, one of the druggists, said he had made a canvass by mail of several sanitariums and the replies convinced speculating on how much longer he him 90 per cent, of the victims of drugs formed the habit as a result of using prescriptions given by physi-ECZEMA GONE, BOILS CURED cians and only 8 per cent, from using proprietary medicines. "My son was about three weeks old

A.Mosque for London. It is proposed to erect a mosque in know you are not? Does it make you the capital of the greatest Mohammedan power in the world, and the only surprising feature of the project is that it has not been executed before. The building is to cost £100,-000, to which the Aga Khan has already contribute £5,000. The committee in control of the scheme is presided over by Amir Ali and includes the Turkish and Persian min- with SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE. the council of India.-London Globe.

Crutches or Biers. Richard Croker, at a dinner in New York, expressed a distrust for aero-

"There's nothing underneath them, he said. "If the least thing goes wrong, down they drop." "I said to a Londoner the other

" How is your son getting on since he hought a flying machine? "On crutches. like the rest of them,' the Landoner replied."

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Our acquaintance at the seashere was very slight." "You promised to marry him, didn't you?"

"Yes, but that was all."

Jones has a bad memory. Bocker-His mother never knew what were trumps, and his father paratus, and had the beast seized and couldn't remember anything on the closely examined and when he found witness stand.

inherited.

Unnecessary.
"Do you tell your wife everything the observation of two of his mon, you do when she is away?" "No; the neighbors attend to that." --Houston Post.

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So much we miss if love is weak, so "Any woman, my son." - Baston much we gain if love is strong. -Helen Hunt Jackson.

The Walkers. James M. Beck, the famous corporation lawyer of New York, is a native of Philadelphia, and to Philadelphia Druggists Say Prescriptions and Not the often returns to see his old friends.

Mr. Beck, at a recent banquet in Philadelphia, defended corporations

with an epigram. "The trust buster and the Socialist may do what they please," he said, "but mankind will still be divided into

One's Own Heaven and Hell. Most of our grief comes from within-we torture and torment our very souls. Each man makes his heaven -each man makes his hell, Each man knows when and where he is right, just as he knows when and where he is wrong. Each man realizes just where and when he is weak, and when and where he is strong. But many take entirely too many liberties with themselves .-- Exchange.

A Woman's Reason. "Why," asks the inquisitive person, "do you enjoy having some one tell you that you are pretty, when you

believe that you are?" "No," she answers readily. "But it makes me believe that he believes I am."-Judge.

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For interest on county insane asylum bonds. . . . . . . 7007 50

For principal of bonds maturing Apr. 1st. 1911. . . . 3000 00

For county aid for bridges, (Towns only)......\$1296-66

For County Superintendent's salary (Cities of Grand

Total

For interest on cartificates of indebtedness Sec. 260, W. S. 1898 \$1587 59

Rapids and Marshfield excepted).................. 1800 00 Total Your committee recommend that the sum of \$27404.06 be levied and ssessed upon all the taxable property of the towns, villages and cities of Would County for County school tax for the current year pursuant to Section 1974 of the Revised Statutes and the acts amondate / thereof. The amounts to be raised in each town, village and city as deter | ined from the statement of the Superintendent of Public Instruction on file is the office of the County Treasurer showing the amount of school fund inco is apportioned by the State to the different towns, villages and cities in Wood County, Wisconsin, as follows: Pittsville City . . . . . \$5836 15

Arpin town..... \$763-81 Port Edwards town.... 566 32 Auburndale town ...... 115-86 Port Edw rds village.... 440 99 Auburndale village...... 252 99 Remington town ..... 355 11 Richfield town...... 680 05 Radolph town...... 1035-17 Saratoga town...... 484 20 Grand Rapids town..... 986 43 Hansen town ...... 775 21 Wood town..... 575 01 Marshfield town...... 870-38 Grand Rapids City . . . . . 5245 46 Milladore town..... 1095 51 Marshfield City......5161 90 Nekoosa village....... 1167-46 \$27404 06 Total Your committee was informed that owing to the illness of T. J. Cooper a member of the Soldiers Relief Commission, the said commission was un-

lavy of two hundred dollars for the soldiers relief fund. All of which is respectfully submitted. E. M. Deming, Chm., W. H. Roeves, P. Mulroy, D. J. Kilday, P. J. Kraus, Henry Forbes. - Finance Committee.

able to hold a meeting and to formulate its report, but requested the usual

On motion the report of the Finance Committee was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes.

#### RESOLUTION NO. 11.

Resolved that the sum of Forty Five Thousand Two Hundred and Ninety-One and Seventy-six hundredths (\$45301.76) Dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of Wood County for the state taxes as apportioned by the Socretary of State,

Resolution No. 11 was unanimously adopted, all members present voting in the affirmative as their names were called by the Clerk.

#### RESOLUTION NO. 12.

Resolved that the sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Four Hundred Four and Six Hundrodths (\$27404.06) Dollars be and hereby is sessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and villages of Wood County for the county school tax as apportioned by the State Superintundent of Public Instruction. Resolution No. 12 was unanimously adopted, all members present voting in the affirmative.

#### RESOLUTION NO. 13.

Resolved that the sum of forty thousand and no hundredths (\$40000 00) Dollars be and is hereby levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and villages of Wood County for the general county tax On motion of Supervisor Deming Resolution No. 13 was nanimously adopted, all members voting in the affirmative.

RESOLUTION NO. 14.

Resolved that the sum of twenty-six bundred (\$2600,00) Dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns cities and villages of Wood County for the County Training School Fund. Resolution No. 14 was unanimously adopted, all members voting in the affirmative as their names were called by the Clerk.

RESOLUTION NO. 15. Resolved that the sum of two hundred dollars be and hereby is leviad and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and

villages of Wood County for the Soldiers Relief Fund. Resolution No. 15 was on roll call unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 16.

Resolved that the sum of twelve hundred dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and villages of Wood County for the aid of the blind. Resolution No. 16 was auanimously adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 17.

Resolved that the sum of two hundred dollars be and is levied and as sessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and villages of Wood County for the District Attorney's Criminal Expense Fund for Resolution No. 17 was on roll call muanimously adopted.

#### RESOLUTION NO. 18.

Resolved that the sum of ten thousand seven and 50-100 (\$10007.50) Dollars be and hereby is lavied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, villages and cities of Wood County for interest on Wood County Wisconsin Insane Asylum bonds to October 1st, 1911 and the three

thousand dollars principal maturing April 1st, 1911. Resolution No. 18 was adopted, all members voting in the affirmative.

RESOLUTIION NO. 19. Resolved that the sum of twelve hundred ninety-six and 66-100 dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns in Wood County as a fund for County aid for bridges. Resolution No. 19 was unanimously adopted. Supervisors from cities

and villages not voting. RESOLUTION NO. 20. Be It Resolved, That after July 1st, 1911 the salary of the County Superintendent be fixed at \$1500.00 per annum, said amount to include Henry Forbes. printing, postage and traveling expenses.

Resolution No. 20 was adopted by the following vote, the Olerk calling Ayes: Kundinger, Chapman, Kilday, Bennett, Whitrock, Bean, Amundson, Ebbe, Wolf Kohel, Hooper, Brown, Seidel, McCoy, Forbes, Hass, Esser, Rothenberger, Provost, Ross, Leu and Ayers. Total 22 Nayes: Morris, Hiles and Worland. Total 3.

Not Voting: All supervisors from the cities of Grand Rapids and Marshfield and E. Eichsteadt. Absent: Supervisors Connor and Iverson. RESOLUTION NO. 21.

Resolved that the sum of sixteen hundred fifty and no-100 Dollars beand hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and villages of Wood County, except the cities of Grand Rapids and Marshfield, for the County Superintendent's salary and E. M. Deming

Resolution No.21 was adopted, all members present, except Supervisor Hiles, voting in the affirmative on roll call. Members from the cities of Grand Rapids and Marshfied not voting.

RESOLUTION NO. 22. Whereas, the County Board has duly designated a depository of the B. R. Goggins

Resolved, that the bond of the County Treasurer of this County for the P. J. Kraus ensuing regular term be and hereby is fixed at the sum of fifty thousand A. G. Pankow (\$50000.00) Dollars, and that the bond of the County Clerk for said term be E. M. Deming fixed at ten thousand (\$10000.00) Dollars. E. M. Deming. On motion, resolution No. 23 was adopted.

#### RESOLUTION NO. 23.

Be It Resolved, That \$187.50 be assessed against the taxable property

Resolution No. 23 was adopted, all members present, except Supervisor

Supervisor Brown moved and the same was seconded that the Equalized valuation of the town of Cary be reduced from \$16000.00 to \$12000.00. Supervisor Leu arose to a point of order and was sustained by the chair. There was presented and read the report of the general claims com mittee and on motion same was referred back to the committee.

Bill of the Wood County Teachers Association of \$15.05 was on motion allowed by the open Board.

#### REPORT OF THE GENERAL CLAIMS COMMITTEE.

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen:-Your Committee on General Claims to whom was referred the following entitled claims would respectfully report that we have had report be allowed each claimant respectively, to-wit:

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		Deliano Clamor syanis	\$127 80	\$127 8
	Simon Worlund	Bridge Comm. work	105 99	105 9
	Henry Forbes	Bridge Comm, work	25 00	25 5
	F. H. Eberhardt	Canvassing Board	10 50	10 5
	A. P. Mulroy	Canvassing Board	15 00	15 0
	C. M. Nash	Canvassing Board Canvassing Board	25 50	25 5
	E. E. Ames	Exp. school board convention	7 60	7 6
	Robt. Morris	Exp. Supt's. Conv. LaCrosse	10 85	10 S.
	Robt. Morris	Livery, Poor Farm Comm.	1 50	1 5
	Chambers Livery	Training school supplies	4 05	4 0
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	A. P. Bean	Committee work	7 63	7 6
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	A. A. Bever	Committee work	15 00	15.0
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J. A. Chapman, Chm., John Scheuer, E. D. Ayers, J. F. Seidl, John Kubisiack. On motion the report of the committee on general claims was adopted

and amounts allowed as recommended. Supervisor Deming moved and the same was seconded that we now roceed to the election of Trustees for the Insane Asylum. Motion was carried Supervisor Leu moved that the Clerk cast the ballot for Robert Con-

nor of Marshfield as Trustee for three years. Motion seconded and carried. make any difference. To which Laura The ballot was so cast by the Clerk and the Chair declared Mr. Connor replied that she thought Toddle could elected as trustee for three years. Supervisor Hasbrouck nominated J. S. Thompson as trustee for two years. Supervisor Leu nominated P. N. like to take her where such a thing would be impossible if desired. Henry, The Board then proceeded by ballot to elect a trustee for Christenseu. from his nets, thought this absurd.

ears which resulted as follows:	•
Total number of votes cast	
J. S. Thompson received	21
P. N. Christnsen received	15
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J. S. Thompson having received a majority of the votes cast was duly declared elected as trustee for two years.

The Board then proceeded by ballot to elect a trustee for one year. P. N. Christensen received.....

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Geo. L. Ward having received a majority of the votes cast was declared as trustee for one year.

Supervisor Goggins moved and the same was duly seconded and carried that when we adjourn it shall be sine die.

Supervisor Hooper moved that we extend to Chairman A. E. Bennett a rising vote of thanks for the efficient and courteous manner in which he has conducted his duties as chairman of this Board.

The motion was carried by all members rising.

respectively, to wit:

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PER DIEM AND MILEAGE.

the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: - Your committee on Per Diem and Mileage hereby reports that t has examined the claims of the members of this Board for services on the County Board for the November 1910 Session and recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant

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E. D. Ayers, Chairman, J. P. Esser, --Per Diem and Mileage Committee. On motion, the report of the Committee on Per Diem and Mileage was adopted and claims allowed as recommended.

On motion, this Board adjourned sine die. F. H. EBERHARDT.

By MARK WHITTEMORE

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Henry Trayne and his wife, Laura,

had been married ten years and had

not been blessed with children. Hen-

ry was thirty-eight, and Laura was thirty-two. They had reached the age

where childless married people begin to try to supply the deficiency by pets.

Henry Trayne, who was a professional chemist and mining engineer,

was offered every inducement to go to

the Pacific coast and direct the opera-

tions of a name. Besides his salary,

he was offered some stock of the com-

pany. For a long time he declined, not earing to break up his home on an

uncertainty-for the mine might prove

worthless-or to leave his wife while

"the wolf" was prowling about the

door, and at last the couple made up

Henry was obliged to make a pre-

liminary trip to a distant city where

the capitalists who were to employ

him lived in order to talk matters over

and become posted as to his work.

During this absence, which lasted a

month, Laura had a taste of what she

was to endure during the longer sepa-

ration. When her husband returned

the couple were enraptured at the re-

their honeymoon, except that the long-

When the March winds were blow

ing Henry bade his wife a serrowful

adieu and went to the field of his op-

erations. During the first month of

absence Laura wrote him every day

"Chimmy" (the dog), "dear boy, misses

you very much. The day you left he

whined and fretted and ran about plu-

ing for his dear papa. Toddie" (the parrot) "said yesterday, "Oh, Henry,

how can I live without you? I wonder

Had the letters fallen into the hands

of strangers they would have supposed

the writer to be referring to beloved

children. However, after a few weeks

-possibly Laura was becoming more

love on Chimmy and Toddle-the let-

ters assumed a more practical tone.

Laura hoped the venture would be

successful. They were getting on

toward old age and nothing laid up.

able. Then they would not have to worry about the future. In one of her

letters she asked Henry if there were

good schools in the district where the

mines were located. Henry wrote back

that he hadn't taken any interest in

the schools, for if they made the place

a permanent home, not having any children of their own, it wouldn't

taught to read, and she wouldn't

who had got used to being separated

Six months passed, and no immedi-

ate prospect of Henry's getting home.

October came, and there was a rich

strike in the mine. The success of the

enterprise was secured, but still Henry

could not get away. In December he

left everything to go home and spend

Christmas with his wife and Chimmy

He arrived on Christmas morning.

As he ran up the steps of his house

he noticed an auto standing before the

door and in the hall met the family

physiciau, who was glving some in-

structions to a trained nurse. Henry,

in terror, begged to be informed as to the reason for their being there.

"The crisis is passed," said the doc-

tor. "Don't worry. Nurse, go up and prepare Mrs. Trayne to meet her hus-

band. We don't want to startle her."

The nurse went upstairs and in a few minutes called out that Mr.

Trayne might come up. Henry was

so anxious that he had not responded

to Chimmy's greetings and when the

dog got in his way as he was hurrying

upstairs gave him a push that sent him away yelping. When the eager husband reached his wife's door he

was astonished to see a placard on it

Too anxious to give way to wonder

as to what it meant, he opened the

door softly and entered the room. There lay Laura, with the timest bit

of a baby on her arm, and the mother

had a happy smile of welcome on her

"A Christmas present for you, Hen-

The nurse, who took a position to see

the husband's face at the moment of

his surprise, told the doctor that "he

looked as if he had had a pitcher of

joy poured over him." He stood for a

moment enraptured at what he saw,

then took his wife and their child in

"Now I know," he said, "why you

were inquiring about the schools and

were giving me that nonsense about teaching Toddle to read. But why

"I wanted to surprise you. And

when I learned that you were to come

at this time I hoped my Christmas

gift would be here ready for you. The

doctor delivered it without wrapper

dle were relegated to a very inferior

position to make way for the rising son of the household. Toddle, who

was bright enough to deserve a better

Let the Soul Command. Bring the soul into command and make the body obey orders.

inte, says:
"Shut up! You'll wake the baby!"

And so it was that Chimmy and Tod-

or address this morning at 6 o'clock."

didn't you let me know?"

"Merry Christmas from Harry."

bearing the words:

ry!" said Laura.

and Toddle.

9 00 accustomed to her husband's absence 3 00 and did not need to lavish so much

2 00 been given him would become valu-

3 00

if the dear girl got that from me."

er separation stared them in the face.

their minds to bear the separation.

E. BENNETT. Chairman. State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, SS.

I, F. H Eberhardt, County Clerk in and for said County do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct and true transcript of the proceedings of the County Board of Wood County, Wisconsin, at its annual session, F. H. EBERHARDT, held in November, A. D., 1910. County Clerk of Wood County

#### THE HESSIANS.

#### They Were Good Soldiers, and Som HIS CHRISTMAS Became Good Americans. There is a popular beilef among some PRESENT

people that the Hessian mercenaries brought here by the British government to light the Americans remained here after the war was over and that their descendants constitute a considerable element of the Pennsylvania Germans of today. Comparatively few remained here after the war, because the British government was under contract to return such as escaped the casualties of the war after it was over The few that remained made good citie zens, as they made the very best soldiers against the Americans, and whenever it was practical to do so they were put in the most responsible places by the British commanders.

The fatense hatred at one time against the so called Hessian soldiers, some of which still lingers with the present generation, is very unjust, because they did not volunteer to fight against the Americans, but they were forced into the British service by the the experiment was being made, but Impecunious German princes who sold them to the British like so many slaves. The Hessian soldiers would sometimes take a notion to desert, and they invariably found refuge among some of the German colonists. A considerable number of them were left behind from time to time on marches on account of sickness or wounds These always found a ready welcom among German settlers; few of them ever found the way back to their na-five land,—"Pennsylvania Germans," by William Beldelman. union, being like a young couple in

#### LIBERTY BELL.

Its Connection With the Declaration of Independence,

The famous Liberty bell was cast in ondon in 1752, brought to America and subsequently recast in Philadelphia. It hears the inscription, "Pro-claim Liberty Throughout the World and to All the Inhabitants Thereof," It was cracked while being tolled after the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835. It is kept on exhibition in Independence hall, Philadelphia. It has had a fletitious importance owing to the popular belief that its ringing pro claimed the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. Concerning this belief, however, Friedenwald in his "Declaration of Independence" (1904) says:

"There is no shadow of authority even for associating the ringing of the bell with the announcement of the agreement upon independence. The mythical legend of the blue eyed boy waiting outside the door to give the signal to the man in the bell tower is the product of the fertile imagination of one of Philadelphia's early romancers, George Lippard, who first gave currency to it in his appropriately called 'Legends of the Revolution.' This book was published in 1847."-New York American.

#### His Experience.

"Jasper," said Mrs. Grigson, who was looking over the morning paper, "here's a story of a woman who robbed on a street car in broad daylight, and yet the thief got away unsuspected."

Mr. Grigson said that he had seen

the item, but that it was either a typographical error or else the story was pure invention. "Why do you say that?" asked his

wife. "Look at the item again. It says her purse contained \$100 in currency, does it not?"

"It says there was also a receipted bill for a five dollar hat, does it not?

"Well, no woman with \$100 in cash in her possession would buy a five dol-lar hat."—Youth's Companion.

#### His Critic.

"The greatest compliment that I ever received," says Opic Read, "was a criticism. Several years ago I went to Arkansas and visited the scene where one of my stories is laid. The landlord of the little hotel said to me:

"'Here comes a little old fellow to whom I loaned a copy of your book. He can't read, but his wife reads to him. Let's see what he says about the book

""Hello, Jason, did your wife read that book to you?"
""Mawnin', sah. Yes, she done ead it to me." ""Well, what do you think of it?"

""Huh? That ain't no book at all I done lived hear fo' fo'ty yeahs an' I done hearn folks talk that a-way all th' time."'"-Cincinnati Inquirer. Love and the Laundry.

"The only thing I find to say against you is that your washing bill is far too exiravagant. Last week you had six blouses in the wash. Why, Jane, mf own daughter never sends more than "Ah, that may be, mum," replied

Jane, "but I 'ave to! Your daughter's sweetheart is a bank clerk, while my young man is a chimney sweep. It nakes a difference, mum."-London Tit-Bits. Cleaned Them Out.

First Giri-Was your bazaar a great success? Second Girl-I should think so. All the gentlemen had to walk home. They hadn't even a penny in their pockets to pay their tram fares.

-London Tit-Bits.

"How is it, if Love is blind, that we near of love at first sight?" "It is after love at first sight occurs that Love usually goes blind."-Ohicago Record-Heraid.

Mighty Task.

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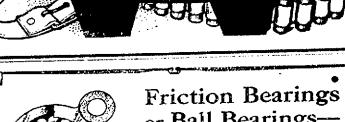
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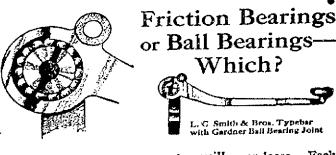
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The blue of the heaven is larger than the cloud.—E. B. Browning.

John Hammer has accepted position as job printer in the Nekoosa Times office.

hotel man, was a business visitor in made in passing over the road.

the city on Tuesday.

days in this city the past week the guest of her sister, Miss Sadle of

favored this office with a pleasant call out of Milwankee Monday. Both these on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Clomons of

and Mrs. Norbert Roemer several fraction of a pound. days the past week. Mrs. Andrew Zurfinh of Nekoosa

was in the city on Tuesday evening to attend the mouthly meeting of the Catholic Lady Foresters.

office on Tuesday, having dropped in is proposed to be established by the to advance his subscription for authorities of the University of Wis-

of Buster Brown Shoes, Free. Those who attended the German play at the opera house Sunday and Monday evenings seemed to be well pleased with the production notwith-

standing the fact that it was not unite as high class a production as we are in the habit of hearing here in English. The music was also well received, as well as the dancing, Several cities in the state want normal schools, among them being Antigo, Rhinelander and Eau Claire. Most people seem to be of the opinion that the state is now pretty well supplied with normal schools and that

#### **BIRTHS**

no more are necessary for a time yet,

or until the population of the state

has increased considerably.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanWie on Friday.

#### **ALTDORF**

future wealth of the county depends ongineering, almost entriely on the three C'; cow corn and clover. In view of this fact, J. A. Gaynor has launched a chants and banks will be greatly all disappeared. She continues: benefitted by such a move, it is "Maryland weather is fine; like our the intention to call a meeting soon peach and tame cherry trees and The breeding of better stock will also there, frozen and spoiled. The be one of the objects of the movement bodies of these trees are from one to

"Why don't the towns of Senson and once from the fruit trees in Wiscon. Sigel open the town line road to sin. Mr. Maxwell came here last Grand Rapids?" Here is certainly a September and he is well pleased with please of read that ought to be opened the country." -in fact it ought to have been opened | Alvin Kissinger was on the sick twenty years ago. Here is a distance list the past week but is better at this of not quite two miles, that, if writing. oponed, would accommodate hundreds of people, whereas there have busy last work at outling and packing been miles of road opened in both los. towns that do not have one tenth of Edward Staven returned from the the travel on them that this road north Saturday where he has been would have. Besides, it would open working for the past two months. up several sections of valuable land | Miss Clara Koch is visiting in for sottlement. We hope some ener- your city this week with her sister, ! getic, public spirited people will get Mrs. E. Hankey. after this matter and see that it is | Henry Kissinger spent Sunday at | provided for this spring by the two the Bathke home, being a guest of towns of Sigel and Seneoa. We are Miss Cella Sobel, it if it is laid out and opened, membered as Miss Lona Bathke. Who's ready to start it?

sense of the word; he plans a triumph ported. but endures continual punishment, Men hate those to whom they are compolled to lie.

Several from here attended the Varney. lecture and dance at Bennett's hall Friday evening. Mrs. O. J. Leu is spending a few

days at Marshfield visiting at the Glun will take possession of the hotel home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, at once and Mr. Hessler expects to Lee Polzin of your city was out move the latter part of this week. this way Friday looking for cattle for the Reiland Packing plant.

Our quotation of last week should have read:-"In politics I esteem only men inaccessible to influences." There was a surprise party on Mrs. F. Ruesch last Thursday, the oc-

casion being the anniversary of her name's day. Mr. and Mr. Anton Kumatz jr., are happy over the arrival of a baby

boy at their home last week.

# MONDAY

soap is economical-it contains no rosin and does not waste away quickly. One bar to strangers it shows he is a citizen of of Sunny Monday will go as the world and that his heart is no isfar as two bars of ordinary land cut of from other lands, but a vellow launder soon

yellow laundry soap. No matter what laundry soap you have been using, Sunny Monday will lessen the robe of white, but only the wisp of labor of your wash day and hay held before a donkey's nose to double the life of your clothes. It contains a marvelous dirtstarter which saves rubbing.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

Some Big Freight Trains.

o'clock last Tuesday morning, says the Register of that city. The train test purposes. A number of the Milwankee road dignithries went with the now managing the Wansau rink, E. F. Deyo, the Port Edwards train to note conditions as to progress The train was one mile in length

ted in round numbers to 3,126 tons. Monday morning another test train fifty loaded cars left Milwaukee for Portage and carried a tonnage John Joostin, one of the progressive of 2,250. The same engine that pulled the test train out of Portage Tuesday farmers of the town of Rudolph, morning was used in pulling the train trains carry a dynamometer car next to the engine with all appliances for recording the amount of tonuage

To Train Forest Rangers. A school for forest rangers to consist of a two years course, the winter of which will be spent at the university and the summers in practical Mike Adam of the town of Sigel work on the state forest reserves, or was a pleasant caller at the Tribune in lumbering operations in the field, consin. The proposed school of

Mrs. Wm. Goodell of Chicago is a forestry would occupy a unique guest at the Mrs. C. Gouger home position, for outside of the Pennsylthis week. Mrs. Goodell was for | vania ranger school (the graduates of merly Miss Rosia Wipperman and which are bonded to enter the service of the state for at least three -Girls and boys between the ages years), and those costablished by the of 7 and 12. Draw a picture of Buster | federal forest service in connection Brown and Tige, send it to Johnson with some of the western institutions, & Hill Co. Shoe Dept. If it's the no attempt has been made to meet best received you will receive a pair this demand. Forest experts regard rangers as more pressing at the pres-

> additional schools of a purely professional character. would be of especial advantage to ure be utilized in Wisconsin work, interests. The paper mills and other lumber consuming interests are propriation in the university income.

Some of the people of this county the new course could be given in the are beginning to realize that the present colleges of agriculture and

VESPER Mrs. John Mawxell, who left this movement for a corn growing compe- part of the country on the 18th of tition this coming summer, in which January, is now nicely located at it is proposed to offer prizes for the Kingsville, Maryland. Mrs. Maxwell host yield, the same as was done by writes that when they left here there the U.S. government in the southern was plenty of snow on the ground, states last year. All the local mer- but before reaching Chloage this hadproposed that they be requested to spring weather at home, and the trees offer the prizes, which we understand are commencing to bud. Where we they are very willing to do. It is live there are apple, pear, plum, for the purpose of perfecting the ar- wild grapes, and under the trees rangements for such an organization. | there are bushels of fruit still lying Every little while some one asks, two feet in diameter: quite a differ-

The people in this vicinity were

informed that nearly every settler in A baby girl was born to Mr. and the southeastern part of Hansen is Mrs. Carl Getsinger the first part of willing to donate some work toward January. Mrs. Getsinger will be re-

The dance Saturday evening was "A hypocrite is a sufferer in every well attended. A good time is re-Mr. Varney, principal of the Ves-

per school, is a candidate for County | Superlutendent. Everybody vote for Sofret Hessler has exchanged the

Vesper Hotel with Mr. Glun for a

farm north of Marshfield. Mr. Miss Laurie Garlow of Eagle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry

Harold and Ruby Troutel, Olga Milbrandt, Wm. Hessler, Albert Ziehr and Ray Bean are sick with the

John Hayes, who has been connected with a Life Insurance Co. in Illionis, returned home last Friday. Edwin Wittig, who is employed in the Wood County National Bank at Grand Rapids, visited his parents

last Sunday. Saving Himself. A little boy was usked by his mother to bring in some wood. Five minutes

later his mother, looking out and seeing him sitting in the yard, asked why he did not fetch the wood. "Oh, I am tired," he replied, "and if I use all my strength now, when I

Sunny Monday laundry am a boy, what will I do when I'm a man?"—Omaha World Herald. Courtesy to Strangers.

If a man be gracious and courteous

Ноде. "Hope," said William Dean Howells, "is not really an angel in a disphanous make him go."

A Red Letter Day. The Hon, Bertie-Anything unusual happen while I was out, Charles? His. Man Charles-Yes, sir; your tailor did not call.-London Opinion.

Charles Klevene of the town of The longest train that ever pulled Sigel favored the Tribune officeout of Portage left there about 8 with a pleasant call on Tuesday,

Henry Tewes of Wausau sheut sevwas made up of 122, cars and was oper- eral days in the city the past week ated from Portage to Milwankee for visiting his friends. Mr. Tewes is Madison on Monday and closes Feb.

17. The exhibition will be held in colosis crusade. Albert Hamm of the town of Radolph dropped into the Tribauc and consisted of 43 loaded cars and office this morning while in the city for another year.

A Good Idea.

ation dresses will be the thing this Fond du Lac were the guests of Mr. hauled and the record is shown to a Marshfield graduates have already state will fall in line. It is only a matter of time when the simple dress will take the place of the most costly graduating gown.

Stock Show a Feature. A big display of some of the best pure bred live stock in Wisconsin is bus, which sold more Red Cross to be a feature of the ten days other city in the state, and Portage is farmer's course which opened at taking a foremost position in organ-

the big live stock pavilion which accommodates 2,500 spectators, Last year over 4,000 people applied for field secretary, and Edith L. M. Tate admission so two shows are to be given of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Miss Margaret Dorney spent several 79 empty ones, and the tonnage amount on business to advance his subscription this year to accommodate the crowds Association spoke before several who will attend. A dozen leading breeders of horses

have sent their best animals to comnete for ribbons in this exhibition. The simple and inexpensive gradu- In addition to the herds and flocks of year. The young ladies to graduate the university which will be on exfrom Antigo high school, says the hibition, local animals of value will journal of that city, have been think- be displayed. The entertainment ing about it for some time. The feature of the show will include medical inspection of school children, taken definite action and no doubt music by the agricultural band and most of the schools throughout the glee club and several athletic events.

with friends in Milwaukee this week.

#### SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan 3, 1911. At a regular meeting of the Board of Education, all members having been duly notified, the following commissioners were present: Philico, Babcock, Taylor, and Natwick; absent, commissioners Reeves, Hill, Brazeau,

Gill, Witter, Kellogg, Bein, Clapp, Oberbeck, Nash, Hatch and Meilicke, No quorum beign preent, the following bills were favorably considered and the meeting adjourned: Whiteomb & Barrows, book.....\$ 1 53 Geo. B. Miller, repairs, Lincoln school...... 5 25 ing expressed a desire for expert possible in the spring. Lewis Schroder, repairs, Lincoln...... 4 55 Normington Bros., laundry all schools Nov..... E. T. McCarthy, repairs.... the need for properly trained forest F. L. Bliss, 3 orchestra lossons, Dec..... Wells Fargo & Co. Express, Dec. ent time than the establishment of J. W. Natwick, blind cord, Howe..... Chas. Waterman, freight and drayage, Dec. ...... The establishment of a department Remington Typewriter Co., 2 copy holders..... of practical forestry at the university A. E. Yoates, book..... J. D. Benttys & Co., course in sewing, books...... northern Wisconsin young men, whose Henry Disston & Sons, 2 band saws..... services could in a considerable meas- T. B. Robertson Scap Co., 1/2 bbl. scap..... Browne & Sharpe Mfg. Co., repairs.... state and private, for the lumbering | W. W. Wilson Co., reference for Economies and English ...... J. A. Moore, books....

paying increased attention to these E W. A. Rowe, drawing and general supplies. Emerson...... 53 88 problems for which such training American Forestry Association, subscription "Am. Forestry"..... 3 00 ment of forestry would probably need Ginn & Co., books, 8th grade...... 0 60 

John Hooton, 5 days labor Lincoln and Witter ..... 7 50 now under consideration by the state Walter Mueller, 9% days labor Lincoln and Witter...... 14 25 14 25 Rapids shoppers on Thursday. authorities that much of the work of Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight on coal....... 58 95 Electric & Water Co., Light and power, all schools........... 69 59 Johnon & Hill Co., supplies, Dec. ..... 48 44 Paten Willer Weather Strlp Co., weather stripping windows at Lincoln. 185 00 Ryc.

Mr. C. D. Greene, 5 days cleaning Lowell..... Mr. Otto Fiche, G. W. Moulton, repairing, Lincoln and Howe..... 4 80 Potate tildes Grand Rapids Tribune, printing proceedings................... 15 00

Wood County Telephone Co., Jan. rentals and tolls..... 10 20 The clerk was instructed to draw orders for the above bills.

O. W. SUHWEDE, Clerk,

Corset

Covers

Ladies' corset covers,

German torchon lace

and ribbon, 18C

Ladies' corset covers,

lace, all sizes, made

to sell for 65c, 48c

Center Pieces

11x11 open work center pieces worth

Gowns

Ladies' muslin night

gowns with tucked

yoke, full size, 390 worth 75c, at. . 390

Ladies' muslin night

lace and embroidery,

full size, worth 89c \$1.25, now .... 89c

Ladies' Princess che-

broidery, worth \$1.75,

all sizes, worth 45c,

gowns, trimmed with

mise, neatly trimmed, with lace and em-

Children's muslin night gowns neatly made,

The Store That Saves You Money

Night

Ladies' fine cambric drawers, trimmed with

fine val. lace, all sizes, worth up

Linen Towels

18x36 linen towels.

with red border,

**Embroidery** 

18 inch corset cover

embroidery with neat

edges, worth 25c, now.....10C

Center Pieces

20x20 open work cen-

ter pieces, neatly hem-

stitched, worth 19c

India Linen

27 inch good quality

India Linen, worth

18c, sale price ..... 14C

18c, sale

worth 20c,

to \$1.00, now.....

neatly trimmed with

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE

Cohen Bros.' Dept. Store

Sale Begins Fri., Feb. 10, Ends Sat., Feb. 18

Muslin Petticoats

Ladies' petticoats, trimmed with lace and

insertion, wide flounce, worth \$1.00, 63c

Ladies' petticoats, trimmed with lace and

insertion, 18 inch flounce, worth \$1.25,89c

Ladies' petticoats with 18 inch flounce of fine embroidery, extra full, worth \$1.15

Ladies' petticoats, made with 22 inch flounce

of embroidery with neat edge, \$1.48 worth \$2.00, now.....

Children's short petticoats, tucked and hem.

Muslin Pants

Children's muslin

pants, regular values

15c. at this sale only.... 10c

Torchon Lace

Linen torchon laces.

up to 4 inches wide,

worth 10c a yd., 5c

Embroidery

1 lot embroidery with

neat edges, worth up

Long Cloth

Good quality long cloth, 36 inches wide,

worth 12½c, 10c

of embroidery with neat edge,

now.....

stitched, worth 50c

Lunch Cloths

36x36 open work

lunch cloths neatly

hemstitched 75c worth 1,25,

tions in Columbus were co-ordinated last week when Kathrene Gedney, organizations and outlined the possibilities of effective community work. Portage, which also was visited by representatives of the state associa- go to Portland, Oregon, after April tion, is on equal footing, with Columbus, and these cities may be cited as first. models in the community fightagainst the white plague. As a result of the coordination of the various organizations, both of mea friends and neighbors in this burg. and women, these cities will have:

Making an Organized Fight.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 7th Colum-

Christmas seals per capita than any

ized, effective work in the anti-tuber-

Practially all agencies and organiza-

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

fames Jewell home Saturday night.

There was a birthday party at the

Martha Rons visited her parents

Mrs. I. Jero is visiting her daugh-

Mrs. J. R. Potts visited at the F.

Ludwig Olson is working at Port

Wm. Kreuger of Athens, Wis., vis

ted at the C. E. Duck home the

past week. Mr. Krueger intends to

Bennie Jewell was a Grand Rapids

Mr. W. Cain of Leola is visiting

E. Hewitt of Grand Rapids was a

Mr. and Mrs. C. E Duck and Wm.

Olyde and Floyd Wolcott were seen

Those who want blackmithing done

Preparing to Build.

gun the preparations for the erection

geson is engaged in hanling the stone,

and work will commence as early as

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Mice in the MacKinnon Block on the West side, Grand Rapids Wis,

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU

Geo. T. Rowland & Son bave be-

Krueger were visitors at the I. Jero

shopper Saturday.

day last week.

home Thursday night.

on our streets Sunday.

call on M. S. Winegarden,

M. Rous home Thursday afternoon,

er, and family at Grand Marsh,

demonstration work of a visiting visitor at the John Potts home one nurse, campaigns for the enforcement of an anti-spitting ordinance, and for Miss Katherine Galligan is visiting inspection of duiries and bakeries, clean Shops and pure food, systematic registration of Hving consumptives, proper disinfection of houses, distribution of milk, eggs and literature, volunteer visiting in homes of tuberculosis families by a relief committee, and a campaign to influence the legislature to enact a law permitting coun-

ties to erect sanatoria for advanced Similar work has been started in Beaver Dam, although the organization has not yet been perfected. Associatiod workers visited these cities of their new building Oharles Marin response to invitations, and the work of organization will be continued throughout the state, many cities havassistance and advice in establishing and conducting health cruasades.

#### SIGEL

We are sorry to note that one of our respected Polish citizens has let 4 00 the drink habit got the best of him 5 % and on Monday was sentenced to ten 7 50 days in the county jail for beating 5 00 his family and squandering his wages. 2 68 We sincerely hope this will be a 1 52 lesson to him and that he will leave 3 61 liquor alone when he gets out of his present trouble.

Mrs. Joe Hladilek and children visited with Mrs. M. Adams on

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brostowitz spent Sunday at the M Adam home Sylvia Ladick spent Saturday and Sunday at the Louis Koch home. Mr. and Mrs. Honry Swaricok were

Vesner shoppers on Thursday, Mr. Hill is hauling logs to the L. Lake is reported to be sick at

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lake were Grand

Market Report.
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There is No Use Talking. -Barker's Cough Remedy is the 1 lot fancy braid medicine for colds, sore throat and and dress trimrheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co. ming a yard.... C

> 1 lot ladies' fancy tie and lace collars choice

Specials

1 lot of Swiss and

Hamburg embroi-

deries and insertions

that sold regularly

from 18c to 25c your

choice during 15c this sale....

Choice of a lot of buttons put up in 

Full count package of pins, the regular 5c kind, sale package \_\_\_\_

## closed out we are adding new ones, even better bargains than before.

Per Cent Discount

Misses'

Suits

Coats and

# On All Ladies'

and Childrens

## Specials Colored tennis

Mayes Not.

Don't be too auxious to correct

man when you hear him make a mis

take; he may not want to be correct

INVENTORY SALE

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS IN

HARDWARE

We have them, and you can-

not afford to miss looking these

bargains over as there is cer-

tainly something you need in

some of them and the prices

they are to be had at will

Centralia Hardware Co.

surprise you.

Only Skin Deep.

chicken isn't as pretty as a bird of

Paradise, but it's a whole lot better to

Johnson & Hilll Co.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Some Wonderful Bargains being added to

the After Inventory Sale. As one line is

Beauty is only skin deep. A spring

patterns, sale 

Choice of our regular 10c grade of tennis and shaker flannel during this

Ladies' readymade gingham aprons

Ladies' readymade blue checked aprons with bib attached

attached sale \_\_\_\_\_50c 25 pieces, light

and dark indigo blue calico, 7c grade, 5c sale a yard....5c

No. 3 Rex safety pins per 



Women's and Misses' New Spring skirts from

\$3.00 \$10.00

each, see the new up-to-date styles,

Stockinet caps in plain and fancy colors

New line of valencines laces, just the thing for that new spring dress, over 100 

Double cotton blankets while they last at a pair 32c

## DRESS GOODS

Small patterns or remnants in plain and fancy weaves that sold for 50c, 39c 60 and 65c a yd., choice of this lot One lot of fancy plaid and stripped dress goods, formerly sold for 85c 18 in. fancy silk in checks and stripes for waisting or dress worth 50c 

New spring dress goods arriving daily see our line of 50c values in blue, gray, black and white checks.

In the better grades at \$1 and \$1.50 a yard we have better values than ever beall go at the fore in up-to-date patterns, see sale price of and white stripes, latest thing out. fore in up-to-date patterns, see black

## Spring Ginghams and Percales

Double fold firmetta percales, all new spring patterns

Beautiful assortment. light and dark, in

cale, double fold 36 in. wide all colors \_\_\_\_\_ 1226

New spring dress ginghams fancy plaids 1 0c and checks, a yard 10c

fold percale for waists and dresses, also neat patterns for men's 15c shirts, a yard.....15c

Handsome new patterns in French ginghams small and large 25c plaids at

# Glove and Mitten Bargains

colors pair 15c

Odds and ends in

Johnson & Hill Co.

double fold

percales\_\_\_. See our 12½c line per-

Full 36 in. wide single

Double fold dress ginghams, every one a new pattern in plain and fancy plaids 121 at only

Women's golf gloves, plain and lancy

Women's fine lamb's wool golf gloves. 10 while they last pair DJC

Infant's wool Infant's wool 10c mittens a pair....

childrens mittens double wool all colors a pr.\_\_\_\_

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Offered:

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DEPUTY COUNTY CLERK ACCOUNT. Heorived on appropriation......\$100 00 I have issued Wood County Orders as follows: #52343 60 I have essued Wood County Insane Asylum orders to the amount of 787,16,43 All of whileh is respectfully submitted, F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk of Wood County, Wis Your committee baving under consideration the taxes for 1910, would recommend that the following amounts be levied and assessed upon the taxable property of Wood county for the state and county taxes to-wit: For interest on cartificates of indebtedness Sec. 280, W. S. 1898 \$1587 59 For free high schools, Chapts, 527 and 571 Laws of 1907...... 1259-43 For graded schools, Chapter 375 Laws of 1907................. 1209 05 For common schools, Sec. 2 Chap. 313, Laws of 1909........... 17233-05 Special charges upon Wood County, For Northern Hespital..... 1543 35 For State Hospital...... 1 63 For Home for Feeble Minded...... 1339-07 For Industrial school for hove ...... 549-80 Total County Tax For General County tax. .... \$40000 00 For Soldiers Relief Commission . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 200 00 For aid for the County Blind ...... 120 00 For District Attorney's criminal expense fund..... 200-00 For interest on county means asylum bonds . . . . , ,007 50 For principal of bonds mararing Apr. 1st, 1911..... 3000 no Total For county aid for bridges, (Towns only)......\$1296-66 For County Superintendent's salary (Cities of Grand) Rapids and Marshfield excepted)................ 1800-00 Total Your committee recommend that the sum of \$21404.06 be levied an assessed upon all the faxable property of the towns, villages and cities of Wood County for County school tax for the current year pursuant to Section 1074 of the Revised Statutes and the acts amendate / thereof. The amount to be raised in each town, village and city as deter and from the statemen of the Superintendent of Public Instruction on file at the office of the County Treasurer showing the amount of school fund tuco is apportioned by the State to the different towns, villages and cities in wood County, Wisconsin Pittsville Oity ..... \$5338 1 Arpin town..... \$203 61 Fort Edwards town..... 566-3 Anburndale town . . . . . . . 115 88 Auburndale village.. .... 252 99 Port Palw rds village . . . . 140 99 Remligion town ..... 355 1 Richfield Cova..... 680 0 Radolph town . . . . . . . . . 1035-17 Saraloga town....... 161-20 Seneca town...... 378 32 Hilles town ...... 155-51 Sigel town...... 1520 26 Seb. Houser Marshfield town...... S70 35 Wood town..... 575-61 Grand Rapids City......5245 16 F. J. Stowart Milladore town . . . . . . . . 1095-51 Marshield City......5161 00 James Kanop Nekonsa village..... 1167-16 \$27 10 | 06 | Peter Hafenbrodl lavy of two hundred dollars for the soldiers relief fund. All of which is respectfully submitted, E. M. Deming, Chm., W. H. Roeves, P. Mulroy, D. J. Kilday, P. J. Kraus, Henry Ferbes. - Finance Committee. On motion the report of the Finance Committee was adopted and R. Conner ordered spread at length upon the minutes. RESOLUTION NO. 44. Resolved that the sum of Forty Five Thousand Two Hundred and Ninety-One and Seventy-six hundredths (\$15291.76) Dollars be and heroby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of Wood County for the state taxes as apportioned by the Socretary of State, in the affirmative as their names were called by the Clerk,

Your committee was informed that owing to the illness of T. J. Copper Claud Lewis a member of the Sobliers Relief Commission, the said commission was un. Henry Agin able to nobl a meeting and to formulate its report, but requested the usual Olas, Obst F. Stewart

Resolution No. 11 was unanimously adopted, all members present voting

Resolved that the sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Four Hundred Four and Six Hundredths (\$27104.08) Dollars by and hereby is levied and asainst the taxable property of the several towns, cities and villages

of Wood County for the county school tax as apportioned by the State Thompson as trustee for two years. Supervisor Lou nominated P. N. Superintendent of Public Instruction. Resolution No. 12 was unanimously Christonsen. The Board then proceeded by hallot to elect a trustee for adopted, all members present voting in the affirmative

RESOLUTION NO. 13.

Resolved that the sum of forty thousand and no hundredths (\$10000 00) Dollars be and is hereby levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and villages of Wood County for the general county tax On motion of Supervisor Doming Resolution No. 13 was nanimously adopted, all members voting in the affirmative.

RESOLUTION NO. 11.

Resolved that the sum of twenty-six hundred (\$2600,00) Dollars be and hereby is luried and assessed against the tax able property of the several towns cities and villages of Wood County for the County Training School Fund. Resolution No. 11 was ununimously adopted, all members voting in the affirmative as their names were called by the Clork.

RESOLUTION NO. 15.

Resolved that the sum of two hundred dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and villages of Wood County for the Soldiers Relief Fund.

Resolution No. 15 was on roll call unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 16,

Resolved that the sum of twolve hundred dollars be and hereby is levied villages of Wood County for the ald of the blind. Resolution No. 16 was unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 17. Resolved that the sum of two hundred dollars be and is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and villages of Wood County for the District Attorney's Criminal Expense Fund for Resolution No. 17 was on roll call unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 18, Resolved that the sum of ten thousand moven and 50-100 (\$10007.50) respectively, to wit: Dollars be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, villages and cities of Wood County for interest on Wood County Wisconsin Iusano Asylum bonds to October 1st, 1911 and the three

thousand dollars principal maturing April 1st, 1911. Resolution No. 18 was adopted, all members voting in the affirmative.

RESOLUTION NO. 19.

Resolved that the sum of twelve hundred ninety-six and 66-100 dolls. be and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of th several towns in Wood County as a fund for County aid for bridges. Resolution No. 19 was unanimously adopted. Supervisors from cities

and villages not voting. RESOLUTION NO. 20.

Be It Resolved, That after July 1st, 1911 the salary of the Count Superintendent be fixed at \$1500.00 per annum, said amount to includ printing, postage and traveling expenses. Heury Forbes.

Resolution No. 20 was adopted by the following vote, the Clerk callin the roll: Ayen: Kundinger, Chapman, Kilday, Bennett, Whitroch Bean, Amundson, Ebbe, Wolf Kohel, Hooper, Brown, Seidel, McCoy Forbes, Hass, Esser, Rothenberger, Provost, Ross, Leu and Ayers, Total Nayes: Morris, Hiles and Worland, Total 3,

Not Voting: All supervisors from the cities of Grand Rapids an Marshfield and E. Eichstendt. Absent: Supervisors Connor and Iversor RESOLUTION NO. 21.

Resolved that the sum of sixteen hundred fifty and no-100 Dollars b and hereby is levied and assessed against the taxable property of the severe towns, cities and villages of Wood County, except the cities of Gran Rapide and Marshfield, for the County Superintendent's salary an E. M. Deming.

Resolution No. 21 was adopted, all members present, except Supervisor Geo, T. Rowland Hiles, voting in the affirmative on roll call. Members from the cities of John Kubislack Grand Repids and Marshiled not voting. F. L. Rourke

RESOLUTION NO. 22, Whereas, the County Board has duly designated a depository of the B. R. Goggins 

Resolved, that the bond of the County Treasurer of this County for the P. J. Kraus \$100 00 enuming regular term be and hereby is fixed at the sum of fifty thousand A. G. Pankow (\$50000.00) Dollars, and that the bond of the County Clerk for said term be E. M. Deming On motion, resolution No. 22 was adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 23.

Be it Resolved, That \$187.50 be assessed against the taxable property 

Resolution No. 23 was adopted, all members present, except Supervisor Ross, voting in the affirmative on roll call. Members from the cities of

Supervisor Brown moved and the same was seconded that the Equalized caluation of the town of Cary be reduced from \$15000.00 to \$12000.00. Supervisor Lyu arese to a point of order and was sustained by the chair. There was presented and read the report of the general claims committee and on motion same was referred back to the committee.

Bill of the Wood County Teachers Association of \$15.05 was on motion allowed by the open Board.

#### REPORT OF THE GENERAL CLAIMS OOM MITTEE.

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: --Your Committee on General Chains to whom was referred following entitled claims would respectfully report that we have had the same under consuleration, and after a careful examination of all items contained therein, recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant respectively, to-wit:

27	Name of Claimant	What for	Am't, Claimed	Am'i Rec'd
	Simon Warland	Bridge Comm, work	\$137 80	<b>*127</b> S
	Henry Porbes	Bridge Comm, work	105 99	105 D
	P. H. Eberhardt	Cunyassing Board	25 50	25 5
	A. P. Mulroy	Canvassing Board	10 70	10.7
	O. M. Nush	Canyassing Board	15 00	15.0
	E, E, Ames	Canvassing Board	25 50	25 (
	Robt, Morris	Exp. school hoard convention	7 60	7 1
	Roht, Morris	Exp. Supt's, Conv. LaCrosso	10.85	10 8
	Chambers Livery	Livery, Poor Farm Connu	1 60	1 1
	Centralia Hdw. Co.	Training school supplies	1 06	1 0
	A. P. Bean	Committee work	4 58	4.5
	Jan. Rothenberger	Committee work	7 02	; 11
	A. A. Bever	Committee work	6 36	6 3
	A. J. Hasbrouck	Committee work	15 00	16-0
	Dr. H. Wahle	Insans examinations	9 20	9 2
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	Dr. A. L. Ridgman	Insure examinations	8 20	8.0
	Dr. F. Pomainville	Insano examinations	29 40	#9 I
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Asylum Bldg, Comm. work 180 - 60Frank Whitrock 10.80 Poor Farm Comm. work 10 80 Ed Prost Poor Farm Comm. work 16 - 80Dr. W. M. Ruckle Examination of blind 2 00 2 00 All of which is respectfully submitted. J. A. Chapman, Chm., John Scheuer, E. D. Ayers, J. F. Seidl, John Kubisinek. On motion the report of the committee on general claims was adopted

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and amounts allowed as recommended. Supervisor Deming moved and the same was seconded that we now crossed to the election of Trustees for the Insane Asylum. Motion was carried Supervisor Lea moved that the Clerk cast the ballot for Robert Con-

nor of Marshfield as Trustee for three years. Motion seconded and carried. make any difference. To which Laura The hallot was so cast by the Clerk and the Chair declared Mr. Conner replied that she thought Toddle could elected as trustee for three years. Supervisor Hashrouck nominated J. S.

To	tal number of votes cast	
J,	S. Thompson received	 21
P.	N. Christnen received	 16

97 . 87 J. S. Thompson having received a majority of the votes cast was duly left everything to go home and spend leelared elected as trustee for two years,

The	Board then proceeded by ballot to elect a trustee for one;	ye.
	Total number of votes cust was	
	Geo. L. Ward received.	2
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Goo. L. Ward having received a majority of the votes cast was declared As trustee for one year. Supervisor Goggins moved and the same was duly seconded and carried

that when we adjourn it shall be sine die. Supervisor Hopper moved that we extend to Chairman A. E. Bennett

and assessed against the taxable property of the several towns, cities and a rising vote of thanks for the efficient and courteons manner in which Trayne might come up. Henry was he has conducted his duties as chairman of this Board, The motion was carried by all members rising.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PER DIEM AND MILEAGE.

o the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: - Your committee on Per Diem and Mileage hereby reports

that 't has examined the claims of the members of this Board for services on the County Board for the November 1910 Session and recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant

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21 00 21 00 21 00 6 00 21 00 A. A. Bever G. W. Brown J. F. Seidl H. C. McCoy All of which is respectfully submitted,

E. D. Ayers, Chairman, J. P. Esser, --Per Diem and Mileage Committee. On motion, the report of the Committee on Per Diem and Mileage vas adopted and claims allowed as recommended, On motion, this Board adjourned sine die.

A. E. BENNETT, Chairman,

F. H. EBERHARDT. fate of Wisconsin, County of Wood, SS. I, F. H Eberhardt, County Clerk in and for said County do hereby

of the County Board of Wood County, Wisconsin, at its annual session. F. H. ERERHARDT, held in November, A. D., 1910.

County Olerk of Wood County THE HESSIANS.

Became Good Americans.

the British government was under con-

tract to return such as escaped the

casualties of the war after it was over,

The few that remained made good citi-

zens, as they made the very best sol-

diers against the Americans, and

they were put in the most responsible

The latense hatred at one time

against the so called Heasian soldiers,

some of which still lingers with the

present generation, is very unjust, be-

cause they did not volunteer to fight

against the Americans, but they were

Impecunious German princes who sold

them to the British like so many

sometimes take a notion to desert, and

they invariably found refuge among

siderable number of them were lef

behind from time to time on marches

These always found a ready welcom

among German settlers; few of their

ever found the way back to their na

tive land, ... "Pennsylvania Germans,

LIBERTY BELL.

its Connection With the Declaration of

Independence,

The famous Liberty bell was cast in

London in 1752, brought to America

claim Liberty Throughout the World

and to All the Inhabitants Thereof." If

was cracked while being tolled after the

death of Chief Justice John Marshall

in 1835. It is kept on exhibition in In

dopendence hall, Philadelphia. It has

had a fictitious importance owing to

the popular belief that its ringing pro claimed the adoption of the Declara

tion of Independence on July 4, 1776

Concerning this belief, however, Fried-

enwald in his "Declaration of Inde-

"There is no shadow of authority

even for associating the ringing of the

bell with the minouncement of the

agreement upon independence. The

mythical legend of the blue eyed boy

waiting outside the door to give the

signal to the man in the bell tower is

the product of the fertile imagination

of one of Philadelphia's early ro-

mancers, George Lippard, who first

gave currency to it in his appropriate-

ly called Legends of the Revolution.

This book was published in 1847."-

"Jusper," said Mrs. Grigson, who

was looking over the moraing paper

"here's a story of a woman who was

robbed on a street car in broad day-

light, and yet the thief got away un-

Mr. Grigson said that he had seen

"Why do you say that?" asked bis

"Look at the item again. It says her

"It says there was also a receipted

ill for a five dollar hat, does it not?"

"Well, no woman with \$100 in cash

n her possession would buy a five dol-

"The greatest compliment that I ever received," says Opic Itend, "was a crit-

cism. Several years ago I went to

Arkanana and visited the scene where

one of my stories is taid. The landlord

"'Here comes a little old fellow to

whom I loaned a copy of your book.

He can't read, but his wife reads to

him. Let's see what he says about the

"" "Hello, Jason, did your wife read

"Mawnin', sah. Yes, she done

"""Well, what do you think of it?"

"'"Huh? That ain't no book at all. I done lived hear fo' fo'ty yeahs an' I

done hearn folks talk that a-way all th' time." "—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Love and the Laundry.

"The only thing I find to say against

you is that your washing bill is far too

extravegent. Last week you had six

blouses in the wash. Why, Jane, my

own daughter never sends more than

Jane, "but I 'ave to! Your daughter's

sweetheart is a bank clerk, while my

young man is a chimney awasp. It

makes a difference, mum."-London

Cleaned Them Out.

so. All the gentlemen had to walk

home. They hadn't even a penny in

their pockets to pay their train fares.

How It Is.

"How is it, if Love is blind, that we

"It is after love at first sight occurs

that Love usually goes blind."-Chi-

bear of love at first sight?"

First Girl-Was your bassar a great

Second Girl-I should think

"Ab, that may be, mum," replied

lar hat,"-Youth's Companion.

of the little hotel said to me:

book.

that book to you?"

read it to me."

Tit-Bits.

-London Tit-Bits.

ongo Record-Herald.

oendence" (1904) says:

New York American.

and subsequently recast in Philade

by William Beidelman.

places by the British commanders,

#### HIS CHRISTMAS PRESENT

By MARK WHITTEMORE

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Henry Trayme and his wife, Laura had been married ten years and had not been blessed with children. Hen ry was thirty-eight, and Laura was thirty-two. They had reached the age where childless married people begin to try to supply the deficiency by pets Henry Trayne, who was a profes sional chemist and mining engineer 50 was offered every inducement to go to the Pacific coast and direct the operations of a mine. Hesides his salary, he was offered some stock of the company. For a long time be declined, not caring to break up his home on an neertainty for the infine inight prove worthless or to leave his wife while

"the wolf" was prowling about the door, and at last the couple made up their minds to hear the separation, Honey was obliged to make a preliminary trip to a distant city where the capitalists who were to employ him lived in order to talk matters over and become posted as to bis work, During this absence, which lasted a month, Laura had a taste of what she was to endure during the longer separation. When her husband returned 00 the couple were enraptured at the re-

the experiment was being made, but

inton, being like a young couple in their honeymoon, except that the long er separation stared them in the face. When the March winds were blow ing Henry bade his wife a sorrowfu erations. During the first month of absence Laura wrote him every day "Chimmy" (the dog), "dear boy, misser you very much. The day you left he whined and fretted and ran about pin-

parrot) "said yesterday, 'Oh, Henry,

how can I live without you? I wonder f the dear girl got that from me." Had the letters fallen into the hands of strangers they would have supposed the writer to be referring to beloved 10 00 children. However, after a few weeks -possibly Laura was becoming more 9 00 accustomed to her husband's absence and did not need to lavish so much love on Chimny and Toddle-the let 10 00 ters assumed a more practical tone. Laura hoped the venture would be successful. They were getting on loward old age and nothing laid up. It would be nice if in addition to Henry's salary the shares that had been given him would become valuable. Then they would not have to worry about the future. In one of her letters she asked Henry If there were good schools in the district where the

mines were located. Henry wrote back that he hadn't taken any interest in a permanent home, not having any children of their own, it wouldn't be taught to read, and she wouldn't like to take her where such a thing would be impossible if desired. Henry, who had got used to being separated

from his pets, thought this absurd. SIX months passed, and no immedithe item, but that it was either a typoate prospect of Henry's getting home. October came, and there was a rich graphical error or else the story was strike in the mine. The success of the pure fuvention. enterprise was secured, but still Henry could not get away. In December he Christmas with his wife and Chimmy purse contained \$100 in currency, does

He arrived on Christman morning. As he run up the steps of his house he noticed an auto standing before the door and in the ball met the family physician, who was giving some instructions to a trained nurse. Henry,

n terror, begged to be informed as to the reason for their being there. "The crisis is passed," said the doctur. "Don't worry. Nurse, go up and

prepare Mrs. Trayne to meet her hus band. We don't want to startle her." The nurse went upstairs and in a few minutes called out that Mr. so anxious that he had not responded to Chimmy's greetings and when the dog got in his way as he was herrying upstairs gave him a push that sent him away yelping. When the eager husband reached his wife's door he was astonished to see a placard on it bearing the words:

"Merry Christmas from Harry." Too anxious to give way to wonder as to what it meant, he opened the door softly and entered the room. There lay Laura, with the tiplest bit of a baby on her arm, and the mother had a happy smile of welcome on her

"A Christmas present for you, Hen-92 ry!" said Laura. The nurse, who took a position to see

the husband's face at the moment of 72 his surprise, told the doctor that "he looked as if he had had a pitcher of 32 joy poured over him." He stood for a moment enraptured at what he saw. then took his wife and their child in "Now I know," he said, "why you

12 were inquiring about the schools and 00 were giving me that nonsense about 00 teaching Toddle to read. But why 21 didn't you let me know?" "I wanted to surprise you. And

83 when I learned that you were to come 64 at this time I hoped my Christmas gift would be here ready for you. The doctor delivered it without wrapper or address this morning at 6 o'clock." And so it was that Chimmy and Tod-44 die were relegated to a very inferior 16 position to make way for the rising

30 son of the household. Toddle, who 24 was bright enough to deserve a better 94 hte, says: "Shut up! Tou'll wake the baby!"

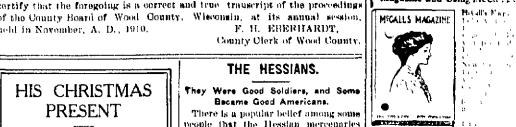
> Let the Soul Command Bring the soul into command and make the body obey orders.

Mighty Task. the ocean.- Latin

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27 72 Demlers selling horse the heim Parks are required to indicate the nature of 24 72 their business by placing a horse 20 28 head in a conspicuous pesition, so that it can readily be seen by purchasors Annually \$29,700,000 pounds of horse and mule meat are rold, representing a slaughter of 61,000 amenals

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ment to fight the Americans remained here after the war was over and that their descendants constitute a considcrable element of the Pennsylvania Germans of today, Comparatively few remained here after the war, because

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Grand Rapids, Wis., Wed., Feb. 1, 1911

Continued from Lass Week.

Supervisor Hooper moved and the same was seconded that the report of the committee on equalization be adopted

Supervisor Morris asked to be placed on record as voting against the adoption of table 10 of the Supervisor of Assessment's report for the reason that the records of real transfers used to base the report upon, were not available.

The report of the committee on equalization was adopted by the following voto, the Clerk calling the roll;

Ayes: Connor, Bennett, Hites, Reeves, Hasbrouck, Lynch, Rowland, Kubi.iak, Mulroy, Goggins, Scheuer, Schroeder, Kraus, Paukow, Deming, Bever, Kohel, Hooper, Brown, Seidl, McCoy, Eichsteadt, Haas, Ross, Iverson, Ayers. Total 26.

Nayes: Morris, Kundniger, Chapman, Kilday, Rourke, Whitrock, Bean, Amundson, Ebbe, Wolf, Forbes, Esser, Rathenberger, Provest, Lee and Worland. Total 16.

It was moved and carried that the Chairman appoint two members of this Board, who with him, shall approve the bonds of the incoming county officers.

The Chair appointed Supervisors Goggins and Deming as members of said committee on approval of bonds.

On motion the Board adjourned until Saturday, Nov. 19th, 10:00 A. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 10:00 A. M.

The Board convened pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by A. E. Bennutt. On roll call by the Clork all members present except |Supervisors Conner

and Schroeder. Reading of the Journal of yesterday's meeting dispensed with.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION AND AGRICULTURE

Your committee on immigration and agriculture to whom was referred the bill of the Milwankse Sentinel of \$2.85 for Bond advertisements, would

recommend that the same be allowed in full. We have examined the application of Abraham Meyers for aid to the blind and recommend that the application be granted.

Respectfully submitted, James K. P. Hiles, Chm., W. H. Reeves, A. G. Pankow,

H. C. McCoy, R. A. Connor, L. Amundson -Committee. On motion the report of the committee was adopted and bill and petition allowed as recommended. Supervisor Mulroy introduced a resolution at this time to secure cor-

porate surety bonds at the expense of the county, for the County Treasurer and the County Clerk.

Supervisor Matroy moved the adoption of the resolution. Supervisor Brown moved to amend the motion by having the resolution

referred to the finance committee for their report thereon. Amendment carried and the original motion as amended was carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 5.

By Mr. Leu:

Whereas, There was considerable dissension in regard to equalizing the assessment of the various towns, cities and villags due to the fact that the Supervisor of Assessment did not produce the actual sales in arriving at his assessments,

Therefore, Bu It resolved that in the future the Supervisor of Assessment present to the committee on equalization all sales used in making up the east approach. his assessment table.

Supervisor Len moved the adoption of the resolution.

Motion duly carried, all mombers voting in the affirmative and reso- do one or two things: lution No. 5 adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 6.

Whereas, We are paying the principal of the training school \$2000 00 a the school year and received an additional sum of \$10,00 a day and expenses, Therefore, Be it resolved that said principal receive no extra pay for the I beam bridge, and 20 feet of additional planking to maintain. conducting justitutes during the time the training school is in session.

Supervisor Lea moved the adoption of the resolution. Motion lest. Chairman Bennets appointed Supervisors Hooper, Lea and Seidl as

a committee on education. Supervisor Brown moved that we adjourn until Monday at 3 P. M. Nov. 21st. Motion prevailed.

MONDAY, NOV. 21st, 3:00 P. M.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment taken Saturday, E. A. Beauett in the Chair.

The Clork called the roll, all members present except Supervisors Connor, Lynch, Schroeder and Iverson.

to the County Board. Supervisor Eichsteadt moved the adoption of the resolution.

Supervisor Amundson moved to amoud the motion by referring this resolution to the committee on education for their report thereon to this Board. Amendment carried. The original motion as amended was carried.

Supervisor Goggius moved a reconsideration of the vote on the above motion as amonded.

The motion to reconsider was carried by the following vote, the Clerk

Ayos: Morris, Kundinger, Chapman, Kilday, Bennett, Hiles, Reeves, Hasbrouck, Rowland, Kubistack, Roncke, Gogglus, Whitrock, Beau, Ebbe, Scheuer, Kraus, Pankow, Deming, Bever, Wolf, Kohel, Hooper, Brown, Seitl, McCoy, Forbes, Eichsteadt, Haus, Esser, Provost, Rothenberger, Ross, Leu. Worland. Total 36.

Mulroy. Total 5.

that the matter of purchasing classification records be referred to the board road and bridge committee of 1909. committee on eductaion.

RESOLUTION NO. 7.

By Mr. Doming:

Be It Resolved, That the sum of Oue Hundred Dollars be set aside from the general fund for the purpose of defraying the expenses of any necessary assistance to the county clerk for the ensuing year.

Supervisor Deming moved the adoption of the resolution. Motion was carried, all members present voting in the affirmative,

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ROADS AND BRIDGES.

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen:-Your committee on roads and bridges, to whom was referred the following petition for county aid in building roads and bridges, would respectfully report, that we have carefully considered the same and have in conjunction with the below named town boards, contracted for the following bridges, and would recommend the several amounts named below or so much thereof as would legally be the county's share be allowed each Christ Klowansky town. Also, that we have inspected and accepted of the following bridges, Joe Potvah contracted for in the year 1909, and ordered the county's share of the Sarah Correv money on said bridges to be paid to the proper towns, to-wit: -

May 13th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town of Sherry and accepted two bridges in said town, one over Hemlock Emil Zalinger Greek on west line of section 30. Estimated cost of said bridge was Nels Dazanois \$600.00, actual cost is \$445.00. Another one over Mill Creek on section line Joseph Korcson between section 11 and 13. Estimated cost of said bridge was \$1400.00. Harvey Stilwellnetual cost is \$1508.39.

May 14th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town Asa Becker of Arpin and accepted of three bridges. One over west branch of the Hemlock on east line of section 25. Estimated cost of said bridge was \$900.00, Charles Swistock netual cost is \$797.36. Second bridge over north branch of Hemlock on John Ekler section line between 9 and 16. Estimated cost of said bridge was \$750.00, Richard Ellison actual cost was \$710.85. Third bridge over north branch of Hemlock on section line between S and 9. Estimated cost was \$750.00, actual cost was \$658.39.

towns of Richfield and Rock, together with the state engineer, G. W. The expuse has been as follows: Torgullson, and accepted of the steel work on a bridge over Yellow River Merchandise, repairs, hardware, wood, coal and threshing Richfield and Rock. Length of bridge, 120 feet.

of Auburndale and contracted for one eye-beam bridge 34x16 feet across a Labor bill..... creek running into the little Oplain where the public highway crosses said stream on the section line between Sect. 2 and 11 T. 25 R. 4 E, with the Ed. Rayling for \$24.50.

of Cary and contracted for one steat-truss bridge 16x60 ft. with concrete delivered at bridge site let to Herman Venski at \$4.00 per cord of rock.

Contrant for muson work torther with eventships let to Padelah Danks No. 121 to Padelah Danks No. Contract for mason work together with excavating, let to Rudolph Dunks Nov. 12th, 1910 of \$1680.20, or 28c per day per capita for each inmate. at \$3.75 per cord of rock. Contract for sand delivered at bridge site let to G. A. DeBolt for \$50.00.

June 10th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the 27 to the Hennipin Bridge Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., for the sum of Joseph Gokey, City of Grand Rapids, 173 days at 28 per day \$437.00. Substructures to be built by the town.

town of Reminuten and contracted for claving 140 rods more or less, of road; Town of Grand Rapids, Joseph Carson, 365 days at 28c per day. . . 102 20 sommencing at the west and of wag in bridge where said bridge crosses Town of Grant Rapids, Harvey Stilwell, 365 days at 285 per day. 103 20 was referred the resolution on the purchase of classification records for the Yellow River west of Babcock, thence running west about 40 rods, thence Town of Remington, Richard Ellison, 38 days at 28c per day..... 7 64

Also on the same day and with the same town board your committee contracted for the claying of 350 rods, more or less, of road commencing the following entitled claims would respectfully report that we have had about 60 rods south of town line on section N. 2, T. 21, R. N. 3 E., thenco the same under consideration and after a careful examination of all items south to cemetery, Said contract was let to Stout and Griffish for \$1.30 per rod contained therein recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this and County Superintendent is in use, and Ang. 12th, 1910 Your committee met with the town boards of the report he allowed each claimant respectively to wit:

paid to said town of Dexter. Oct. 13th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town of Auburndale and accepted of bridge across a creek running into the little Oplain. Estimated cost of said bridge was \$800.00, actual cost is

3687, 20. said bridge was \$700.00, actual cost of said bridge is \$745.22.

Nov. 12th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the sown of Remington and accepted of bridge across Hemlock Creek where same crosses the south line of Section No. 12 T. 21 R. 3 E, laid over from

year 1909. The two patitions of the town of Cary for bridges across a tributary of Lindsey creek were withdrawn.

And the petition of the town of Grand Rapids for a bridge across Four Mile Creek, recommended by the roads and bridge committee at the May session of this Board to be laid over until such time as the road lealing to said proposed bridge had been placed in good condition by the town, has as yet not been heard from.

In regard to the petition of the town of Dexter for a bridge over Yellow River, your committee received a letter from the State Eugineer, explaining the situation, which letter is attached to this report. Madison, Wis , Aug. 1, 1919.

> Mr. Simon Worlund, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Sir: -On June 15th, I went to Dexterville expecting to meet you, but you were not there. I met Mr. Hiles however, and learned that you had decided to fill the west approach and to use the old lumber in repairing

It will be necessary in the course of the next two or three years to replace the east approach with a fill and it will then become necessary to 1. Build an abutment to hold the earth, the same being placed just

back of the truss of the existing bridge. 2. Build an abutment about 20 feet east of the tubes, and use a 20 ft.

heam span from this abutment to the tubes. In the first case the abutment will contain about 35 cords of masonry, year and he has at different times assisted in conducting institutes during and there will be about 200 vards extra earth filling. In the second case the abutment will contain only about 20 cords of masonry but there will be would estimate the cost of the two jobs as follows:

Proposition No. 1. 35 cords masoury at \$17.00 8595 00 60 00 200 cc. yds, filling at 30c \$655 00 Total Proposition No. 2. 20 cords masoury at \$17.00 \$340 00 20' I beam span inc. floor 225 00 \$565 00 Total Proposition No. 2 is the cheaper as far as first cost is concerned, but

there is an additional amount of planking to maintain. The above estimates are sent you by request of Mr. Hiles who will Vory truly yours, celve a copy of this letter. M. W. Torkelson, Bridge Engineer

The following is the actual cost and the amount due each town asking floation records as recommended by the County Superintendent in his report county aid for building bridges in the year 1910 according to Chapter 397

but accepted in 1910. Name of Town Town of Auburndale Town of Rudolph Town of Cary Town of Arpin, 3 bridges Towns of Rock and Richfield	**Actual cost	Amout due \$123-20 227-22 985-49 3-75 7-00
al-tula	\$3274 90	\$ 1296 66

Totals Estimated cost of 3 bridges built, \$3100.00, actual cost \$3253:40, an

overrun of \$158.40. County aid for roads under Chapter 210, Laws of 1905: Town of Remington, estimated cost \$500.00, actual cost \$662.90. Amount due the town of Remington \$33i.45. Length of road clayed 553 rods.

With reference to the bill of the town of Sherry of \$30.00 for addi-Absent and not voting: Lynch, Connor, Schroeder and Iverson, tional cost to approaches of bridge on town line, west side of section No. 29, your committee would recommend that the same be disallowed, for Supervisor Brown moved and the same was duly seconded and carried the reason that said approaches were accepted and settled for by the town All of which is respectfully submitted,

Simon Worland, Chm., Henry Forbes, John Rothenberger, R. F. Hans,

Jos. Kohel, J. P. Esser, D. J. Kilday.—Committee. On motion duly seconded and carried, the report of the Read and Bridge committee was adopted and ordered placed on file, and spread at length upon the minutes.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON POOR FARM AND POOR ACCOUNTS

To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen:-The undersigned committee on poor farm and poor ac-

counts herewith submit the 20th annual report for the fiscal year ending Nov. 1910 of the conditions and affairs of the poor farm and the poor ac-The following will show the arrival and departure of inmates at the

poor farm. Annie Reeves 865 days 365 days George Reeves

Peter Peterson 348 days died Oct. 26 Mrs R. J. Moulton 865 days John Grucemacher 349 days died Oct. 27 865 days Henry Blong 365 days 865 days charge to City of Grand Rapids 365 days charge to City of Grand Rapids John Kujava 365 days charge to City of Grand Rapids Louise Paul 95 days died Feb. 15. Charge to Rudolph Town. 299 days died Sept. 7. Charge to Grand Rapids town. 365 days Charge to Town of Grand Rapids. 865 days Charge to town of Grand Rapids 213 days Discharged June 13th. German LeMay 103 days Discharged April 7th 173 days Arrived May 28rd, Charge to City Grand Rapids Joseph Gokey 127 days Arrived July Sth, Charge to City of Marshfield 70 days Arrived July 23rd, discharged Oct. 1st. 38 days Arrived July 24, died Aug. 31st. Charge to town of Remington.

Total number of days 5830 From the foregoing table 21 persons have been inmates of Wood County May 21st, 1910. Your committee met with the town boards of the Poor Farm, 5 have died, 8 have been discharged, leaving 18 new on hand.

Burial expense.....

June 9th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town Total value of all personal including provisions, \$4458.05. We find by taking inventory of last year, \$3986.06 and adding actual We find that the following cities, villages and town; have had paupers

cared for at the poor farm the past year as follows: City of Grand Rapids, Sarah Corey, 865 days at 28c par day ..... \$102 20 town of Rudolph and contracted for one I beam bridge 16x30 ft with concrete City of Grand Rapids, John Kujava, 365 days at 28c per day .... 102 20. 48 44 be ten cents per folio for all matter transcribed. 

July 11th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the Town of Grand Rapids, Nels Dezuois, 299 days at 28c per day . . . . 83 73 south to C. M. & St. P. R. R., to N. R. Carr for the sum of \$1.00 per rod. City of Murshfield, Charles Swistok, 127 days at 28c per day.....

Your committee on poor farm and poor accounts to whom was referred

ł	Ang. 12th, 1910 Your committee met with the tight boards of the	report be allowed days	What for	Am't.	Am't.
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ı	tract for putting on clay cushing on top of concrete floor to H. P. Tarr for		Sopt's, salary May to Oct. incl	1, \$360 00	\$360_00
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		Cohen Bros.	Merchandise	261 10	
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	and we found, at a rough estimate, there was soon years that the \$500.00 be said fill. Therefore, your committee would recommend that the \$500.00 be	E. F. McCarthy	Blacksmithing	23 45	
	said fill. Therefore, your committee would be said fill.	Johnson & Hill Co.	Merchandise .	261 48	•
	paid to said town of Dexter.  Oct. 13th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the	Ausi Comminu Co	Disinfectant	20 00	•
ç	Oct. 13th, 1910. Your committee has with a creek running into the town of Auburndale and accepted of bridge across a creek running into the	Town of Cary, for	support of poor person Jesse E	death, who	) as the tible
	town of Auburndate and accepted of bridge across to date	later mos mudo claims	d residence at Pittsville. As	this class	m was mea

claim was made claimed residence at Pittsville Sept 16th, 1968, and as there are no available evidences that the city of Oct. 24th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town Pittsville was notified according to Laws of Sect. 1512, we therefore recomof Rudolph and accepted of bridge across Rocky Run. Estimated cost of mead the same be paid by the county \$87.80. City of Pittsville for medical attendance, operations etc., of Delos Smith, a minor. We refer the same back as said person is and always has been a legal resident in above city \$198, 16 disallowed. City of Marshfield for operation and hospital attodance of a person named Charles Swistok. From information given us, we find said person was crippled at Stevens Point and taken in hand by Railroad Co., carried into our county and placed in a hospital by them at city of Marshfield Governed by Sect. 1512 as amended by Chapters 319, 1903 Chapters 223 and 414, 1905. We found that said person became dependent at Stevens Point and it seems to us that anyone taking a pauper from the place where they are by law entitled to aid, they become liable for the support of same, and we therefore refer said claim back to City of \$200 50 Disallowed. Marshfield

As our insurance policy on poor farm and stock to the amount of 85475.00 run out September the 1st, Mr. Provost said that we could get F. H. Eberbardt, County Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis. insurance in the S. Sigel and Rudelph Insurance Co. and as our risks were accepted by said Company, to the amount of \$6730.00 on condition that all other policies should be cancelled. We did on Nov. 18th return the old policies, aslo the additional insurance of \$1000,00 taken up Dec. 18th, 1909, Taylor & Scott, for value received, up to cancellation, on new policy \$15 00 \$15 00 of \$1000.00 agreed upon Taylor & Scott for insurance after old policy run out on old policy 32 85 overdrafts.

As we did not ask for renewal, we recommend the bill be disallowed. We also recommend that notice of insurance assessment on poor farm be sent to County Clerk and that he be authorized to pay same when due. L. Amundson, Chin., Ed. Provost, Frank Whitrock.—Committee Supervisor Worland moved and the same was seconded that the report

of the committee on poor farm and poor accounts be adopted. Supervisor Deming moved to amend the motion so that the hill of the city of Marshield for relief of Charles Swistok be allowed and to strike out the recommendation of the committee to disallow same. Amendment lost, Original motion carried and the report and recommendations adopted.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC PROPERTY.

To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen:-Your committee on Public Property, to whom was referred the following entitled claims, would report that we have had the same under consideration and after a careful examination of all items contained therein recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant respectively, towit: Am't. Wint for Name of Claimant

Claimed

		Olalisca	2.4		l t!
Dr. Frank Pomainville	Medical services for prisouers	\$10 00	\$10		τΙ
F. G Gilkey	Insurance on Jail	150 00	150		
Wood Co. Drug Co.	Supplies for C. H. and jail	19 40		40	
Taylor & Scott	Insurance on C. H and jail	204 00	204		
Wood Co. Tel. Co.	Tel. services May to Oct inc.	11; 00	11-1		
Electric & Water Co.	Services May to Oct. inc.	89 38		33	T
Cary Safe Co.	Vault front	68 80		80	
Chas. Fondrich	Labor, C. H. grounds	3 50		50	b
Centralia Hdw, Co.	Smokestack, C. H.	133 00	132	-	376
Robertson Scap Co.	jail supplies	24 50	24		
C. M. Dougherty	Jail labor and supplies	2 75		75	ļ
F. S. Gill	Jail and C. H. supplies	4 00		00	it
Ragan & Shaver	Court House supplies	19 15	1.0		
G. R. Water Works Co.	Water tax	47 25	47		
	Plumbing C. H. and Jail	18 58	18	58	
Wm. Hess	Repairs and supplies	75 13	-	3.3	1
J. E. Farley	Labor C. H. grounds	24 68	24	68	M
Chas. Fondrich	Labor C. H. grounds	2 50	2	50	•
C. C. Packard	Lumber for C. H.	14 62	14	62	t t
Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co.	Jail and C. H. supplies	9 00	9	OD	d:
Geo. T. Rowland & Son	C. H. supplies	8 05	8	05	
Centralia Hdw. Co.	Lawn mower	8 95	8	$5\bar{a}$	
Johnson & Hill Co.	Sidewalk and curbing	442 65	442	65	
Bossert Bros.	Cleaning Court House	15 00	15	00	M
Mrs. M. A. Titus	Supplies for prisoners	2 50	2	50	13.
Heineman Mere, Co.	Court House insurance	<b>270 00</b>	270	00	۱.,
Fritzsieger Ins. Agency		6.58	G	58	01
J. H. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	Telephone expense	4 30	4	30	fŁ
F. H. Eberhardt	Labor on C. H. grounds	10 00	10	00	a
Joe Link	C. H. supplies and repairs	4 50	4	50	מי
Ragan & Shaver	Supplies C. H. and Jail	17 79	17	79	01
Wood Co. Drug Co.	Hose for Court House	16 50	16	50	ł.
G. W. Purnell	Clothing for prisoners	1 90	1	90	0.
J. A. Cohen	Labor at Jail	5 25	5	52	a
C. E. Moore		12 10	12	40	P
F. S. Gill	Supplies for Jail	557 43	557	43	
Bossert Bros.	Coal	1 50	1	50	]
TI T. Stoib	Supplies	_ ,,,			1

All of which is respectfully submitted, J. Hasbrouck, Chm., John Rothenberger, A. A. Bever,

On motion the report of the Public Property was accepted and claims allowed as recommended.

On motion the Board adjourned until Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, 9:00 A. M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22ND, 9:00 A. M. The Board was called to order by Chairman Bennett.

On roll call, all members present except Supervisors Connor. Schroeder, Eichsteadt and Iverson. Reading of yesterday's journal dispensed with.

RESOLUTION NO. 8. By Mr. Mulroy: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County:

Gentlemen .- I wish to offer the following resolution.

Resolved that the bond of the County Clerk be reduced from \$20000 00 to \$10000 00 and that the committee on the approval of bonds be and are hereby authorized and directed to negotiate with a bonding company to November 1st, 1909 to November 1st, 1910. secure a corporate bond for the county treasurer and county clerk at the expense of Wood County, if requested by either of said officials. Supervisor Mulroy moved the adoption of the resolution and the same

was seconded by Supervisor Pankow. Supervisor Lynch moved to amend the motion by striking out all that part of the resolution following the figure "\$10000 00." Supervisor Brown moved to tay the resolution on the table. Carried,

40 00 By Mr. Brown: Whereas the tract indices, and each of them, books now kept and used 411 72 in the office of Register of Deeds in Wood County, Wisconsin, are torn, dilapidated, and unfit for use, and

RESOLUTION NO 9.

use by searchers of title and members of the bar of said County, Therefore Be It Resolved, by the county board of Supervisors of Wood \$1831.80. Also live stock, farm utensils, and household goods, \$2621.25. having charge of them and that he provide a suitable book for each tract Cash on hand Nov. 1st, 1909................ 8 68 47 originals respectivey and make a correct copy of each of said tract indices, expense of the Poor Farm for the fiscal year 1910 of \$2096.59, making a total and that he attach to each of such transcripts a certificate over his official E, to the Hennepin Bridge Co. for the sum of \$1375.00. Contract for stone of \$6083.25, and deducting the inventory for the fiscal year 1910 of \$4453.05. signature that he has carefully compared the matter contained in each Disbursements:

> Be It Further Resolved and Ordered that a copy of this order, duly certified by the county Clerk of said Wood County, with such certificate be recorded in each copy of such transcribed tract index. Be It Further Resolved that the fee of the officer for such service shall

Supervisor Brown moved the atdoption of Resolution No. 9.

No second received to said motion and thereby detaulted. Supervisor Hooper, Chairman of the Committee on Education, to whom

#### RESOLUTION NO. 10.

Whereas, Closer supervision of the schools of the County is necessary, and Wherens, at present no uniformity of records or reports for the teachers

Whereas, our County Superintendent has recommended some uniform Am't, system to be adopted, Therefore buit Resolved, that the County Clerk be and hereby is authorized to pur-

chase a sufficient number of Weich's Cambined Classification and Attendance Records to supply all the schools of the County under the jurisdiction of the Co. Supt. at an expense not to exceed One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents, (\$1 52) for each department, including all the necessary blanks and Classification Guides needed by the County Superintendent, free of charge 50 Such records to be paid for by the towns, villages and cities under the jurisdiction of the Co. Supr. and to be placed in the schools for the Signed, beginning of the school year of 1911.

Wm. Hooper, Chu., O. J. Leu, J. P. Seidl, -- Committee. Supervisor Hooper moved the adaption of the resolution, Motion was carried and Resolution No. 10 adopted.

#### REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wis, Gentlemen: -- Your fluance committee would respectfully present for

your consideration the following report. We have examined the reports of the County Clerk, County Treasurer, Olerk of the Court and the report of the County Training School and we o recommend that all of the reports he accepted, placed on file and spread at length upon the proceedings of this Board

We have received seven bids for the deposit of county funds as follows: One from Auburniale State Bank marked "Exhibit A." One from Wood Co. Nat. Bank marked "Exhibit B." One from 1st Nat. Bank of G. R. marked "Exhibit C." One from Bank of Grand Rapids marked "Exhibit D." One from Marshfield State Bank marked "Exhibit E." One from The Am. Nat. Bank of Marshfield marked "Exhibit F." and one from The 1st Nat. Bank of Marshfield marked "Exhibit G." and all attached to this report.

The bid of the First National Bank of Marshitell making the highest and hest bid, being for four percent on daily balances to be credited monthly; to pay all orders without charge and have orders payable in exchange; pay exchange and transportation on deposits and each all orders which overdraw the avenuat and charge six per cent interest on average daily overdrafts. We recommend that you make the said Pirst National Bank of Marshfield your depository for the ensuing year upon condition that they furnish proper and sufficient bond as stated in their bid, in the sum of Ninety Thousand Dollars, to be approved by the committee on approval of bonds of the County Board. Following are the several bids as received for the 1911 depository:

#### Exhibit A.

Auburmlale, Wis., Nov. 10, 1910. Dear Sir: - Complying with your request of October 1916, 1910, the undersigned officers of the Aubarndale State Bank make the following bid for the custody of the county funds, for the ensuing year:

First we will pay to the County Treasurer of Wood County 2 9-16 per cent on daily balances; Second we will charge the County Treasurer 6 per cent on daily

Respectfully. Auburndale State Bank-R. A. Connor, President,

GOB-KEK.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 11, 1940. Mr. F. H. Eberhardt, Co. Clerk, City.

Geo. H. Bauer, Cashier

Dear Sit: -This Bank would be pleased to be appointed depository for the county funds for the ensuing year. We will allow interest on the daily balance at the rate of 21/2 per cent; credit all items at par; and furnish the County Treasurer with exchange free of charge. Should the account be overdrawn at any time during the year our rate on the daily overdraft Yours respectfully, would be six per cent.

Guy O. Babcock, Cashier Exhibit C.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 42, 1910.

Gentlemen: -Should this Bank be designated by your Homorable Body as depository for the fands of Wood County, we will comply with the laws regulating such depositories and pay the county interest on daily ladances at the rate of 234 per cent per annum; interest to be computed and credited to he County at the end of each month, Respectfully, Earle Pease, Cashier.

Exhibit D.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 14, 1910, To the Finance Committee, Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:-At the request of Mr. F. H. Eherbardt, County Clerk, we erowith submit our bid for the custody of the County funds for the ensuing year, as follows:-

1. We will allow you 3 per cent per annum on daily halances. 2. We will furnish you with free exchange and credit all your cash

Respectfully, E. B. Redford, Cashier.

Exhibit E.

Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 14th 1910. Mr. F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Sir: - We hereby offer to pay Wood County for the funds during he cusuing year 3.10 per cent (three and ten one hundredths per cent) on Yours truly, daily balances. Amos Roll, Cashfer.

Exhibit F.

Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 10th, 1910. Mr. F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis. Dear Sir:-Parsuant to call for hids on county depository, we hereby offer to accept the county money, offering therefor a personal bond satisfactory to your officers or committee. We agree to pay upon money so

leposited with this bank, three and one fourth per cent interest per annum apon daily balances, such interest to be credited monthly. We will cash all orders without charge and have these orders payable in exchange so as to avoid any charge thereon. We also agree to cash all orders whether these overdraw the account or not, and charge six per cent interest per annum on average daily overdrafts. We also agree to pay all exchange and transportation of funds to and from the place of such deposit as is necessary. Yours very truly,

Jucob Leinwander, Asst. Cashler. Exhibit G.

Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 7th, 1910. A. P. Bean. - Committee. Mr. F. H. Eherhardt, County Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis. Dear Sir :- Pursuant to the call for bids on county deposits, we hereby

offer to accept the county money for the ensuing year, offering therefor a bond satisfactory to your officers or committee. We agree to pay upon money so deposited with this bank 4 per cent interest upon daily balances, such interest to be credited monthly. Will

cash all orders without charge and have these orders payable in exchange. We also agree to cash all orders whether these overdraw the account or not and charge 6 per cent interest on average daily overdrafts. We further agree to pay all exchange and transportation charges on deposits.

Respectfully submitted,

B. F. McMan, President. H. G. Hambright, Cashier. HGH AM. REPORT OF THE COUNTY CLERK.

To the County Beard of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: -I herewith submit for your consideration, my second annual report of the business done in the office of the County Clerk from

DEDEMPTION ACCOUNT

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Receipts: Cash on hand Nov. 1st 1909	.\$1134 3a		
Received on Redemptions	. 5732 34		
Disbursements: Paid Certificate holders redemption money Cash no hand to halance		\$5812 1054	33 36
	\$6866 G9	<b>\$</b> 686 <b>6</b>	69
MARRIAGE LICENSE AC			
		****	

\$118 00 CONTINGENT ACCOUNT. Receitps:

Received for tax deed and cartificate fees....... 47 30 Received for pencils sold...... 3 00 Paid expense of primary election ballots and return..... 24 55 

Cash on band to balance..... 53 18

\$236 42

Supervisor Morris asked to be placed on record as voting against the

The report of the committee on equalization was adopted by the fol-

Aves: Connor, Bennett, Illies, Reeves, Hasbroock, Lynch, Rowland,

Nayen: Morris, Kundniger, Chapman, Kilday, Rourke, Whitrock

It was moved and carried that the Chairman appoint two member

The Chair appointed Supervisors Goggins and Deming as members

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 10:00 A. M.

Reading o\_ the Journal of yesterday's meeting dispensed with.

Respectfully submitted.

We have examined the application of Abraham Moyers for aid to the

On motion the report of the committee was adopted and bill and

Supervisor Mulroy introduced a resolution at this time to secure

Amendment carried and the original motion as amended was carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 4.

the assessment of the various towns, cities and villags due to the fact that

the Sapervisor of Assessment did not produce the notual sales in arriving a

ment present to the committee on equalization all sales used in making up

RESOLUTION NO. 6,

Therefore, Be it resulted that in the future the Supervisor of Assess

Motion duly carried, all members voting in the affirmative and reso-

Whereas, We are paying the principal of the training school \$2000 00 a

year and he has at different times assisted in compacting institutes during

the school wear and received an additional sum of \$10,00 a day and expenses.

conducting institutes during the time the training school is in session.

Supervisor Leu groved the whothen of the resolution. Metion lost.

Supervisor Mulroy moved the adoption of the resolution.

referred to the finance committee for their report thereon,

Supervisor Lea moved the adoption of the resolution.

James K. P. Hiles, Chm., W. H. Reeves, A. G. Pankow,

H. C. McCoy, R. A. Connor, L. Amundson -- Committee.

Kubi jak, Mulroy, Goggius, Schoner, Schroeder, Kraus, Pankow, Demlag,

Bever, Kohel, Hooper, Brown, Seidl, McCoy, Elchsteadt, Hans, Ross, Iver-

Bean, Amundson, Ebbe. Wolf, Ferbes, Esser, Rothenberger, Provost, Leu

Moption of table 10 of the Supervisor of Assessment's report for the reason

Supervisor Hooper moved and the same was seconded that the report of

the committee on equalization be adopted.

lowing yote, the Clerk calling the roll:

said committee on approval of bands.

recommond that the same be allowed in full

petition allowed as recommended.

and the County Clerk.

his assessment table.

lution No. 5 adopted.

a committee on education.

By Mr. Deming:

blind and recommend that the application be granted.

son, Ayers, Total 28.

county officers.

by A. E. Bennett.

and Schrouler.

and Worland. Total 16.

commencing at the west end of wag in bridge where and bridge crosses Town of Grant Rapids, Harvey Stilwell, 365 days at 25; per day ... 102 20 was referred the resolution on the purchase of classification records for the Yellow River west of Babecck, thouse running west about 40 rods, themse, Town of Remington, Richard Ellison, 38 days at 28c per day..... 7 44 schools, offered the following resolution: south to C. M. & St. P. R. R., to N. R. Carr for the sum of \$1.0) per rod | City of Marshfield, Charles Swistok, 127 days at 25c per day...... contracted for the claying of 350 rods, more or less, of rold communicing the following entitled claums would respectfully report that we have had

towns of Rock and Richfield and accepted of concrete thor. Also let con- Name of Chainant

Aug. 12th, 1910 Your committee met with the fown boards of the report be allowed each chalmant respectively to wit:

that the records of real transfers used to base the report upon, were not tract for putting on thy aushing on top of concrete floor to R. P. Tarr for

Aug. 17th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the Gay Holmes bridge was \$1870.98 plus cost of cushing top of concrete floor.

own of Cary and accepted of the substructure of the bridge over Lindsey Uhra Smaglik Oresk Estimated cost of said bridge being \$1600 00, actual cost of said Lazy Shaglik Sept. 3d, 1910. Your committee met with the town heard of the town Lewis Schroeder f Remington for the reason that complaint having been filed against the Marling Dbr Co. town board of Remington for litting a road contenet to N. R. Carr, he being Kelling Line Co.

Yelllow River to R. R. track, to Edwar I Wales at \$ 90 per rnd. Sept. 29th, 1910. Your emmittee met with the town board of the town of Romington and accented of 413 rolls of claved road at \$1,30 per rod. F. Kellner of this Board, who with him shall approve the honds of the incoming

and 140 rods at \$.00 per rod, making a total cost of \$662,00; of which F. Kellner amount Wood Co. is to pay one half or \$331,45 Estimated cost of said road S. A. Spafford \$500,00, actual cost \$662,90, On motion the Board adjourned until Saturday, Nov. 19th, 10:00 A. M

Cet. 11th, 1910. Your committee, by request of the Chairman of the Cohen Bros. town of Dexter, looked over the work done by said town at the Yellow River G. R. Milling Ua. bridge, for which the sum of \$500.00 was appropriated by the County Board Ragan & Shaver, The Board convened pursuant to adjournment and was called to order at its last special session held on the 13th day of June, 1910. We find that Dr. C. A Beorman the west approach of said bridge was put up in good workmanlike manner. G. LeMay On roll call by the Clerk all members present except Supervisors Connor and we found, at a rough estimate, there was 3000 yards of dirt put into S. S. & R. Insur Co.

said fill. Therefore, your committee would recommend that the \$500 00 be [15, F. McCarthy paid to said town of Dexter. Oct. 13th, 1919. Your committee mat with the town board of the REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION AND AGRICULTURE Anti-Germine Un. lown of Auburndale and accepted of bridge across a creek running into the Your committee on immigration and agriculture to whom was referred little Oplain. Estimated cost of said bridge was \$500,00, actual cost is the bill of the Milwaukee Sentinel of \$2.85 for Bond advertisements, would

> Ont. 24th, 1910. Your committee met with the town heard of the town Pittsville was notified according to Laws of Sect. 1512, we therefore tecomof Rudolph and accopted of bridge across Rocky Run. Estimated cost of mend the same be paid by the county \$87.86. City of Pittsville for medical 12 this report mid bridge was \$700 00, actual cost of said bridge is \$745.22. Nov. 12th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the back as soul person is and always has been a legal resident in above city own of Remington and ascepted of bridge across Hemlock Creek where \$193, 16 disallowed. City of Marshfield for operation and hospital at monthly; to pay all orders without charge and have orders payable in

Lindsey creek were withdrawn. porate surety bonds at the expense of the county, for the County Tressure: And the petition of the town of Grand Rapids for a bridge across Four Mile Creek, recommended by the reads and bridge committee at the May pendent at Stayens Point and it seems to us that anyone taking a pauper session of this Hoard to be laid over until such time as the road leading to from the place where they are by law entitled to aid, they become limble Supervisor Brown moved to amend the motion by having the resolution

In regard to the polition of the town of Dexter for a bridge over Yellow \$5475.00 run out September the 1st, Mr. Provost said that we could get River, your committee received a letter from the State Engineer, explaining the situation, which letter is attached to this report. insurance in the S. Sigel and Rudolph Insurance Co. and as our risks were recepted by said Company, to the amount of \$6730.00 on condition that all Madison, Wis , Aug. 1, 1910. Whereas, There was considerable descension in regard to equalizing

Mr. Simon Worland, Grand Rapids, Wis. Donr Sir: -On June 15th, I went to Dexterville expecting to meet you,

but you were not there. I met Mr. Illies however, and tearned that you

had decided to fill the west approach and to use the old lumber in repairing

the east approach. It will be necessiry in the course of the mext two or three years to coplace the east approach with a fill and it will then become necessary to do one or two things: 1. Build an abutment to hold the earth, the same being placed jus-

back of the truss of the existing bridge. 2. Build an abutment about 20 feet east of the tubes, and use a 2P ft. beam span from this abutment to the tubes. In the first case the abutment will contain about 35 cards of mosance

and there will be about 200 yards extra earth filling. In the second case

the abutment will contain only about 20 cords of masonry but there will be

Total

20'd beam span inc. floor

Proposition No. 2 is the cheaper as far as first cost is concerned, but

Estimated cost of 3 bridges built, \$3100.00, actual cost \$3253.40, an

County sid for roads under Chapter 210, Laws of 1905: Town of

town of Remington \$331.45. Length of road clayed 553 rods.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

365 days

365 days

Total number of days 5880

Simon Worland, Chm., Henry Forbes, John Rothonberger, R. F. Hans,

Very truly yours,

Actual cost

\$687 20

745 22

1870 98

#3274 90

On motion duly seconded and carried, the report of the Road and Ragan & Shaver

Annie Reaves 365 days

\$1316 DR

720 00

Peter Peterson 348 days died Oct. 20

John Grusemacher 349 days died Oct. 27

Bridge committee was adopted and ordered placed on file, and spread at Wood Co. Drug Co.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON POOR FARM AND POOR ACCOUNTS O. E. Moore

Henry Blong 805 days

95 days died Feb. 15. Charge to Rudolph Town,

299 days died Sept. 7. Charge to Grand Rapids town.

178 days Arrived May 23rd, Chargo to City Grand Rapids

127 days Arrived July 8th, Charge to City of Marshfield

Gentlemen:-The undersigned committee on poor farm and poor ac-

The following will show the arrival and departure of immates at the

365 days charge to City of Grand Rapids

865 days charge to City of Grand Rapids

365 days charge to City of Grand Rapids

365 days Charge to Town of Grand Rapids.

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70 days Arrived July 23rd, discharged Oct. 1st.

88 days Arrived July 24, died Aug. 31st.

From the foregoing table 21 persons have been immates of Wood County

213 days Discharged June 13th.

103 days Discharged April 7th

Charge to town of Remington.

Burial expense....

counts herewith submit the 26th annual report for the fiscal year ending

Nov. 1910 of the conditions and affairs of the poor farm and the poor ac-

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M. W. Torkelson, Bridge Engineer

Total

The above estimates are sent you by request of Mr. Hiles who

Proposition No. 2. 20 cords masonry at \$17.00

Therefore, Be it resolved that said principal receive no extra pay for the I beam bridge, and 20 feet of additional planking to maintain. would estimate the cost of the two jobs as follows: Proposition No. 1. 35 cords masonry at \$17.00 Chairman Bennett appointed supervisors Hooper. Leg and Soull a 200 cu, yds. filing at 30c

receive a copy of this letter.

but accepted in 1910.

Town of Rudolph

overrun of \$153,40.

Town of Arpin, 3 bridges

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counts for said year...

George Reeves

John Kujaya

Towns of Rock and Richfield

Totals

Town of Cary

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et unt been heard from,

Supervisor Brown moved that we adjourn until Monday at 3 P. M. Nov. 21st. Motion prevailed.

MONDAY, NOV. 21st, 3:00 P. M. The Board met pursuant to adjustrament taken Saturday, E. A. There is an additional amount of planking to maintain.

Bonnett in the Chalr. The Clerk called the roll, all members present except Supervisors

Connor, Lynch, Schroeder and Lycrenn, Supervisor Elchstoadt Introduced a resolution providing for the classification records as recommended by the County Superintendent in his report bounty aid for building bridges in the year 1910 according to Chapter 397 Electric & Water Co. to the County Board.

Supervisor Amundson moved to amend the motion by referring this Name of Town resolution to the committee on education for their report thereon to this Town of Auburndale Board. Amendment carried. The original motion as amended was carried, Supervisor Goggins moved a reconsideration of the vote on the above

Supervisor Elebsteadt moved the adoption of the resolution.

motion as amended. The motion to reconsider was carried by the following vote, the Clerk Ayos: Morris, Kundinger, Chapman, Kilday, Bonnets, Hiles, Rooyos,

Amundson, Ebbe, Schouer, Kraus, Pankow, Deming, Bever, Wolf, Kohel, Hooper, Brown, Seldt, McCoy, Forties, Rothenberger, Ross, Leu, Worland, Total 36. Nayes: Ayers. Total 1. Absent and not voting: Lynch, Counce, Schroeder and Iverson, Mulroy, Total 5.

Hasbrouck, Rowland, Kubislack, Rourke, Goggins, Whitrock, Bean,

that the matter of purchasing classification records be referred to the board road and bridge committee of 1900. committee on eductation. RESOLUTION NO. 7,

from the general fund for the purpose of defraying the expenses of any commany assistance to the county clerk for the ensuing year, Supervisor Deming moved the adoption of the resolution. Motion was carried, all members present voting in the affirmative.

Be It Resolved, That the sum of One Handred Delians be set aside

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ROADS AND BRIDGES. To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen:-Your committee on roads and bridges, to whom was referred the following petition for county aid in building roads and bridges,

would respectfully report, that we have carefully considered the same and poor farm. have in conjunction with the below named town hoards, contracted for the following bridges, and would recommend the several amounts named below Mrs R. J. Moulton 365 days or so much thereof as would legally be the county's share be allowed each Christ Klowansky 365 days town. Also, that we have inspected and accepted of the following bridges, Joe Potvah contracted for in the year 1900, and ordered the county's share of the Sarah Corres money on said bridges to be paid to the proper towns, to wit: -May 18th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the Louise Paul town of Sherry and accepted two bridges in said town, one over Homlock Emil Zalinger Creek on west line of section 30. Estimated cost of said bridge was Nels Dazanois

\$600.00, actual cost is \$445,90. Another one over Mill Creek on section line Joseph Koreson between section 11 and 12. Estimated cost of said bridge was \$1400.00. Harvey Stilwell actual cost is \$1508,39, German LeMay May 14th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town Ass Becker of Arpin and accepted of three bridges. One over west branch of the Hem. | Joseph Gokey tock on east line of section 25. Estimated cost of said bridge was \$900.00, Charles Swistock actual cost is \$797.86. Second bridge over north branch of Hemlock on John Ekler

section line between 9 and 16. Estimated cost of said bridge was \$750.00, Richard Ellison actual cost was \$710.85. Third bridge over north branch of Hemlock on section line between S and 9 Estimated cost was \$750,00, notical cost was May 2 int, 1910. Your committee mot with the town boards of the Poor Farm, 5 have died, 3 have been discharged, leaving 13 now on hand. towns of Richfield and Rock, together with the state engineer, G. W. The expuse has been as follows: Torgulison, and accepted of the steel work on a bridge over Yeltow River Merchandise, repairs, hardware, wood, coal and threshing

Richfield and Rock. Length of bridge, 120 feet. June 7th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town Superintendent's salary. of Aubarndale and contracted for one eye-beam bridge 34x16 feet across a Labor bill.... creek running into the little Oplain where the public highway crosses said

stream on the section line between Sect. 2 and 11 T. 25 R. 4 E., with the for \$25.00. Contract for stone delivered at bridge site, let to Geo, Larson Total running expense of Poor Farm for 1910 at \$2.80 per cord of stone. Contract for sand delivered at bridge sits let to Md. Ravling for \$24,50. June 9th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town Total value of all personal including provisions, \$4453.05. of Cary and contracted for one steal-truss bridge 16260 ft. with concrete

E. to the Hennepin Bridge Co. for the sam of \$1375.00. Contract for stone of \$6088.95, and deducting the inventory for the fiscal year 1910 of \$4453.05, signature that he has carefully compared the matter contained in each Disbursements: delivered at bridge site let to Herman Venski at \$1.00 per cord of rock. leaves an actual expense of \$1680, 30 Said farm for the fiscal year ending transcript with, and that the same is a correct and literal copy of the track Contract for mason work together with excavating, let to Rudolph Danke Nov. 12th, 1910 of \$1030, 20, or 28c per day per capita for each inmate. at \$4.75 per cord of rock. Contract for sand delivered at bridge site let to G. A. DeBolt for \$50,00, June 10th, 1910. Your committee met with the town board of the town of Rudolph and contracted for one I beam bridge likely it with concrete

We find that the following cities, villages and towns have had paupers the same, cared for at the poor farm the past year as follows: City of Grand Rapids, John Kujava, 865 days at 28c per day..... 102 20 recorded in each copy of such transcribed tract index. Scor complete over Rocky Run creek on section line between sections 22 and City of Grand Rapids, Louis Paul, 865 days at 28c per day...... 102 20 97 to the Essaipin Bridge Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., for the sum of Joseph Goker, City of Grand Rapids, 178 days at 98 per day...... 48 44 be ten cents per follo for all matter transcribed. Town of Rudelph, Emil Zallinger, 95 days at 280 per day..... 26 00

Also on the same day and with the same town board your committee; Your committee on poor farm and poor accounts to whom was referred about 60 rods south of town line on section N. 2, T. 21, E. N. 3 E, thence the same under consideration and after a circful examination of all items south to cemetery. Said contract was let to Stout and Griffith for \$1,3) per rid contained therein recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this and County Superintendent is in use, and Am't. Recal Claimed Sapt's, salary May to Oct, and Wm. Baskins \$360,00 Farm band, May to Oct. incl. 156 00 Domestic, July 6 to Nov. 1st. 50.25 Domestic, May to Oct, incl. 01 - 20Francis Rosenthal Domestic May an LJune 21 40

Carpanter work and repairs Repair material 27 92 Building materia a denote town clerk at the time, and rejet contract for claying read from Contralia Hdw. Co Hardware 5 87 3 75 3 75 Herman Binnehree Painting Obrist Peterson Threathing 7 96 7 96 5 18 Con 5 18 Conl 97 65 97 65 Oil 1.50 3 50 Meat for the year Link & Worle 70 77 70 - 21Merchandise 70 21 Mill supplies 261 10 4 coffins 32 00 1-2 Physicians salary 37 50 Transportation to Canada 48 00 Тинципписе Blacksmithing 23 45 aohuson & Hill Co. Merchandiso 261 - 48

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city of Marshileld Governed by Sect, 1512 as amended by Chapters 319, 1903 Chapters 222 and 114, 1905. We found that said person became desaid proposed bridge had been placed in good condition by the town, has as for the support of same, and we therefore refer said chain back to City of the 1911 depository: Marshfield \$200-50 Disallowed. As our insurance policy on poor farm and stock to the amount of

> As we did not ask for renewal, we recommend the bill be disallowed. We also recommend that notice of insurance assessment on poor farm by sent to lamity Clerk and that he be authorized to may same when due. L. Amundson, Chot., Ed. Provost, Frank Whitrock -Committee Supervisor Worland moved and the same was seconded that the repor the committee on poor firm and poor accounts be adopted.

policies, aslo the additional insurance of \$1000,00 taken up. Dec. 18th, 1909,

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Supervisor Duning moved to amend the motion so that the bill of the ity of Marshfield for railef of Charles Swistok be allowed and to strike out the recommendation of the committee to disallow same. Aurendment lost. Organia mation carried and the report and recommendations adopted.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC PROPERTY. To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen:-Your committee on Public Property, to whom was referred the following entitled claims, would report that we have had the Want for Am2t. Claimed

same under consideration and after a careful examination of all items con tained therain recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this Rec d F10 00 Insurance on Jail E50 00 150 00

report be altowed each claimant respectively, towit: Name of Chainant Dr. Frank Pomainville Medical services for prisoners \$10.00 F. G. Gilkoy Supplies for U. H. and jail Wood On, Drug On, 19 10 Insurance on C. H. and mil. Taylor & Scott 204 00 The following is the actual cost and the amount due each town asking Wood Co. Tel. Co. Tol services May to Oct. inc. 114 00 Services May to Oct. me. 89 33

39 10 204 00 111 - 00Vault front 68 80 Labor, C. H. grounds 3 50 Smokestack, U. H. 132 00 132 - 00

Laws of 1909. Also amount due on bridges contracted for in the year 1909 Cary Safe Co. Oline. Fundrich becowith automit our bid for the custody of the County funds for the country Centralia IIdw. Co. jail supplies 21 50 Robertson Soan Co.

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Wm. Hoss Plumbing C. H. and Jail 18 58 18 58 J. E. Farley Repairs and supplies 75 13 Chas, Fondrich Labor C, H. grounds 21 68 U. U. Packard Imbor C. H. grounds 2 50 14 62 Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co. Lumber for C. II, Remington, estimated cost \$500.00, actual cost \$62.90 Amount due the Geo. T. Rowland & Son Jail and C. H. supplie 9 00 dally balances 8 05 8 0/

Centralia Hdw. Co. C. H. supplies With reference to the bill of the town of Sherry of \$30.00 for addi- Johnson & Hill Co. 8 95 8 57 Lawn mower tional cost to approaches of bridge on town line, west side of section No. Bossert Bros Sidewalk and earling 143 65 1.12 17 29, your committee would recommend that the same be disallowed, for Mrs. M. A. Titus Cleaning Court House 16 00 15 00 Supervisor Brown moved and the same was duly seconded and carried the reason that said approaches were accepted and settled for by the town Heineman Merc. Co. Sopolies for prisoners 2 50 2 50 Fritzsinger Ins. Agency Court House insurance 270 00 270 00 J. H. Haleman Mfg. Co. Samplies for Court House 6 68 F. H. Eberburdt Telaphone expense 1 30 Jos. Kohel, J. P. Esser, D. J. Kilday. - Committee. Joe Link . Labor on C. H. grounds 10 00

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Supplies 1 50 F. L. Steib All of which is respectfully submitted, J. Hasbrouck, Chm., John Rothenberger, A. A. Bever, On motion the report of the Public Property was accepted and claims illowed as recommended.

THESDAY, NOV. 22ND, 9:00 A. M

On motion the Board adjourned until Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, 9:00 A. M.

The Board was called to order by Chairman Bennett. On roll call, all members present except Supervisors Counce, Schroeder, Eighsteadt and Iverson,

was seconded by Supervisor Pankow.

Reading of yesterday's journal dispensed with.

RESOLUTION NO. 8. By Mr. Mulray: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County: Gentlemen .-- I wish to offer the following resolution.

Resolved that the bond of the County Clark be reduced from \$20000 00 to \$10000 00 and that the committee on the approval of bonds be and are hereby authorized and directed to negotiate with a bonding company to November 1st, 1909 to November 1st, 1910. secure a corporate bond for the county treasurer and county clerk at the expense of Wood County, if requested by either of said officials.

part of the resolution following the figure "\$10000 00 " Supervisor Brown moved to tay the resolution on the table. RESOLUTION NO 9. 40 00 By Mr. Brown: Whereas the tract indices, and each of them, books now kept and used

Supervisor Mulroy moved the adoption of the resolution and the same

411 72 in the office of Register of Deeds in Wood County, Wisconsia, are tors - dilapidated, and upfit for use, and Therefore Be It Resolved, by the county board of Supervisors of Wood

use by searchers of title and members of the bar of said County. \$2096 59 County, Wisconsin, that gaid County Board do, and by these presents does There are supplies and provisions now on hand to the value of order that said tract indices books, and each of them be transcribed by officer Receips:

Supervisor Brown moved the atdoption of Resolution No. 9.

Receipts:

Disbursoments:

Supervisor Hooper, Chairman of the Committee on Education, to whom

RESOLUTION NO. 10.

No second received to said motion and thereby defaulted.

Whereas, Closer supervision of the schools of the County is necessary, and

Whereas, at present no uniformity of records or reports for the teachers

Whereas, our County Superintendent has recommended some uniform exitum to be adopted. Therefore be it

Resolved, that the County Clerk he and berely to authorized to purthase a sufficient number of Weich's Combined Classification and Attendance 8360 00 1 456 00 Records to supply all the schools of the County under the jurisdiction of 50 25 the Co. Supr. at an expense not to exceed One Dollar and Twenty-Five 64 20 Cents, (\$1.52) for each department, Including all the necessary blanks

and Classification Guides needed by the County Superintendent, free of charge 99 50 Such records to be paid for by the towns, villages and cities under the purisdiction of the Co. Supt. and to be placed in the schools for the loginning of the school year of 1911 Signed. Wm. Hooper, Chan, O. J. Len, J. F. Seidl, -- Committee. Supervisor Hooper moved the a loption of the resolution. Motion was carried and Resolution No. 10 adopted.

To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wis.

length upon the proceedings of this Board

Gentlemen: Your finance committee would respectfully present for vant consideration the following teport. We have examined the reports of the County Clerk, County Treasurer, Clerk of the Court and the report of the County Training School and we

recommend that all of the reports be accepted, placed on file and spread at

We have received seven hids for the deposit of county-funds as follows:

One from Auburndale State Bank marked "Exhibit A." One from

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Wood Co. Nat, Bank murked "Exhibit B." One from let Net. Bank of 20, 00 G R. marked "Exhibit C " One from Bank of Grand Rapids marked Town of Cary, for support of poor person Josse Heath, who at the time "Exhibit D." One from Marshfield State Bank marked "Exhibit E." daim was made claimed residence at Pittavillo. As thes claim was filed One from The Am. Nat. Bank of Marshfleht marked "Exhibit P." and one Sept 16th, 1998, and as there are no available evidences that the city of from The 1st Nat. Bank of Mushfield marked "Exhibit G," and all attached The bid of the First National Bank of Marshifeld making the highest attendance, operations atc., of Deles Smith, a minor. We refer the same and hest hid, being for four percent on daily balances to be credited

ame crosses the south line of Section No. 12 T. 21 R. 2 E , had over from tadance of a person named Charles Swistok. From information given us, exchange and transportation on deposits and each all orders we find said person was crippled at Stevens Point and taken in hand by which overdraw the a count and charge six per cent interest on average The two petitions of the tow of Cary for bridges a ross a bribaraty of Railroad Co., carried into our county and placed in a hospital by them at daily overduals. We recommend that you make the said First National Bank of Marshfield your depository for the ensuing your upon condition that they furnish proper and sattlement bond as stated in their bid, in the sum of Ninety Thomsand Dollars, to be approved by the committee on approval of bonds of the County Board. Following are the several bids as received for Auburndale, Wis., Nov. 10, 1910.

F. H. Eberbardt, County Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Sir: - Complying with your request of October 19th, 1910, the undersigned afficers of the Aubaradale State Bank, make the following bid other policies should be cancelled. We did on Nov. 18th feture the old for the custody of the county funds, for the cosming year:

First we will pay to the County Treasurer of Wood County 2 9-16 per cent on daily balances; Second we will charge the County Treasurer 6 per cent on daily overdrafts. Respectfully, Auburndale State Bank-R. A. Connor, President,

Geo. H. Baner, Cashfer Exhabit R.

> Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 11, 1910. Mr. F. H. Eberbardt, Co. Olerk, Olty.

Dear Sir: -This Bank would be pleased to be appointed depository for the county funds for the ensuing year. We will allow interest on the daily bulance at the rate of Dypor cent; credit all items at par; and farable

Yours respectfully, would be six per cent. Ony O. Babcock, Castifer. GOB-KER. Exhibit C. Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 12, 1910-To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wis. Gentlemen: "Should this Bank be designated by your Honorable Body

the Canary Treasurer with exchange free of charge. Should the account, but

overdrawn at any time during the year our rate on the daily overdraft

as depository for the funds of Wood County, we will comply with the laws regulating such depositories and pay the county interest on daily balances at the rate of  $23_4~\mathrm{per}$  cent per annum; interest to be computed and credited to the Conuty at the end of each month, Respectfully, Earle Pease, Cashler,

Exhibit D.

To the Finance Committee, Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsia. Gentlemen: - At the request of Mr. F. H. Eberbardt, County Clerk, we

year, as follows: -1. We will allow you 3 per cent per annum on daily balances. 2. We will furnish you with free exchange and credit all your cash und the sureti Respectfully. E. B. Rodford, Cashier.

Exhibit E. Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 14th 1910-Mr. F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis,

Dear Sir: - We hereby offer to pay Wood County for the funds during 11 62 the ensuing year 3 10 per cent (three and ten one bundredths por cent) on Yours truly. Amon Roll, Cashter.

Grand Rapids, Wise, Nov. 14, 1910.

Marabfield, Wis., Nov. 10th, 1910. Mr. F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis. Dear Sir :- Pursuant to call for hids on county denository, we harobe offer to accept the county money, offering therefor a personal bond antis-

Jacob Leinwander, Aust. Cashing,

4 30 factory to your officers or committee. We agree to pay upon money so deposited with this bank, three and one fourth per cent interest per annum 4 50 upon daily balances, such interest to be credited monthly. We will cask all 17 79 orders without charge and have these orders payable in exchange so as to 16 50 avoid any charge thereon. We also sures to cash all orders whether these

Yours very truly,

overdraw the account or not, and charge six per cent interest per annum on

5 52 average daily overdrafts. We also agree to pay all exchange and trans-

12 40 portation of funds to and from the place of such deposit as is necessary.

Exhibit F.

Exhibit G. Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 7th, 1919. A. P. Bean.—Committee. Mr. F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis. Dear Bir :- Pursuant to the call for bids on county deposits, we hereby offer to accept the county money for the ensuing year, offering therefor a bond satisfactory to your officers or committee.

> interest upon daily balances, such interest to be credded monthly. Will cash all orders without charge and have these orders payable in exchange We also agree to cash all orders whether these overdraw the account or not and charge 6 per cent interest on average daily overdrafts. We further agree to pay all exchange and transportation charges on deposits. Respectfully submitted,

We agree to pay upon money so deposited with this bank 4 per cent

REPORT OF THE COUNTY CLERK To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen: -I herewith submit for your consideration, my second annual report of the business done in the office of the County Clerk from

REDEMPTION ACCOUNT. Cash on hand Nov. 1st 1909 ......\$1134 86 

B. F. McMan, President. H. G. Hambright, Cashier.

Cash no hand to balance...... 1054 an

MARRIAGE LICENSE ACCOUNT. 

\$118 00 CONTINGENT ACCOUNT. \$1881.80. Also live stock, farm utensils, and honsehold goods, \$2021,25, having charge of them and that he provide a suitable book for each tract Cash on hand Nov. 1st, 1909................ 68 47

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\$437.00. Substructures to be built by the town.

Mrs. Julius Welch spent Sunday in

Marshfield visiting with friends, Mrs. Andrew Mosher is visiting with relatives in Edgar this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Forrand are

visiting with relatives in Mauston. Chas. Natwick and sisters moved into the Rossier home on Grand Ave. Monday.

Atty. P. A. Williams of Marshfield transacted legal business in the city

Jens Larson of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Friday.

Henry Pagel of Rudolph favored the Tribane office with a pleasant

oall on Saturday. Mrs. C. G. Cotey of Superior is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Nash at Port Edwards.

-A three-handed man is the subject of this week's ad of the First National Bank.

J. W. Lemley departed on Friday for an extended visit with his daughter at Kausas City.

Mayor Robert Connor of Marshfield spent Saturday in the city looking after some business matters. Mrs. George Bates of Rudolph was

among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Arthur Voyer of Junction City has

been appointed deputy sheriff by Frank Guyant of Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bever of Marshfield were guests at the home

of their son, Jacob Bever over Sunday. W. R. Chambers spent several days n LaCrosse last week where he attended the annual state convention of butter makors.

Mrs. Chas. Hagen of Wausan spent several days in the city the past week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Glise.

A marriage license was issued on Monday by County Clerk Fred Eberhardt to Pearl Bayne and Elizabeth

Boine, both of Marabileld. -FOR SALE OR RENT-Three Mosher, -May 7, pd.

Miss Solma Peterson departed for Antigo on Saturday after spending a two weeks vacation with her par ents in the town of Seneca.

G. C. Hirschfeld of Trenton, Neb. was a guest at the A. H. Sydow home in the village of Port Edwards several days the latter part of last week.

Adams county also has a woman candidate for the office of county superintendent, the aspirant being Miss Maybelle Douglas of Point Blaff. Mrs. Chas. Sawtell and little dangliter of Wansan spent Sunday in the city visiting with her husband

who is employed at the Flotel Dixon Buffet. Officer James Howlett slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk in front of

James Mason's salcon on Sunday night breaking one of the bones in his log. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy have rented the Starr residence on South

Second street and expect to occupy same as soon as the plumbing and other repairs are made. C. E. MoKee, editor of the Pitts-

ville Record, was in the city on Saturday looking after some business matters. The Tribune office acknowledges a pleasant call Edward Whitrock, a young man

living on the west side, was taken before Judge Conway last week and adjudged insane. He was taken to Mondota on Saturday.

George Anderson, traveling freight agent for the St. Paul Ry., spent several days in the city the past week transacting business and visiting with relatives and friends.

annual convention of the Wisconsin affliction was nothing serious. Hardware Dealers. They report a most pleasant time.

jobbing business of importing seeds and bulbs from Japau.

-Deposits made in the Savings De- it was before. partment of the First National Bank for those who get their pay checks

the tenth to remember this. The many friends of Mrs. Wm.

Word received from Geo W. Mead during the past week is to the sidence. No damage was done. effect that he is gradually recovering

him about town again. change on Saturday night and mer- the increase shall take effect after cury was hovering around the zero July 1st. mark on Sunday morning. It com-

have braced up sleighing to a wonderfol extent. arrested at Occuto.

traveling about doing the work of says there is no doubt in his mind renovating feathers, but when they but what he was sutitled to the prize got a batch of good feathers they but he did not get it. would fill up the tick with cotton and then sell the feathers in Chicago. They had been doing a good business, for they not only got the feathers, but they also got pay for cleaning them.

is canvassing the situation with a manifest here. A Marshfield man view to establishing a plant at Neills- returning Monday morning from the guarantee the milk from 2500 cows. there, but did not leave his hotel Some financiers who have figured the to find out the particulars, and later matter out carefully find that the in the evening asked a friend. who is matter out carefully find that the in the evening asked a right ways. "Oh," milk condensary plant has a triffe the used to Grand Rapids ways. "Oh," advantage over a creamery from a said the latter "we didn't have the advantage over a creamery from a said the latter "we didn't have the financial standpoint, with milk that fire, owing to lack of attendance: gives just an ordinary test of butter Nobody turned out but the driver.

-FOR SALE-Three houses. nuire of Jos. Rick .- It.

Mrs. J. H. Noyes has been confined to her bed the past three days with

office on Tuesday. E. W. Lowell of Janesville spent several days in the city last week tooking after his interests.

Edward Lynch spent several days in Milwankee the past week looking ifter some basiness matters.

Rev. Fred Staff left on Tuesday for Eau Claire where he was to deiver a lecture that evening. Mrs. I. Baruch and daughters, Mae

and Elsie, spent several days at Wansan last week visiting with friends. Miss Vera Rockwell, who is attend-

visiting with her friends.

and been holding services at the Baptist church, finished his work here on

the annual ball of the Commercial opponent. Travelers. James G. Hamilton attended the

meeting of Wisconsin Clay workers heid in Milwaukee last week. Mr. Hamilton delivered a paper before Rapids, on Thursday evening, Novemhat organization. Ed. Spafford and Henry Frachetto

departed on Tuesday for a trip thru invited to attend. the Dakotas and Montana to took over the country. They expect to be gone for several weeks. The large plate glass windows

& Hill building during the past week, and the building now presents a much improved appearance.

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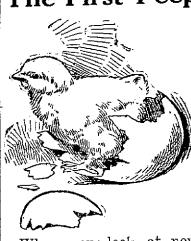
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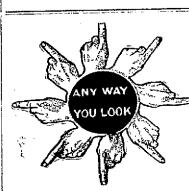
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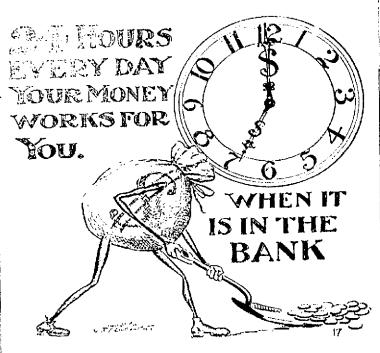
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Sioux City Journal: -- A. U. Carroll for several years a prominent grain; man in Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota, died at his home, 1614 Pierce street, at ? o'clock yesterday morning January 39th, aged 49 years, of aremic poleoning.

During the past fifteen years Mr. Unrroll, with his family, has made his bome alternately in Jackson, Miss Lydia Lemonso entertained a Neb., and In Sloux City. He has lived here continually for the past needley evening of last work at a four years. Mr. Carroll has been Japanese party. The evening was cangaged in the grain business pracspont very pleasantly by those in at tically all his life. During part of the time be has ewned and managed elevators of his own, while he also Fordinand Hirry of that city is solling has acted as auditor for other con-

The decensed man was a member of the Masonic order, the M. W. A. and the U. C. T. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Maynard and enough with every careful Dean, and a dauligter, Gladys. The funeral will be held from the residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Wallace M. Short, of the First Congregational church, officiating. Interment will be in Graceland com-

Mrs. Carroll was Miss Laura Voyer before her marriage and made her home in Grand Rapids.

#### Lincoln's Anniversary.

Next Sunday, being the appiversary relatives and friends in this city for of Abraham Liucolu's birthday, the ing by the Franceinal Association pastor of the Congregational church Plans and specifications in the bands bekness.

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Rudolph.

the microscope this deposit proved to be composed of particles of mild, thou-saids of bits of diad skin, and mil lions of bacteria. Some of this sedilions of bacteria. Some of this sedi-ment was injected under the slan of a healthy guinea pig, and forty hours later the pig was dead. An examina-tion afterward showed that pneumon-largerius had killed the pij. A second guinea pig was inoculated with some of the sediment from the same cup and developed, tuberculosis. Careful inguity showed that several mands in Crave Comradeship,

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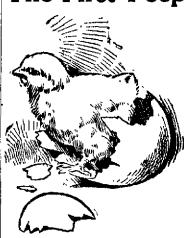
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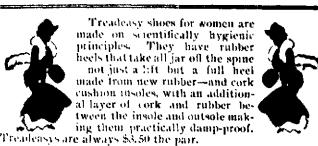
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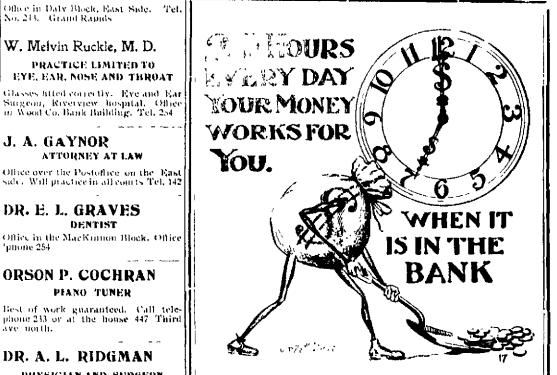
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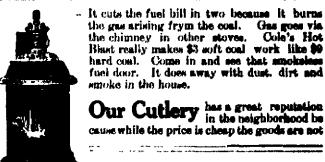
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#### MOVE COUNTRY-WIDE

Fues of Tuberculesis Have Plan to Use Most Powerful Weapon on Earth.

April 20 has been bet aside this year. as "Inherculo is Day," and will be ob-In gaspoor charches in the country in a manner clinitar to that "Tubereniest: Sanday" in 1910, when 30,000 serming were prescied on the prevention of interculosis. In the first official appropriate of the occasion, made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tubercuiosls, the leaders of the ficularly delighted . Nothing pleased provement state that they hope to en-H.a all of the 33,000,000 church means good company. He would slt the longbers in the country.

In one respect Tuberculosis day will ~

entile a special Sanday service, the national association is going to ask this year that meetings, at which the subject of tuberculosis and its prevention can be discurred, he held on stunday, April 30, or on any other day near that date, either in the week preceding or the week following. What we want," says Mr. Livingston. Parrand, executive recretary of the National Americation for the Study and Prevention of Tubercalouls, in a report on this movement, "is to have this whole subject of tabercula is discussed in all of the realmon char has of the United States at as nearly the same time as possible."

#### Painted While Asleep.

It is the craze of the pretty is the same office, or the Tiergartenstrasse's planear and the monimated, and that it was vital that of the first historic town," he continued, "And now that I have had the pretty is the later we walked into the office of the treasurer of the United States. society to be painted while asleep, a Borlin carrespondent Austrian Countess Crivek started the bright idea. The well-known portruit 1st who had given her an appointment for the sitting has the victors habit of making you walt. Tired of turning over French novels in an antechaniber, the beautiful countess fell asleep, At last the procrastinating artist turn-

Entranced by the unexpected vision of sleeping beauty he threw off a lightning sketch and as the countess awoke held it before her astonished eyes. The drawing was so dainty and seductive that the delighted sittle inshared upon a complete off portrail painted while she simulated sleep. painted while she Amutated sleep.

That Essential Struggle There are men who go through life

without ever getting what one would call a throw-down or set back -thoy never get to know what it means to face rough or tough weather. Their way is slicked and paved. They seem to miss the one great essential thing in every success—the struggle; days when everything looks as though one the speechmaking. is about done for and ready to cave in. Couldn't Last a Day.

Howell-I can tell you how to live Powell-Don't do it; I've only eight

cents.

EASY CHANGE

When Coffee Is Doing Harm. A lady writes from the land of cot-

ton of the results of a four years' use of the food beverage-het Postury. "Ever since I can remember we had used coffee three times a day. It had a more or less injurious effect upon us all, and I myself suffered almost death from tadigestion and nervous-

ness caused by it. 'I know it was that, because when I would leave it off for a few days I would feel better. But It was hard to give it up, even though I realized how harmful it was to me.

"At last I found a perfectly easy way to make the change. Four years ago I abandoned the coffee habit and began to drink Postum, and I also influenced the rest of the family to do the same. Even the children are allowed to drink it freely as they do water. And it has done us all great

"I no longer suffer from ladigestion, and my nerves are in admirable tone since I began to use Postum. We never use the old coffee any more.

"We appreciatae Postum as a delightful and healthful beverage, which not only invigorates but supplies the best of nourishment as well." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Read "The Road to Wellville," fa pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

# Hem Hems by E. J. Edwards

## How Thackeray Left America

Homesickness Caused Him to Sall Suddenly Without Word to Friends Who Were Planning Blg Dinner for Him.

When William Makepeace Thackeray visited the United States for the econd and last time, in 1855, to deliver his locture entitled "The Four Georges," the two Americans who were closest to him during his stay were Parke Godwin, publicist and sonin law of William Cullen Bryant, and George William Curtis.

The intimacy which we enjoyed with Thackeray was due to the fact that he made his headquarters while in this country at the old Putnam's Magazine office, with which both Mr. Curtis and myself were connected," explained Mr. Godwin a few years before his death. "Sometimes Curtis and myself were enthusiastically agreed that Thackeray was the most deligatful lovable and companionable man we had ever met. But, probably, just when we had arrived at this decision, Thackeray would be brusque and apparently cold toward us, and there would be decided traces of cynleism or contempt in his nature. Frankly, though we tried hard, and had care opportunities to do so, we never fully understood him. I think, myself, that he was a man of moods, or else he sometimes suffered from ill-health, which he bore uncomplain-ingly, although his relations with his fellow men were affected by his phys-

leaf suffering. "Thackeray, to the personal knowledge of Carila and myself, did many strange things while he was in the constry, but the most astonishlag of all lits nots was the manner in which he left. America and his best friends here. It was particularly embarrassing to me; and it was an act that had every outward aspect of cold and purposed discourtesy.

"After making a successful lecture trip through the south, if I remember correctly, Thankeray returned to New York flushed with his success, and, in that happy spirit, sent us word that he would be with us for two or three days before departing to fulfil some lecture engagements in another section of the country. We were so re-Joiced over his success and his presence in the city that we arranged for a dinner in his honor, and Thackeray, when he learned of our plan, was perhim more than a good dinner with

ple of Norwich, Conn., by His

Tribute to the Native

Institution.

his action by saying that Lincoln made

his campaign for the same office, es-

there having been no opportunity for

However that may be, I know personally that the "Little Giant" gladly

accepted an invitation to speak to his

countrymen at Norwich, Conn., the

home town of William A. Bucking-

ham, who a little later became one of

the great war governors of the north

-a town where Lincoln, in February of the same year, made an address

which many persons said later saved

Connecticut to the Republican party

in the ensuing state election by the

Great preparations were made for

the Little Giant's appearance in the

old town. In deference to his wishes

for a meeting in the open-the usual

-a large common was selected for the

scene of the rally, booths were set up

to purvey lunch, consisting principally

of cyster soup, and it was arranged

that there should be a characteristic

New England clambake at the end of

It turned out to be a gala occasion

The farmers flocked in from miles

around to see and hear Lincoln's great

rival, and as they gazed on the little

dumpy man with the great head, the

great shock of hair and the large, cav-

ernous eyes thundering forth at them

from the speakers' stand, many were

the comparisons they drew between

him and the tall, gaunt, loose-jointed

rail-splitter most of them had seen and

heard speak in the same town a few

months earlier. I remember to a word

the comment of one farmer who stood

neighbor, "they told the truth about

the Little Giant when they said, 'he

near me:

"Wall," he drawled to a

type of political gathering in the west

narrow majority of 541,

this to be done until after the presi-

dential numinations had been made.

est at the table of any man present; he was at his best around the festive

board. "I was particularly active in planning the dinner and extending invita-tions to it. The afternoon of the great day I sent a message to Thackeray's hotel to tell him that I would meet him there at a certain hour that evening and escort him to the feast. Pretty soon the messenger was back with the startling information that Mr. Thackeray was no longer stop-

ping at the hotel. "Much perturbed, I hastily made my way thither, and upon inquiry at the desk, I learned to my great astonishment that Thackeray that very morning had suddenly signified his intention of terminating his stay there, had his luggage packed, paid his bill and departed in a carriage. 'Cone where? I asked. And the proprietor gave it as his opinion that the distinguished novelist had sailed for Europe but a few hours since.

"As quickly as I could I went to the office of the steamship line that (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards, All had a snillag that day, Yes, Mr. (tights Reserved.)

Thackeray had arranged for accom modations just an hour or so before sailing time, and bad barely caught the steamer. No, he had not left any message. Nor had he left at the hotel or anywhere else any message for me or any one else interested in honoring him at the dinner. He had departed for Europe unceremonlously, and, apparently, in a most discourteous man-

"Of course the dinner, minus the guest of honor, was a flat failure. At it, and for some time after, Curtis and I were asked to explain Thackeray's curious conduct. We didn't even try to offer an explanation-to us his conluct was inexplicable. But weeks later made some inquiries and was told that Thackeray, the morning of the festive day, was overwhelmed all of a sudden with a feeling of homesickness, and learning that a steamship was to sail that day, decided on the instant to take passage by it to Eng-Perhaps that was the true fand. cause of his departure. But if it was it showed him to be a man of whims and moods, and that may explain much that so many persons regarded as mysterious or eccentric about

## Human Postoffice Rewarded

How Boy Who Acted as Cupid's Messenger for Thurlow Weed Became Treasurer of the United

States.

Thurlow Weed must have been about eighty years of age when I said

"An old friend of yours, Mr. Weed, told me yesterday to ask you about the delightful surprise you gave Mrs. Weed when you took her with you to Washington during Lincoln's first administration."

the old gentleman before me; there ly forbidden the house. surely sprung to his lips a smile of this line.

"Ah." he said. "it was a surprise one of the sweetest memorles of my married life. I will tell you about it.
"When I was a journeyman printer -for, you know, that was my trade--1

coat tails come too near the ground."

stature, Deuglas held the close atten-tion of the great gathering throughout

my heart's content in your famous

upturned faces before him.

Yet for all the diminutiveness of

Little Giant Mightily Pleased the Pco- could never be president because his

Staphen A. Douglas, known from one lection of that speech is that it was a

and of the land to the other in the superb political and oratorical effort, days of his popularity as the "Little but the impression that it made on me

some one in authority should cepty to shall take advantage of the invitation

feast."

ciothes.

Soffed

"A reporter."

"Over the phone?"

give anything to tramps!

my way rejoicing."

and Abraham Lincoln.

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Probable.

The Latest Dodge.

Mrs. Flint (severely)-No! I never

Maddim, I'm no tramp! I'm one o'

dem boy scouts, growed up!-Puck.

Spooner (with dignity)-

on the stage because she has

"Who'd she say it to?"

"A Chicago girl says she cannot go

came to be employed by a man in a little village near Herkinser, N. Y. Of course I was only a hired man-in reality not much more than a printer's devil, because all the odd jobs of the shop fell to me, the only employe-and so I was not of much consequence soclaffy in the village. Nevertheless 1 had not been there long before I was greatly attracted by a young woman upon whom I cast sheep's eyes at every opportunity. I soon had reason o suspect that she was not displeased by my attentions, but after a while, then we had become so well acquaint-As I finished speaking, I almost ed that it was plain I purposed keep-faucled that the light of youth had ing company with her, there were parcome into the fast dimming eyes of ental objections, and I was practical-

"But, the saying is, you know, 'Love happy reminiscence. Mr. Weed, as an will find a way.' In that village there old man, had a most engaging smile. lived a barefooted, freekle-faced, towyet at the time I speak of he seemed | headed boy of Dutch descent. But he to outdo all his previous efforts in was as bright as a new dollar. One day I met him in the street.

"'Frank,' I sald to him, 'do you supand a delight for Mrs. Weed, and it is nose you could carry a note for me to a certain young lady so secretly that nobody but she would know it?" "'I guess I could,' he replied. "Well," do you suppose you could

bring a note from her just as secretly?" "'You try me and see,' the boy said "So I wrote a little note, discreefly worded, and delivered it to this Cupid's postmaster. A day later he came to me with a note which had been entrusted to him by the young lady. later in the day-maybe it was the next day-I answered the note and gave my reply to the boy for delivery. In due time he brought me another note from the young lady; and thus we kept up a secret correspondence that lasted until I proposed, when all objection was removed to my paying attention to the young lady. Not long

after that we were married, Giant," was the first candidate for the was slight compared with the effect presidency to take the stump in his caused by the Impromptu postscript to own behalf, His determination to make the speech itself. His percration delivered with all that power of oratory "Well, one time when it became imperative for me to go to Washington luring Lincoln's administration I took Mrs. Weed with me. 'My dear,' I said, dency was not entirely to the liking which he possessed to a superlative of the conservative politicians of 1860. degree, Douglas paused for a moment after we had reached there. I should but I have been told that he excused and smiled expectantly into the sea of like to take you to the treasury department. I want you to meet a gen-"And now that I have had the privtleman I know there." And a little

"I took Mrs. Weed over to a desk at Lincoln in that section of the country, given to me to participate for the first which a gentleman was sitting. time in my life in a genuine New England clambake. Its aroma first reached "'My dear, do you know who this

is?' I asked. "No,' she had to confess. "'What, you don't know our Cupid's

me while I was in the midst of my speech. It has lingered in my nostrils ever since. It has tantalized me greatpostman?' I exclaimed in feigned sur y. It is very inviting, And, with your orise. permission, I will now step down from

"Yes, there he was-no longer this platform and proceed to revel to barefooted, freckle-faced, tow-headed my heart's content in your famous little village boy, but a full grown, handsome man-Francis D. Spinner. And you can imagine the surprise and A mighty shout greeted this unexpected tribute to a much-loved native delight of Mrs. Weed when she discovinstitution. Then they took the Little ered in the treasurer of the United Giant to a place which had been pre- States the boy who had been the dumb pared for him and feasted bim. And and faithful little messenger of our when he had had a surfelt he sighed courting days."

Mr. Weed might truthfully have contentedly, beamed upon the gentlemen gathered about him in the tent added that, in return for the services (my father was of the number) and Frank Spinner gave him in his courtsaid: "Now, gentlemen, I shall go on ing days, he took every possible opportunity to befriend the lad as he grew up. And it was upon Mr. Weed's recommendation that President Liu-And this was the only opportunity hat the people of eastern Connecicut coln named Mr. Spinner treasurer of had of comparing Stephen A. Douglas the United States in 1861, a position that he filled with great credit until 1875, when failing health caused him

to retire voluntarily. It was during his incumbency that women were first employed as clerks in the treasury department to take the place of the men who enlisted in the Union army. Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

A Strong Draught. "Does Buffkins talk much?"

Every time he appears on the scene I feel the need of a windshield.

Just So. "Do they get along well together?" ."Oh, pretty well for married people

Lest He Go Hungry. Sometimes men do things out of selshness rather than out of kindness Recently a club woman told this

"An old couple came in from the country with a big basket of lunch to see the circus.

"The lunch was heavy. The old wife was carrying it. As they crossed a crowded street the husband held

The poor old woman surrendered the basket with a grateful look. That's real kind o' ye, Joshua she quavered.

It takes a smooth tongue to side track a bill collector.

HAD ROUGH VOYAGE COSTLIEST HOUSE IN AMERICA COMPLETED Sailors Had in Mind Tale of "The

Ancient Mariner."

Baneful Spell That Fell Upon Sailing Ship Rhine Was Attributed to Killing of Albatross That Had Taken Refuge.

New York.-Coleridge's tale of "The Ancient Mariner" may now be repeated as the record in many respects of the strange voyage of the Rhine, a British sailing ship, which has reached this port from Trinidad. laden with asphalt. For forty days and forty nights the vessel struggled against adverse winds, or, like the craft in Coleridge's poem, hung in a glassy sea, "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

Followed for a time, as men of the crew believe, by as mysterious an influence as that which held the ship of "The Ancient Mariner" in thrall, the Rhine fought its way through to the end of a trip that ordinarily would have occupied fourteen instead of forty days. To the killing of an albatross was

attributed the baneful spell that fell upon the ship of "The Ancient Ma-The question for superstirinar." tions minds is whether the spell that bound the Rhine for a time was brought about by a West Indian saller who killed a sea bird which had taken refuge on board the ship's deck.

Before the Rhine, which is a full rigged ship of 1,690 tons, was a day out of Pert au Spain, Trinidal, it found itself in a calm. Day after day, with only an occasional puff of wind to bring hope of more favorable weather, the Rhine crawled along beneath a burning sun.

The ship was a week and a half on its way when a strange thing hapcened, Captain Bergman and his first diate. Harry Wolth, were on the quarer deck, and the sailors were idiing about the deck forward when a huge feg. gaunt with hunger, appeared on Captain Bergman and his mate are not superstitions, so they had the taimal cared for by the steward and then let him room the deck at will.

It was not until the Rhine was well up the Atlantic coast that it ran into may weather. On Sunday night, No comber 13, a hurricane rose. The first nate was caught in a heavy sea and was thrown to the deck, where he lay dunned. No one saw him fall no me but Bob, the stownay dog. He ran lowling to the skipper, and by his cetions led him to send the third offiter to see what was the matter Wolth was found and carried to his cabin, where it was found that he and dislocated his left knee and injured the leg generally. Wolth insisted on remaining on duty.

The Rhine was forty miles east by iortheast of Cape Henry when it encountered the storm. It took the ship two weeks to fight its way to this port, a distance of only a few hun-

Captain Bergman in 1905 received 11,090 and a gold watch from insurance companies for bringing the HarYEARS OF MISERY A

All Relleved by Lydia' E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Sikeston, Mo. — "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have a anyone have to the forcom. The doctors

See anyone or have anyone have anyone have anyone have in the doctors may me as those times, and said that I aught to have an operation. I would not have been told him about Lydia E. Finkler a Vegetable Communication and what it had done able Compound and what it

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A LOST AST.



aught at least to know how to serve water, if she was six years with her last employer." "Well, it's not surpristur, dear. I

A few years and farm laborers received from \$15 to \$18 a month with know her last employer." the occasional loan of a horse on which to ride to town. Today "hands" are hard to find at \$30 a menth with and many of them are buying talking every Saturday off and a ride to town

in the family motor car. This condition is not peculiar to Mistouri atone. It sounds ridiculous, but it is no laughing matter to the

FIFTY DAYS' FAST FOR LOVE.

In half the corn fields near fere

isst fall there were women heleing.

were women, for the most part, not

saw the necessity of petting the bar

vost completed before the room tell

And if they did not belo, no enu

Last summer many weaten living

on farms near lare lest their daties in the household to delve a team and

help the husband put the crop in

Mrny of these wancen were college

Many of these men attribute the farmer with a crop to harvest.

#### A JUNKET WOMAN ON

Korean Party Breaks Ali Records i by Crossing Sea.

pedition Planned by Japanese Masters as Liftle Journey of Enlightenment for Fifty-Odd Yangbans-They Believed Everything.

Now York.-When a Korean woman by years old consents to take her first made by several of the women in the ide on a railroad train there is opporting imperial junket and set forth glowing. unity for marveling among her country men and women. But when that beyond the women's quarter of a house Corean grandmother goes all the way in Scoul was very marvelous. Why. o Tokyo, across the sea and in the the Korean ladies even heard it said and of the conquerors, the Korean in Tokyo that away off beyond the rim conservatives may well shake his of the eastern ocean men with wings leads and prophesy that soon the stars liew above the earth. That, of course, will begin to fall, says a correspondent f the Sun.

Such a trip was taken recently by say that among the party was Ming ach a daring old lady of Chosen, and Chhong-sik, reformed "bandit." A bannot only that, but there were many dit in Korea, according to Japanese un-Corean ladies of younger years with derstanding, is a man who resents the ner. The Japanese looked upon the invasion of his country by taking his excursion as a gold augury of the old muzzle-loading tiger gun, retiring preaking down of Korean prejudice to the mountains and sniping Japanand the acceptance by them of the ose whenever the opportunity offers. lew regime of Japanese suzerainty. This Ming had been a leader in the The papers of Tekyo were filled with Wipyon or the righteous army of the he most intimate details of the doings insurrection in 1906, and before he and sayings of this unusual band of had been caught and condemned death he had killed many of his coun-

pilgrims. The expedition was planned by the try's enemies. The death sentence Japanese masters in Seoul as a little had been commuted to banishment, ourney of enlightenment for fifty-odd and it was only after the general am-Korean rangbans, or scholars of leisire, who had recently been in receipt of new ticles in the paerage of Korea pendence that Ming had dared go back and who were supposed to be theroughly reconciled to the absorption of their land by the conquerors from the eastern island.

The party was headed by the junior Prince O Li, the eldest son of the last the excursion in order that he "might shadow emperor of Korea, and the Countess Yi Chyong, one of the ladies of the old court, set the fashion for ter more shrinking sisters by announcing herself as one of the party. The expedition set out from Seoul on October 24, so as to be present in Tokyo when the celebration of the birth-

cur, early in November. For nearly all of the women in the party a railroad journey and the crossing of the seas in a steamship was a sea level.

Water System for Vienna. Vienna .- The Emperor Francis Joseph has inaugurated at Vienna a new day of the emperor of Japan should oc- system of water supply, which has cost over \$20,000,000, and brings the water a distance of 102 miles in pipes from mountain lakes 7,000 feet above SHEEP TO SUPPLANT DAIRY

Charming Erurette of Los Angaia Cures Malady So That She Can Marry Man of Choice.

W YORK- William A. Chark, exchanter of a months of a

\$7,000.00) before a bit of furnitive case (at into it and it is a second one in the country. The furnishings have related it is to the

tal years of work. This extraordingry palete contain

237 feet long and thirty-eight feet

FARM LABORER VERY SCARCE

Missouri Farmers Buy Talking Ma-

chine and Reflectors in Attempt

Mexico, Mo.-Is the motion picture

machine in small towns responsible

for luring boys and young men away

from the farm? Will the phonograph

and the post card reflector in the

farmhouse keep him there? Many

farmers in central Missourl would

say "yes" to both of those questions,

machines and reflectors in order to

combat "the lure of the motion pic-

tures" and keep the boys-and the

ture. The high caste women of Korea have hitherto been subjected to a se-

clusion even more rigorous than the

women of China. They never ven-

tured in the streets in the daytime un-

less behind the closed curtains of a

palanquin, and to make their appear-

ance in any public place was consider-

ed a thing co unseemly as to merit os-

But acording to the statements

The Tokyo papers did not neglect to

nesty had been proclaimed upon the

complete overthrow of Korean inde-

to his country.

Ming is quoted as having pleaded

with the Japanese governor-general of

Chosen, the Japanese name of the

new province, to be allowed to join

see with his own eyes the civilization

and progress of the empire of which

Chosen has now become a part."

tracism, even divorce.

was a Japanese joke.

hired men-on the farm.

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wenty-seventh street, which in . Jast been compact of his

as veral additional in Hillotte. Mr. Clar i planner f the herre Limits it is denomined by architects and artists as the world first leaves according to

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had been carried away except the farm labor. In fact, every condition,

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also has won recognition for heredon is being laid at the door of the ex-at sea. She has an official letter of tading lamine in third names."

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the raying of life. She lives abound the fall there were women belong the Rhine. The Khine is a steel ship, the men to gatter the crop. They

would.

graduates.

Los Angeles, Cata -Miles Jercoldar dimens, a charming branette, end of a omarkable fast of 50 days that ebe undertock for love, and are food for he first time. She facted under the Breetlon of the famous Doctor Tanner, to overcome a malady that threatened her life and had prevented her martiage.

At the end of her fast, without any food but orange judge and water, she appeared sprightly, and declared that the last vestige of disease had left her. By her side was her fiance, happy over her recovery and helping also the temperary dishes she would cat, while Miss Gilman declared there no longer was any bar to the ringing of the wedding bells.

With them was a sister, Miss Helen Glimaa, who voluntarily fasted for 30 days so the family could see the effect of the treatment and judge whether the cure was too dangerous for her frail sister Josephine to attempt.

"I just lost all desire for food," said Miss Josephine. "At first I was atraid that I might be awfully hungry, but as the days were on I began to look on things to eat as something that was apart from me and in which I had no desire to share. At first I was weak and did want the good things I saw the others eating, but that desire passed.

"I did not feel the pargs of hunger after the first three days, and I did not lose much strength. Every day I practiced at the piano and then I had my garden to look after, and between those duties and doing some cooking for the rest of the family, I put in my thre

Fish Tie Up Plant. Chicago.-Thousands of fresh wa-

ter herring pouring into the hydraulic rendering 6,000 men idle.

Gary steel plant caused a tieup for some time the other day. Just what loss the company sustained is not known. Foreign workings took the fish home for supper. Several months ago a rat was electrocuted in the power house and the current was shut off for several hours, thereby

Large Herd of Famous Holstein Cattle for New Venture.

plant cattle on the Harriman estate in Arden, according to a report circuated here, when it became known that Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, who, since the death of her father, Mr. Edward H. Harriman, has managed his estate, was going to sell the large berd of Holstein cattle and discontinue the dairy branch of the Clove Valley Land Company. The milk proinced by the dairy has been shipped to New York market every day.

a large scale. Mrs. Rumsey believes that she can make the estate pay a larger dividend next year than it ever paid before if her sheep raising

scheme works out as she contemplates.

Mr. Edward H. Harriman in his lifetime was much interested in his herd of cows and spent large sums in their breeding. Milk and butter shipped from Arden to New York was placed on many a Fifth avenue table at a price a good deal in excess of more plebean dairy products.

His daughter, Mrs. Rumsey, is not interested in cows so much as she is in sheep. She has already arranged to import several pedigreed rams from England and Scotland, and will soon have an extensive as well as expensive flock. The herd of cattle will be sold at auction in a few days, Mrs. Rumsey has proved berself

to be well equipped for any business in which she wishes to engage. She has made the estate at Arden yield good profits, and with the change of sheep for cows it is believed that next year she will have even greater profits

ignorance. Laura Jean Labbey, discussing in Brooklyn her appearance on the

stage, said:
"I talk in my monologue about love. marriage and the other interests of the heart. On these subjects women, especially young women, are strongely

Ignorant. "They really make me think, you know, of the fittle girl who was asked by her teacher: "What can you tell us of Solo

erSolomon, replied the little girl. two very fond of antonia "
"'And how, my dear," rable the
tencher, 'ilo you make that out?"
"'Because," ruswored the little girl, the Bible says be had 200 porcu-

Vagaries of Finance. "I understand you have paid the mortgage off your place."

Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Then why do you complain of hard

"All the neighbors have done the same thing. That leaves me with money on my hands that nobody wants to horrow."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stamoth, liver and lowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, cary to take na candy.

I had rather be kissed by an enemy than wounded by a titlend who enjoyed the job.

Mrs. Winslaw's Southing Symp for Cliffdren terthing, softens the pure, reduces infinume than, allays pain, cures wind calle, the a buttle-Many mistake soft words for tender,

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#### 2 CRUISES AROUND THE WORLD

TWO GRAND CRUISES of about three and one-half months' duration each. The first to leave New York Nev. 1, 1912, and the second from Sas Franciscs Feb. 17, 1912, by the large transationic ofcemen

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#### Lord Clanricarde's Plaque This Example of Goldsmith's Art is One of the Greatest in the World.

blade is composed of a mass of per piece (Uneasy silence.) But I

One of the greatest Cinquescento

Jewels in the world is the Clanricarde plaque, owned by Lord Clanricarde, who is known as the Hermit Peer, and who claims direct descent from the kings of Connaught. He guards with jealous care this precious ex els. ample of the goldsmith's art, keeping it safe from possible thieves and the common gaze in a bank vault, to which he goes occasionally with great secrecy to feast his eyes upon its magnificence. Some years ago, by greatest connoisseurs of Europe. The huge disk is as delicately "that there is to be no bribery

feetly matched steel-white stones, and a superb blue diamond scintillates from the hilt. The present owner inherited it from his mother, who was a Miss Canning before her inarriage to the Irish lord, and the plaque is practically priceless. Aside from its value to collectors, and its worth as a specimen of rare and exquisite art it is incrusted with a fortune in Jew-

Clever Method of Bribing. One of the cleverest bits of electioneering dodgery was devised by an agent who had been forbidden royal request, he lent it to an art to corrupt the electors. He called exhibition in London, where it was a meeting and attended with his admired and coveted by some of the pockets full of gold. "I have to inform you, gentlemen, he began, wrought as a spider's web, and repour side during this election. resents the figure of Hercules-wield- (Hear, hear!) For my part, I do ing a diamond sword. The sword not intend to give away a penny

am afraid there are some d-d ras cals in this room, and that present y they will lay me on the table and take 500 sovereigns out of my pock-The next few seconds spent upon the table.-London Chron-

out his hand and said: "Gimme that basket, Hannah."

quavered. Kind! grunted the old man Cosh. I wuz afeared ye'd git lost.

Bonuses for Offspring.
Paris.—The Municipal Council of Tulle, in the department of the Coreze, has decided to grant a bonus to all employees who have two or more children. Municipal employees with two children will be granted a bonus equal to 10 per cent of their salary; those having three children 15 per cent; those with four children 20 per cent, and so on.

Antipest Association Formed. Greeley, Col.-Several hundred agriculturists from all sections of the tate meeting here have formed the Colorado Agricultural Antipest associition, the purpose of which is to further efforts to exterminate crop destroying insects. Particular attention was paid to the grasshopper, which in the last three years has caused loss to armers estimated in the millions.

"Ol" Nutmeg. Notwithstandin' the fact that there is a time fur ev-rything, they's a lot uv people in the world who never have time fur enything.-Judge.

Mary Harriman to Dispose of Her

Newberg, N. Y.-Sheep will sup-

Recently Mrs. Rumsey has gone to Kansas, and it is said she purchased a large number of sheep. The land of the Harriman estate is adapted to sheep raising and it is believed that Mrs. Rumsey intends raising sheep on

#### FOR COUNTRY-WIDE MOVE

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That Essential Struggle. There are men who go through Mo without ever getting what ever we all I type of political gathering in the west never get to know what it means to face rough or tough weather. Their way is slicked and payed. They seem to miss the one great essenthal think there should be a characteristic when everything looks as though one is about done for and ready to cave in-

Couldn't Last a Day. Howell - I can tell you how to flye on tout a nis a day. Powell - Don't do it. I ve only eight

#### EASY CHANGE When Coffee is Doing Harm.

A lady writes from the land of cotton of the results of a four years' uso of the food beverage-bet Postum. "Ever since I can remember we had used coffee three times a day. It had a more or less lajurious effect uron us all, and I myself suffered almost

death from indigestion and norvous ness caused by it. "I know it was that, because when I would leave it off for a few days I

would feel better. But it was back to give it up, even though I realized how harmful it was to me. "At last I found a perfectly easy way to make the change. Four years ago I abandoned the culter habit and

began to drink Postum, and I also influenced the rest of the family to dowater. And it has done us all great

'i no longer suffer from ladigestion, since I began to use Postum. We never use the old coffee any more. "We appreciates Postnm as a delightful and healthful beverage, which magnificence. Some years ago, by not only invigorates but supplies the

best of nourishment as well," Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Rend "The Road to Wellville," in

pags. "There's a Reason." Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are arunine, true, and full of human interest.

# New News of Uesterday

## How Thackeray Left America Thackeray had arranged for accommodations just an hour or so before

In this country at the old Putnam's Magazaso other, with which both Mr. Curtis and myself were connected," expudned Mr. fodwin a few years before bla death "Sometimes Cartis" and myrelf were successibilities. agreed that Thackeray was the most deligiated, toyable and compenionable tean so had ever met. But, probably Just When we had arrived at this deand appreciately could be brigged the office of the describin line that a convictar rule by D. J. Edwards. All and appreciately cold toward and appreciately cold toward and appreciately cold toward and office that day. Yes, Wr. there would be decided traces of existion of confergi in life bature. Frankly, though we tried hard, aidhad rule apportunities to no lo, we

noter tally understand base of think myself that he was men of month or elected annethnes systemed from E ill health, which he hole micromobile Incly although her relation exacts 114 fellow men were affected by his phys "Tharleray, to the personal knowl-

edge of Cuells and my eff did many strange things white he west in the country, but the most a toniching of all life acts was the manner by which the left. America and his ben friends here. It was particularly embires the delightful surprise you gave Mrs, every epportunity. I seem had reason tog to me; and it we can act that had weed when you took her with you to to respect that she was not displaced evers outward a pect of rold and pur-Fires of Tabrecules's Have Plan to no aid dl courtery. "After making a successful leature

corrolly Thankerer returned to New come anto the had dimining even of ental objections, and I was practical that happy eptry, contain word that the word that the word has before departing to fully one under a manufacture of the saying I, you know, Love they before departing to fully one under a manufacture engaging smaller. York flushed with his esseems, and, inbecture engagements in another the type at the time i speak of he seemed beaded how of Dutch descent. But he tion of the country. We were so re-Joked over his success and his presa dinner in his honor, and Thackeray, when he learned of our plan, was parthunariv delighted. Nothing pleased uncerted life. I will fell you about it. him more than a good dinner with i road company. He would still the large |

cultited neveling bad salled for Bu-

rope but a few hours slace "As gulelly as I could I went to him."

Thackerny had arranged for accomsailing time, and had barely caught the steamer. No, he had not loft any message. Nor had he left at the bote or any one else interested in honoring him at the dinner. He had departed

guest of honor, was a flat failure. At It, and for some time after, Cartis and duct was inexplicable. But weeks later I made some inquiries and was told of "The Ancient Mariner" in thrall, that Thackerny, the morning of the feative day, was overwhelmed all of a the end of a trip that ordinarily sudden with a feeling of homesick morning had suddenly rightfled his in- ness, and learning that a steamship was to sall that day, decided on the Lot his burrage packed paid his hill instant to take passage by it to East land Porhaps that was the Iru Land departed in a carriage. 'Cone land Perhaps that was the free where' I asked. And the proprietor it charge the land by a regard with the proprietor. wave it or his option that the distinand monds, and that may explain much that so many persons reparded as raysterious or eccentric about

tesCity in a much more than a printer's

thep fell to me, the only employe and

to I was not of much consequence so

had not been there long before I was

greatly attracted by a young woman

when we had become so well acquaint-

day I met him in the street.

"A guess I could," he repilled.

""'Well,' do you suppose you could

bring a note from her just as secretly?

"'You try me and see,' the boy said

"So I wrote a little note, discreetly

## Human Postoffice Rewarded

How Boy Who Acted as Cupid's Mes. | curje to be employed by a men in a Eltle vlitage near Herkimer, N. Y. Ol. senger for Thurlesy Wiled Became Prourse I was only a bired man in Treasurer of the United States.

to film one day:

the delightful surprise you gave Mrs, every apportunity. I soon had reason Wastington during Lincoln's first aderal dretion."

faucied that the light of youth had ling company with her, there were parthe old gentleman before rie; there by to:badden the house. to cubbo add bis previous efforts in was as bright as a new dollar. One this line.

and a delight for Mrs. Wood, and R is poso you could carry a note for me to end of the sweetest memories of my a certain going lady so secretly that nobody but she would know it? "When I was a journeyman printer. for, you know, that was my trade- 4

## sorded, and delivered it to this Cupid's

ple of Norwich, Conn., by His Tribute to the Native Institution.

and of the hand to the other in the presidency to take the stump in his caused by the imprompto postscript to own behalf His determination to make the speech itself. His peroration dea personal campulgo for the prest livered with all that power of oratory dency was not entirely to the liking which he possessed to a superlative Mrs. Weed with me, 'My dear,' I said if the conservative politicians of 1860, | degree, Douglas paused for a moment after we had reached there, I should but I have been fold that he excused and smiled expectantly into the sea of like to take you to the treasury de lds action by saying that Lincoln made apturned faces before him. his campulgu for the same office, est "And now that I have had the prive theran I know there." And a little of the Tiergarter trasse's pinternal pecially in the east, before he was liege of addressing my follow-citizens later we walked into the effice of the nominated, and that it was vital that of this historic town," he continued, "I treasurer of the United States, some one in authority should reply to shall take advantage of the invitation Iducola in that section of the country, given to me to participate for the first there baving been no opportunity for

this to be done until after the prost-However that may be, I know personally that the "Little Glant" gladly accented an invitation to speak to bis countrymon at Norseleh. Conn., the home town of William A. Buckingham, who a little later beenne one of

of electing beauty he threw off a the great war governors of the north a town where Lincoln, in February of the same year, made an address eyes. The drawling was so dulate and which many persons said later saved Connecticut to the Republican party In the ensulng state election by the parrow majority of 511,

Great preparations were made for the Little Clant's appearance in the old town. In deference to his wishes for a meeting in the open. The usual, a large common was selected for the cene of the rativ, booths were set un to marvey lunch, consisting principally of oyster soup, and it was arranged New England clambake at the end of the speechnaking.

It furned out to be a gala occasio: The farmers flocked in from mile; around to see and hear Lincoln's great rival, and as they gazed on the little dumpy man with the great head, tho great shock of hair and the large, cavernous eyes thundering forth at them from the speakers' stand, many were the comparisons they drew between him and the fall, gaunt, loose-jointer rall-spiliter most of them had seen and heard speak in the same town a few months earlier. I remember to a word the comment of one farmer who stood "Wall," he drawled to a neighbor, "they lold the truth about Maddin, I'm no tramp." I'm one o'

Douglas and the Clambake

next day I answered the note and Yet for all the diminutiveness of gave my reply to the boy for delivery. stature, Deuglas held the close atten. In due time he brought me another tion of the great gathering throughout note from the young lady; and thus his entire speech. My boyhood recois we kept up a secret correspondence Stephen A Toa; has, known from one feetien of that speech is that it was a libat lasted until I proposed, when all superb political and oratorical effort, objection was removed to my paying days of his popularity as The "Little but the impression that it made on me attention to the young lady. Not long Glant," was the first candidate for the was ellicht compared with the effect after that we were married,

perally for me to go to Washington during Lincoln's administration I took 'I took Mrs. Weed over to a desk at

which a gentleman was sitting, "'My denr, do you know who this ls?' Lasked.

"No,' she had to confoss, "'What, you don't knew our Cuphi's nostman? I exclaimed in folgaed sur-

"Yes, there he was-no longer th barefooted, freeklo-faced, tow-headed handsome man-Francis D. Sulmer And you can imaging the surprise and peeted tribute to a much loved native delight of Mrs. Wood whom she discov ered in the treasurer of the United States the boy who had been the dumb

courting days."

ing days, he took every possible opportunity to befriend the ind as he grow up. And it was upon Mr. Weod's recommendation that President Linculn named Mr. Spluner treasurer of the United States in 1861, a position that he filled with great credit until 1875, when falling health caused him | aughly reconciled to the absorption of to retire voluntarily. It was during his incumbency that women were first employed as cierks in the treasury department to take the place of the men who enlisted in the Union army.

A Strong Draught. "Does Buffkins talk much?" "Every time, he appears on the scene I foul the need of a

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shleid. Just 80.

"Do they get along well together?"

am afraid there are some d-d ras cals in this room, and that present ly they will lay me on the table and take 500 sovereigns out of my pockets." The next few seconds he

Sometimes men do things out of selfighness rather than out of kindness Recently a club woman told this

see the circus. "The lunch was heavy. The old wife was carrying it. As they crossed a crowded street the husband held " Gimme that basket, Hannah."

'Kind!' grunted the old man 'Gosh. I wux afeared ye'd git lost.'

It takes a smooth tengue to side

# HAD ROUGH VOYAGE COSTLIEST HOUSE IN AMERICA COMPLETED

Sailors Had in Mind Tale of "The Ancient Mariner."

Baneful Spell That Fell Upon Sailing Ship Rhine Was Attributed to Killing of Albatross That Had Taken Refuge.

New York .- Coloridge's tale of "The Ancient Mariner" may now be reposted as the record in many respects of the strange voyage of the has reached this port from Trinidad, laden with asphalt. For forty days and forty nights the vessel struggled against adverse winds, or, like the craft in Coloridge's poem, hung in a glassy sea, "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

Followed for a time, as men of the erow believe by as mysterious an influence as that which held the ship the Rhine fought its way through to would have occupied fourteen instead of forty days, To the killing of an albatross was

attributed the baneful such that felupon the ship of "The Ancient Marm r." The question for superall Block minds is whether the small that bound the Rhine for a time was brought about by a West Judian sallor who killed a gen bled which had taken resuge on beard the sldp's deck Before the Rione, which is a full | D.T. rapged whip or 1,650 tons, was a day 📈 out of P at au Spala, Tringiad, it found strell in a calm. Day after day. bully no oregonal part of which bring hope of more revocable venther, the Rhine of (whoil along bedeath a burning cun.

The ship was a week and a half on Is way when a strarge thing Pap. gried, Captain Bergulan and Lis first rate, Harry Wolth, were on the quaror dock and the sailors were lailing Bout the deck forward when a buge for, gaunt with hunger, appeared on Captelii Dorgman and his mate are not superstitions, other had the carnet cared for by the so ward ned ben let kim roam the deck at willit was not until the Rhine was well-

in the Atlantic enast that it ran late reacty weather. On Sanday night, No. | Leann. cather 12, a harrican rate. The first nate was caught in a heavy sea out val thrown to the deck, where he is muned. No one raw him fell no me but Hob the Jowany dog. He i ct nowling to the salejet, and by his actions led him to send the third offier to see what was the matter Wolth was tound and carried to his ablu, where it was found that be and distorated bis left knee and inand the leg generally. Worth Inditted on remaining on daty. The Rhine was forty miles east by

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A few years also time laborers reelsed from \$15 to \$18 a month with which to ride to fown Today "hands" are hard to find at the month with every Seturday off and a ride to fown

This condition Is not peculiar to Microsoft atome. It seemed cridiculous, het it is no harptime matter to the Many of these men attribute the larmer with a cree to harvest

FIFTY DAYS' FAST FOR LOVE

Korean Party Breaks All Records | new and records to the light easte wanted of tooks by Crossing Sen. have hitherta Leen subjected to a sechalor even more rearous than the

god tion Planned by Japanese Mastura is Liftle Journey of Enlightenment for Fifty-Odd Yangbans-They Believed Everything,

Now York -- Whos a Korone woman O years old consents to take her first | made by several of the women in the ddo on a rallfoad train there is opporunity for marveling among her coun-Corean grandmother goes all the way o Tokyo, across the sea and in the and of the conquerors, the Korean All begin to fall, says a correspondent if the Sun.

Such a trip was taken recently by not only that, but there were many

Korean yangbans, or scholars of lels- nesty had been proclaimed upon the are, who had recently been in receipt of new ticles in the peerage of Korea and who were supposed to be theretheir hand by the conquerors from the

castern island. The party was headed by the junior Prince O Li, the eldest son of the last shadow emperor of Korea, and the Countess Yi Chyong, one of the ladies of the old court, set the fashion for her more shrinking sisters by announcing horself as one of the party. The expedition set out from Senul or October 24, so as to be present in Tokyo when the celebration of the birth day of the emperor of Japan should oc cur, early in November.

For nearly all of the women in the party a railroad journey and the crossing of the seas in a steamship was a sea level.

Bonuses for Offepring,

reze, has decided to grant a bonus to

all samployees who have two or more

children. Municipal employees with

water a distance of 102 miles in pipes SHEEP TO SUPPLANT DAIRY Parls.-The Municipal Council of ulle, in the department of the Cor

-! Charming Prometic of Los Angel Cureo Malacy to That She C. n. Marry Wan of Chace,

Gilbana a char age brunche, et d. I.a. teacher, no you make that out?" Considering fact of 50 disa that its undertock for love, and me tood by girk, The little mays be had an porcuthe fast that. She to fed under the pitches direction of the invious Ductor Tanher, to overcome a maindy that this at marriage.

At the end of for fair, without any imperial junket and set forth glowings lood but orange inice and water, the ly in the Japanese press, the world appeared spreadity and declared that the last vestige of disease had let ther By her side was ther figures namey on my hands that nobody happy over her recovery and helping her plan the temperary dishes she would cat, while Miss Gilman declared

ringing of the welding balls. With them wer a stater, Misc Hele Glimaa, who volunturily facted for 30 days so the lumily could see the effect of the treatment and indee whether the cure was too dangeress for her frail rister Josephine to attenue

"I just lost all d sire for (cod," rab Miss Junephine "At fir. (I was alraid that I might be awfully hungry, but as the days were on I began to look on things to eat an equathing that was desire to share. At first I was wen and dld want the good things I raw the others cating, but that "I did not feel the panes of hims

after the first three days, and 1 did not less much strongth. Every day t practiced at the piano and then I has ny garden to look after, and between these duties and doing some cooking with the Japanese governor-general of for the rest of the family, I put in my

> Fish Tie Up Plant. Chicago. Thousands of fresh w:

er berring pouring into the bydraulic power intake of the rall mill of the Cary steel plant caused a fleap for some that the other day. Just what losa the company sustained is not known. Foreign workmen took the fish home for supper, Several months ago a rat was electrocated in the power house and the current was from mountain lakes 7,000 feet above that off for several hours, thereby Frendering 6,000 men idle

their breeding. Milk and butter shipped from Arden to New York was placed on many a Fifth avenue table at a price a good deat in excess of

interested in cows so much as she is in sheep. She has already arranged to import several pedigreed from England and Scotland, and will soon have an extensive as well as expensive flock. The herd of cattle will be sold at auction in a few days Mrs. Rumsey has proved herself to be well equipped for any business

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him amout Lydfa 12 Pinkho a a Vege-table Comeound and what it had done for his wife, I was whiling to take it. the like it, look the radio my or alloud a work, hee my pardio, and his a cow. I can entertain company to decrease I can visit when I choose and y dk ne far as nov ording to a san, new day in the root for 1 with Level 1 l. Batos very culterengwoman alalynt ? - Mrs. Dryf Clerine (g. 75) est an Mo. The in the second district Variables of an array to the cure of and let us of the best of It is more yidely and meers fully perd than any other and energy in have engly to make the world of womers who have can'd forestanted women who name for it on how with a light of the first on the with a light of the interference of particles probably print to know a control of one of worker for first one of worker had not one of the process in the control of which it is not the process in the control of why do as your yellow.

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anglit of least to know how to reive water, if the was his years with her dast employer." "Well, it's not surprising, dear. 1

know her last employer." Laura Jean Lilbey, discussing in

Brooklyn her appearance on the stage, said: 'I talk in my monologue about love. 🕨 marriage and the other interests of the heart. On these subjects women, e-perfully young women, are strongely Ignorant

They really make me think, you know, of the little gut who was asked Is nor tenelier What can you tell us of Solo-Tean "

"Salamon," replied the little girl, 'wa very fond of infinite's ' 'And how, my destr' raid the "Ttocase," inswered the Hille

Vagaries of Finance. "I understand you brive padd the montesse off your place." "Yep," replied Farmer Corntreset

"Then why do you complain of hard Himass " "All the neighbors have done the same thing. That begins no with

wants to horrow." Dr. Pietee's Plensant Pellets regulate and navigorate stoms; b. liver and howels, Sugar coated, tiny granules, cary to take as condy.

I had rather be kissed by an enemy than wearded by a friend who enloy-

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tersting, milicus the priors, reduces Inframes. tion, allays pulo, cures wind cube, the a lastin

Many mistake soft words for tender,

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"Cleveland" 1655 "C Including All Expenses Abourd and Abbase

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#### Lord Clanricarde's Plaque This Example of Goldsmith's Art is feetly mutched steel-white stones, and

One of the Greatest in the World.

One of the greatest Cinquescento jewels in the world is the Clauricarde plaque, owned by Lord Clauricarde. the same. Even the children are al. who is known as the Hermit Peer. lowed to drink it freely as they do and who claims direct descent from the kings of Connaught. He guards with jealous care this precious ex- els. ample of the goldsmith's art, keeping it safe from possible thieves and the common gaze in a bank vanit, to which he goes occasionally with great secrecy to feast his eyes upon its oyal request, he lent it to an art

exhibition in London, where it was a meeting and attended with his admired and coveted by some of the pockets full of gold. "I have to ingreatest connoisseurs of Europe. The huge disk is as delicately "that there is to be no bribery on wrought as a spider's web, and rep- our side during this election. resents the figure of Hercules-wielding a diamond aword. The sword not intend to give away a penny blade is composed of a mass of per- piece (Uneasy stience.) But 1 track a bill collector.

a superb blue diamond scintillates spent upon the table.-London Chronfrom the bilt. The present owner inherited it from his mother, who was a Miss Canning before her marriage to the frish lord, and the plaque is practically priceless. Aside from its value to collectors, and its worth as a specimen of rare and exquisite art story: it is incrusted with a fortune in lew-

Clever Method of Bribing. One of the eleverest bits of electioneering dodgery was devised by an agent who had been forbidden to corrupt the electors. He called form you, gentlemen," he began, (Hear, bear!) For my part, I do Lest He Go Hungry.

"An old couple came in from the country with a hig banket of lunch to

out his band and said: "The poor old woman surrendered the basket with a grateful look.

> "Of" Nutmeg. Notwithstandin' the fact that there s a time fur everything, they's a lot that she can make the estate pay a sheep for cows it is believed that next uv people in the world who never larger dividend next year than it ever year she will have even greater profits have time fur anything.—Judge. have time fur anything.—Judge.

farmers estimated in the millions.

wona not Chian. The rever venfured in the streets in the devilue undess belief the closed curtains of a pulangoin, and to make their appears ance in any public place was consider. ed a thing to unreemly as to merit ostracista, oven divorce, Bul nearding to the statements

try men and women. But when that beyond the women's marter of a house In Seoul was very marvelous, Why, the Korean ladles even heard it said in Tokyo that away off beyond the rimconservatives may well shake his of the eastern ocean men with wings reads and prophesy that soon the stars flow above the earth. That, of course, was a Japanese toke. The Tokyo papers did not neglect to

such a daring old lady of Chosen, and Chhong-sik, reformed "handit," A bandit in Korea, according to Japanese un-Korean ladios of counger years with derstanding, is a man who resents the ior. The Japanese looked upon the invasion of his country by taking his excursion as a good augury of the old neuzzle-loading tiger gun, retiring breaking down of Korean projudice to the mountains and snipley Japanand the acceptance by them of the ese whenever the opportunity offers. tow regime of Japanese suzerainty. This Ming had been a leader in the The papers of Tekyo were filled with Wipyon or the righteons army of the Mr. Weed might truthfully have he most intimate details of the delags insurrection in 1906, and before he added that, in return for the services

Frank Spinner gave him in his court. death he had killed many of his coun-The expedition was planned by the try's enemies. The death sentence Japanese masters in Scoul as a little had been commuted to banishment, passed. journey of callghtenment for fifty-odd and it was only after the general am-

complete everthrow of Korean independence that Ming had dared go back to his country. Ming is quoted as having pleaded Chosen, the Japanese name of the new province, to be allowed to tain the excursion in order that he "might see with his own eyes the civilization

and progress of the empire of which Chosen has now become a part." Water System for Vienna. Vienna.-The Emperor Francis Joeeph has inaugurated at Visuum a new system of water supply, which has cost over \$20,000,000, and brings the

two children will be granted a bonus equal to 10 per cent of their salary; Newberg, N. Y .- Sheep will supthose having three children 15 per plant cattle on the Harriman estate in Arden, according to a report circuated here, when it became known riculturists from all sections of the state meeting here have formed—the Colorado Agricultural Antipest association, the purpose of which is to fur-

to New York market every day. a large number of sheep. The land of the Harriman estate is adapted to sheep raising and it is believed that a large scale. Mrs. Rumsey believes good profits, and with the change of

Mr. Edward H. Harriman in his

more plebean dairy products. His daughter, Mrs. Rumsey, is not

in which she wishes to angage. She Mrs. Rumsey intends raising sheep on has made the satate at Arden yield

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Homesickness Caused Him to Sail he was at his best around the festive or anywhere else any message for me Buddenly Without Word to Friends Who Ware Planning "I was particularly active in planning the dinner and extending invita- for Europe uncerementally, and, ap-Blg Dinner for Him. tions to it. The afternoon of the parently, in a most discourieous man-When William Makepeaco Thackgreat day ! sent a message to Thack- ner. eray visited the United States for the "Of course the dinner, minus the oray's botel to tell him that I would second and fast time, in 1855, to domeet him there at a certain hour that liver his locture entitled "The Four evening and escort him to the feast. Georges," the two Americans who Pretty soon the messenger was back I were asked to explain Thackeray's were closest to him during his stay with the startling information that curious conduct. We didn't even by Mr. Thackeray was no longer stop to offer an explanation to us his conwere Parke Godwin, publicist and sonin law of William Cullen Bryant, and plag at the hotel. George William Curths "Much perturbed, I hartly made "The latinacy which we enjoyed my way thither, and upon inquiry at with Thackeray was due to the fact. the de.k. I learned to my great astonothat he made his headquartica while ishment that Threkeray that very

tention of terminating his stay there,

Thurlow Word must have been about centy your of age when I sald etally in the village. Nevertheless ( told nee ye terday to a k you about

As I finish I speaking, I almost cil that it was plata I purpo ed keep

"Ah," he said, "it was a surprise

postmuster. A day later he came to me with a note which had been en trusted to him by the young Indy Little Giant Mightly Pleased the Peo- could never be president because his later in the day--maybe it was the

> thme in my life in a genuine New England classbake. He aroma first reached mn while I was in the midst of my sneach. It has Ungored in my unstrils ver since. It has tantalized me great-

nermiasion. I will now sten down from this platform and proceed to revel to my heart's content in your tamous little village boy, but a full grown A mighty shout greeted this unex-Institution. Then they took the Little. thant to a place which had been prepared for him and feasted, him. And and faithful little messenger of our when he had had a surfelt he sighed contentedly, beamed upon the gentle-

ly. It is very inviting And, with your

men gathered about blm in the tent (my father was of the number) and "Now, gentlemen, I shall go on my way rejutchig." And this was the only opportunity ant the people of eastern Connecient

had of comparing Stephen A. Douglas. op 11 thd, 1910, by E. J. Edwards, All Rights Beserved,

on the stage because she has no "Who'd she say it to?" "A reporter. "Over the phone?"

Probable.

'A Chicago girl says she cannot go

The Latest Dodge Mrs. Flint (severoly)-No! I never

give anything to tramps! Solled Spooner (with dignity)-

"That's real kind o' ye, Joshua

cent; those with four children 20 per Antipest Association Formed. Greeley, Col.—Several hundred ag-

the last three years has caused loss to

#### Mary Harriman to Dispose of Her scheme works out as she Large Herd of Famous Holatein plates. Cattle for New Venture

that Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, who, since the death of her father, Mr. Edward H. Harriman, has managod his estate, was going to sell the large nerd of Holstein cattle and discontinue the dairy branch of the Clove Valley Land Company. The milk produced by the dairy has been shipped ther efforts to exterminate crop de troying insects. Particular attention Recently Mrs. Rumsey has gone to was paid to the grasshopper, which in Cansas, and it is said she purchased

lifetime was much interested in hi herd of cows and spent large sums in

St (reoption of the people of NO COUGHE & COLDS

them.

ing so exactly to McKnight's taste

somehow that kind of fun had lost its

benefit of a bored-boking girl across

table a newspaper woman ate alone,

the last edition propped against the

water bottle before her, her hat, for

it was a motley Bohemian crowd.

table It was Bronson!

coolness, on the corner of the Lable.

I looked over the room casually,

while McKnight ordered the meal.

Then my attention was attracted to

the table next to ours. Two people

But their table was full, and

Lawrence Biakeley, lawyer, goes to Pitroburg with the forged notes in the Bronson case to get the deposition of John Gilioner, millionaire. In the latter's home he is attracted by a pleture of a young girl, whom the millionaire explains in his grandial with the millionaire explains in his grandial with the political televity of a great state of the first a dranked man in lower ten. He finds a dranked man in lower ten and read of the first and control of the first and forth state of the first and forth state of the first and finds his clothes and bak absolute. The man in lower ten and bak absolute. The man in lower ten first marched the mire of the first man in lower ten first man in lower ten in lower seven and finds his clothes and bak absolute. The man in lower ten first first blue. The train is wrecked. Hakeley is resented from the harning carry the girl in blue. The train is wrecked. Hakeley is resented from the harning carry the girl proves to be Albon West, his partner's sweatheart. He peculiar sections missiffy the lawyer. She drops her gold bux and Blakeley puts it in his preket. Blakeley returns home. He finds that he is under surveillance. Maving pletures of the train taken just before the wrock revent to filakeley a man leaping from the train with his stolen grip. Blakeley learns that a man maned Sullivan leaped from the train man Maning land his Chriter glave. While making inquires at the Carter's, Blakeley dina Alisen and Klakeley in the kinses her. ging a perspiring waiter, a proceedthat he insisted on going over to join point for me.

Not far from us a very stout, mid-

CHAPTER XIX.

At the Table Next.

Pauntering slowly down the road as I caught up with them. As usual, the Pauntering slowly down the road as I little man was busy with some ab-

struse mental problem. "The idea is this," he was saying, should jump from a car, would be be deatly the subject of conversation was sition of the man in the picture, likely to sprain his right ankle? When unpleasant. Bronson was eating lita right-handed man prepares for a leap of that kind, my theory is that he would hold on with his right hand, and alight at the proper time, on his right foot. Of course-

"I imagine, aithough I don't know," interrupted McKnight, "that a man either ambidextrons or one-armed. jumping from the Washington Flier, would be more likely to land on his head."

"Anyhow," I interposed, "what difference does it make whether Sullivan used one hand or the other? One pair of handcuffs will put both hands out of commission."

As usual when one of his pet theories was attacked, Hotchkiss looked aggrieved.

"My dear sir," he expostulated, "don't you understand what bearing this has on the case? How was the murdered man lying when he was

found? "On his back," I said promptly, "head toward the engine." Very well," he retorted, "and what

Your heart lies under your then? fifth intercostal space, and to reach it a right-handed blow would have struck either down or directly in.

"But, gentlemen, the point of entraves for the stilette was below the heart, striking up! Ac Karrington lay with his head toward the engine, a person in the nisle must have used the left hand."

McKnight's eyes sought mine and he winked at me solemnly as I unostentationsly transferred the hat I was carrying to my right hand. Long training has largely counterbalanced herodity in my case, but I still pitch ball, play tennis and carve with my left hand. But Hotchkiss was too busy with his theories to notice me.

We were only just in time for our delay to shake the station agent warmly by the hand. "I want to express my admiration

for you," he said beamingly. "Ability of your order is thrown away here. You should have been a city police man, my friend."

The agent looked a trifle uncertain. The young lady was the one who told me to keep still," he said.

McKnight glanced at un, gave the agent's hand a final shake, and elimbed on board. But I knew perfeetly that he had guessed the reason for my delay. was very silent on the way

home. Hotelikiss, too, had little to say. He was reading over his notes intently, stopping now and then to make a penciled addition. Just be Onlario, the woman I had last seen "Probably. I did not ask her."

"Curious, her locking that fellow in." he reflected. "You may depend on it, there was a

good reason for it all. And I wish you wouldn't be so suspicious of mo- After a minute's uncertainty, she tives, Rich." I said warmly. "Only yesterday you were the sus-

picious one," he retorted, and we lapsed into strained silence.

It was late when we got to Wash-Ington. One of Mrs. Klopton's small tyrannics was exacting punctuality at his breath. some concessions that should be made eyebrows went up and he looked with in return for faithful service.

So, as my dinner hour of seven was figure. long past. McKnight and I went to a little restaurant downtown where they little restaurant downtown where they was rather bad for me, I began to see. have a very decent way of fixing Here was a woman who could, if she parted, economically bent, for a small doing, put me in jail under a capital chicken a la King. Hotchkiss had dehotel where he lived on the American charge. A word from her to the po-

"I want to think some things over," he said in response to my invitation use dining out when I pay the same, with a young woman from the murdinner or no dinner, where I am stop-

The fun at the table where the colling corner, we got up and went to the smaller dining room upstairs. Here it was not so warm, and we settled ourselves comfortably by a window.

The fun at the table where the colling touched and covered with dust and take some cobwebs. Open it and take some goodly portions of its contents. There shade, ambled away behind his slim shade, ambled away behind his slim shade, ambled away behind his slim to your countenance. A determination to companion the many paper woman selves comfortably by a window. Refuse to be Discouraged

as Individuals, Are Ever

pluned on her business-like hat and stalked out. Still the woman at the think we can lay aside all subterfuge, next table waited. It was a relief when the meal was We got our hats and were burg police are looking for the sur-

about to leave the room, when a waiter touched me on the arm.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said,
"but the lady at the table near the window, the lady in black, sir, would

like to speak to you." I looked down between the rows of tables to where the woman sat alone, her chin still resting on her hand, her black eyes still insolently staring,

ms time at me.
"I'll have to go," I said to McKnight cused of a rather atrocious crime. this time at me. hurriedly. "She knows all about that affair and she'd be a bad enemy."

There was a lot of corroborative evimember a dirk and the murdered "I don't like her lamps," McKnight observed, after a glance at her. "Bet ter jolly her a little. Good-by."

CHAPTER XX.

The Notes and a Bargain. I went back slowly to where the woman sat alone. She smiled rather dle-aged man, apoplectic with the heat, was elephantinely jolly for the oddly as I drew near, and pointed to the chair Bronson had vacated. "Sit down, Mr. Blakeley," she said, the table from him, and at the next

"I am going to take a few minutes of your valuable time." "Certainly." I sat down opposite her and glanced at a cuckoo clock on "I am sorry, but I have only the wall. a few minutes. If you -- " She laugh-

ed a little, not very pleasantly, and opening a small black fan covered with spangles, waved it slowly. "The fact is," she said, "I think we

were sitting there, so deep in conversation that they did not notice us. are about to make a bargain." "A bargain?" I asked incredulously. The woman's face was hidden under You have a second advantage of me. her hat, as she traced the pattern of You know my name"-I paused sugthe cloth mechanically with her fork. But the man's features stood out clear gestively and she took the cue. flicked a crumb off the table with an will admit that I am no fool." in the light of the candles on the "He shows the strain, doesn't he?"

overmanicured finger. The name was scarcely a surprise. I had already surmised that this might be the woman whom rumor credited as being Bronson's common-"Search me," I replied, in the same law wife. Rumor, I remembered, had his brows knitted in thought, "if a left-handed man, standing in the poway.
When the chicken came. I still the abstracted couple near me. Evi-

"We met last under less fortunate



Knight Look advantage of a second's "I Beg Your Pardon, Sir; the Lady in Black, Sir, Would Like to Speak to

got up, pushed his chair back nois thrust a bill at the waiter and staiked terrible day.

The woman sat still for a moment; then, with an apparent resolution to make the best of it, she began slowly

to eat the meal before her. But the quarrel had taken away her chafing dish was hardly ready to it." She was looking somberly to-serve before she pushed her chair ward the door through which her late back a little and looked around the

I caught my first glimpse of her face then, and I confess it startled me. fore we left the train Richey turned cowering beside the road, rolling pebfore we left the train Richey turned to me. "I suppose it was the key to the door that she tied to the gate?" | from a cut over her eye. I could see the door that she tied to the gate?" | the scar now, a little affair, about an inch long, gleaming red through its

layers of powder. And then, quite unexpectedly, she turned and looked directly at me. bowed, letting her eyes rest on mine with a calmly insolent stare. She glanced at McKnight for a moment, then back to me. When she looked away again I breathed easier.
"Who is it?" asked McKnight under

"Ontario." I formed it with 1 respected it. There are always lips rather than said it. McKnight's

increased interest at the black-gowned 1 ate little after that. The situation wished; and had any motive for so dispersion as make of energy, garger, entrustry wished; and had any motive for so desired as writer in the Book-

como active interference. dered man's car, and thus probably bring Alison West into the case.

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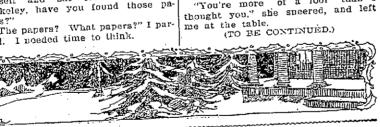
companion; the newspaper woman up your countenance. A determination nose," returned the witness.

tle, the woman not at all. Finally he | circumstances," she was saying. been fit for nothing since that will have to be a noile pros—that is, terrible day. And you—you had a broken arm, I think."
"I still have it," I said, with a lame a the case will simply

lack of evidence." attempt at jocularity; "but to have escaped at all was a miracle. We have I laughed, although I was not espemuch, indeed, to be thankful for." "I suppose we have," she said carelessly, "although sometimes I doubt it." She was looking sometrly to-

"You sent for me-" I said. chair back with a noisy grating sound that turned many eyes toward us, "Yes, I sent for you." She roused herself and sat erect. "Now, Mr. Blakeley, have you found those pa-

pers?" "The papers? What papers?" I par-



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ing groups in the room.

The fun at the table where the coltouched and covered with dust and

Then is the Time to Bring Out the has been inoculated in your system. You become enthusiastic. It is contagious and your employes are enthused, too. You rally; you fight. "I will" becomes your motto. "I can't" is thrown into the waste basket, where it belongs. You win! You must win! It's natural.

Led by the Nose.

payment on the ground that the material had none of the qualities of manure at all. The expert chemist floor diving room was sultry in spite little. The woman across seemed in of the palms and fans which attempted to simulate the verdure and breezes and that finished, sat with of the country.

It was crowded, too, with a typical summer night crowd, and, after sit. In groups in the room. hundreds of the best farmers having taken the manure for many years.

luxuries all Japanese forego. In doing this the white foreigner was made to help out the struggling masses. Japanese, Taken Either as a Race or discouragement. Few races in his Horses are as rare in Japan as buftory have been so heavylly taxed as falo are in this country to-day. One

thousands of 'rickshaw coolies would be out of a job. Now a condition in which people are out of jobs is not good for any country, and particularly is it had for war debts, as it lets princely interest.—Bookkeeper.

A Trunk Rummager. "How did you come to give that new man such a responsible place in your millinery department? Has his exBLAME PHYSICIANS FOR GROWTH OF DOPE HABIT then lawyer of New York, Is a native

Patent Medicines the Cause. New York.-Blame for the prevalence and growth of the merphine habit was placed on the shoulders of physicians, who prescribed the drug, at a meeting of druggists here tonight to protest against the recently enacted city ordinance prohibiting the sale at retail of any preparation containing morphine or its saits except

upon a doctor's prescription. The ordinance is aimed primarily at paregoric and at stomach remedies, according to members of the board of health who were instrumental in obtaining its passage. Caswell Mayo, one of the druggists, said he had made a canvass by mail of several sanitariums and the replies convinced "Just at present. I believe, he is him 90 per cent, of the victims of drugs formed the habit as a result of using prescriptions given by physi-ECZEMA GONE, BOILS CURED

cians and only 8 per cent, from using proprietary medicines. A.Mosque for London. It is proposed to erect a mosque in the capital of the greatest Mohammedan power in the world, and the only surprising feature of the project is that it has not been executed before. The building is to cost £100. 000, to which the Aga Khan has already contribute £5,000. The committee in control of the scheme presided over by Amir All and includes the Turkish and Persian ministers, as well as three members of the council of India .-- London Globe.

Crutches or Blers. Richard Croker, at a dinner in New York, expressed a distrust for aero-

"There's nothing underneath them." he said. "If the least thing goes wrong, down they drop." "I said to a Londoner the

How is your son getting on since "During his terthing period, his he bought a flying machine?"
cad and face were broken out in "On crutches, like the rest of them,' the Londoner replied,"

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Our acquaintance at the seashore was very slight." "You promised to marry him, didn't

"Yes, but that was all."

Knocker-Jones has a had memory
Bocker-His mother never knew
what were trumps, and his father
couldn't remember anything on the Inherited. witness stand.

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Mr. Beck, at a recent banquet in Philadelphia, defended corporations with an epigram.

"The trust buster and the Socialist may do what they please," he said, "but mankind will still be divided into two great classes—those who walk to get a dinner for their dinner, and those who walk to get a dinner for their dinner are the said in the said i those who walk to get a dinner for their appetite."

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A Woman's Reason. "Why," asks the inquisitive person, "do you enjoy having some one tell you that you are pretty, when you know you are not? Does it make you

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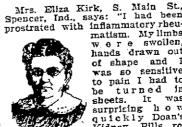


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doing, put me in jail under a capital charge. A word from her to the police, and polite surveillance would be come active interference.

Are you up against it in every sense as a skilled witness some years ago, the term—eligible for membership of the term—eligible for membership to the term—eligible for membership of the term—eligible for membership of the term—eligible for membership to the police and polite surveillance would be come active interference. Then, too, she could say that she seem as if the crack of doom is about dinner, "and, anyhow, there's no had seen me, just after the wreck, dinner out when I per the come with a seen me, just after the wreck, seem as it the crack of doorn is about to enter the city lines? Have you act cepted failure as the inevitable end tificial manure, and he was being cepted range as the most patiently, but sued for the price of it. He resisted and do you now wait patiently, but fearfully, for the coming of the sher-It is not surprising, then, that I ate iff? Have you given up the battle? If

ical chemistry. There was one case where a farmer had bought some ar-

"They must have been led by the

them run on indefinitely drawing

tle fellow was under his treatment for about three months. By the end of that time, he seemed no better. became discouraged, and as I had

read the advertisements of Cutienra Remedles and testimonials of a great many people who had used them with wonderful success, I dropped the doctor's treatment, and commenced the use of Cutieura Soap and Ointment. and in a few days noticed a marked change. The eruption on his cheeks was almost healed, and his shoulders, arms and breast were decidedly bet-When he was about seven

THE USUAL RESULT.

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will be on the street."

So Stockbug has been on the

street, has he? What is he speculat-

speculating on how much longer he

"My son was about three weeks old

when I noticed a breaking-out on his

cheeks, from which a watery sub-

stance cozed. A short time after, his

arms, shoulders and breast broke out

also, and in a few days became a solid

scab. I became alarmed, and called

our family physician, who at once pro-

nounced the disease eczema. The lit-

"Mr. Blakeley," che said quietly, "I

In the first place let me refresh your mind about a few things. The Pitts.

vivors of the car Ontario; there are

"At the time of the collision you were in rather a hole," she went on,

looking at me with a disagreeable

dence, was there not? I seem to re-

man's pocket-book in your possession,

and a few other things that were-

I was thrown a bit off my guard.

"You remember, also," I said quick-ly, "that a man disappeared from the

car, taking my clothes, papers and

everything."
"I remember that you said so." Her

tone was quietly insulting, and I bit my lip at having been caught. It was

"You have missed one calculation,"

I said coldly, "and that is the dis-

"You have found him?" She bent

"We are going to find him," I as-

serted, with a confidence I did not

proof that a man left the Flier a few

miles beyond the wreck. And we can

"But you have not found him yet?"

She was clearly disappointed. "Well,

I made no such admission, and she

"How flattering you are!" she said.

"Very well. Now for the premises.

You take to Pittsburg four notes held

by the Mechanics' national bank, to

have Mr. Gilmore, who is ill, declare

"On the journey back to Pittsburg

two things happen to you; You lose

your clothing, your valise and your

papers, including the notes, and you

are accused of murder. In fact, Mr.

Blakeley, the circumstances were most

singular, and the evidence-well, al-

I was completely at her mercy, but

gnawed my lip with irritation.
"Now for the bargain." She leaned

over and lowered her voice. "A fair exchange, you know. The minute you

put those four notes in my hand-

that minute the blow to my head has

caused complete forgetfulness as to

am the only witness, and I will be si-

lent. Do you understand? They will

My head was buzzing with the

"But," I said, striving to gain time,

"You have had the case continued,"

"I haven't the notes. I can't give you what I haven't got."

she said sharply. "You expect to find them. Another thing," she added

slowly, watching my face, "if you don't

get them soon, Bronson will have

already, but at a prohibitive price."

Bronson will get them anyhow-

them. They have been offered to him

your object in coming to me? If

She shut her fan with a click and

"You are dense," she said insolent

"Then the idea is," I said, ignoring

her tone, "that you think you have

me in a hole, and that if I find those

let me out. As I understand it, our

"The notes would be of no use to

"A week would answer, I think,"

"No, I'll not do it. I expect to

come across the notes any time now,

and I expect just as certainly to turn

them over to the state's attorney

She got up suddenly, pushing her

"You're more of a fool than I

you for a limited length of time," I

went on, watching her narrowly. they are not turned over to the state's attorney within a reasonable time there

friend Bronson, under those circum-

tances, will also be in a hole."

papers and give them to you you will

"I want those papers-for myself,

her face was not particularly pleasant

I said, bewildered, "what is

the events of that awful morning.

his indersement of them forged.

so be it. Now for our bargain.

"We can produce at any time

covery of the man who left the train."

forward, and again I regretted my

hasty speech. "I knew it; I said so."

no time to make a defense.

find him, I am positive."

smiled mockingly.

most conclusive."

call off their dogs."

to look at.

not for Andy Bronson."

She nodded.

when I get them."

strangeness of the idea.

well, rather unpleasant."

"You were, if I remember, ac-

I nodded without speaking.

tunate one for you."

months old all trace of the eczema was gone. ead and face were broken out in Cutlcura balls which I cured with Soap and Ointment. Surely he must have been a great sufferer. During the time of teething and from the time I dropped the doctor's treatment, I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, nothing else, and when two years old he was the picture of health. H's complexion was soft and beautiful, and his head a mass of silky curls. had been afraid that he would never be well, and I feel that I owe a great

leal to the Cuticura Remedies.'

(Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Ramsey, 224 E. Jackson St., Colorado Springs,

Colo., Sept. 24, 1910. Was Taking No Chances. An amusing incident occurred a few days ago outside Maranz, Austria. A cow strayed from the pasturage and came within reach of the fort. The officer in command suspected the presence of an automatic photographic apparatus, and had the beast seized and closely examined and when he found nothing to justify his suspicious he turned the animal lose again, under the observation of two of his men. charged with the duty of following the suspected home to ascertain whether

her owner was an Italian spy. To Economize Space. "But why is it that you always serve edge?" "Oh, I just got into the habit; you

know we lived in a flat when we were lirst married." Led by the Noce. "Pa, what is a 'leading woman?'"
"Any woman, my son." - Baston

Franscript.

much we gain if love is strong .-- Helen

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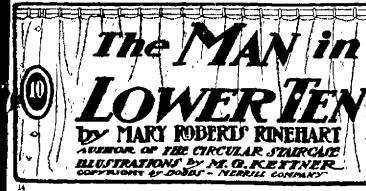
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I looked over the room casually, or those navisity the haver She dipose the regard bug and diskeds parts it in his peculiar shades that he is under surveillance. Moving pictures of the ring blood parts before the wreck rever to filsely a main longing from the train with this stoken grip Backets learns that it main named She were sitting there, so deep in conversional longed from the train way. Means that it is not so that it is not to the state of th

#### CHAPTER XIX.

At the Table Next

McKnight and Hotchkiss were nuntering slowly down the road as 1 McKnight said, holding up the wine overmanicured finger. cought up with them. As usual, the list as if he read from it, "Who's the little man was busy with some abstruse mental problem "The Idea is this?" he was saving way,

his brows kultted in thought "If a a right-handed man prepares for a leap of that kind, my theory is that he would hold on with the right hand, and alight at the proper time, on his right foot. Of course

"I imagine, although I don't know, interrupted McKnight, "that a man elther ambidextroug or one grined, jumping from the WashIngton Flier would be more likely to land on his

"Anyhow," I interposed, "what difference does it make whether Sullivan read one hand or the other? One pair of hundenffs will put both hands out of commission" As usual when one of his pet the

orles was attacked, Hotchkiss looked aggrieved "My dear str," he expostulated,

'don't you understand what bearing this has on the case? How was the murdered man lying when he was found?" "On his buck," I said promptly,

"head toward the engine"
"Very well," he reforted, "and what Your heart lies under your Afth intercostal space, and to reach it a right-handed blow would have struck either down or directly in

"But, gentlemen, the point of entrance for the stilette was below the heart, striking up? A. Marrington lay with like head toward the engine, a person in the aisle must have used the left band."

McKnight's eyes sought inline and he whiked at me selemity as I upos tentationsly transferred the half I was carrying to my right hand. Long training has largely counterbalanced heredity in my case, but I still pilch hall, play tennis and caree with my bett hand. But Hotelikhis was too hasa with his theories to notice me, We were only just in time for our

train book to Bultimme, but Me delay to shake the station agent warm ly by the band

You should have been a city police. man, toy friend "

told me to keep still," he said.

or my delay. He was very silent on the way room. none, forcings, too, and fittle in reasonable from the standard of the was reading over his notes face then and I confess it startled me, herself and sat creek. "Now, Mr. Intently, stopping now and then to it was the tall, stately woman of the Blakeley, have you found those pumake a penciled addition. Just be Outario, the woman I had last seen pers?" fore we left the train Richey turned cowering beside the road, rolling pebto me. "I suppose it was the key to bles in her hand, blood streaming ried. I needed time to think,

the door that she fled to the gato?" "Probably I did not ask her" in," he reflected.

good reason for it all. And I wish turned and looked directly at me. you wouldn't be so suspicious of me. After a minute's uncertainty, she

tives, Rich," I said wormly,

lapsed into strained silence. it was late when we got to Wash- away again I breathed onsice. ington. One of Mrs Klopton's small tyrannies was exacting punctuality at his breath. ments, and, like several other things, I respected it. There are always lips rather than said it. McKnight's some concessions that should be made eyebrows went up and he looked with

chicken a la King Hotchkiss had de wished, and had any motive for so asm? Then, says a writer in the Book-

to dinner, "and, anyhow, there's no had seen me, just after the wreck, to enter the city lines? Have you actuing out when I pay the same, with a young woman from the mur, cepted failure as the inevitable end ping."

of the palms and fans which attempted no hurry to go. She loltered over a anyhow.

It was crowded, too, with a typical her hand, looking darkly at the changit out of that corner where it has maker night crowd, and, after siting groups in the room. summer night crowd, and, after sit- ing groups in the room. smaller dining room upstairs. Here it noisy; the fat man, now a purplish goodly portions of its contents. There selves comfortably by a window. | companion; the newspaper woman up your countenance. A determination nose," returned the witness.

as Individuals, Are Ever Optimistic.

Refuse to be Discouraged

Over in a corner half a dozen boys on their way back to school were rag-

ion man M. He street some satton that they did not notice us. The woman's face was hidden under ber but, as she traced the pattern of The cloth mechanically with her fork But the man's features stood out clear in the light of the candles on the Table II was itronson! "He shows the strain, doesn't be?"

'Search me," I replied, in the same might be the woman whom runor

When the chicken came, I atill law wife. Rumor, I remembered, had by the Mechanics' national bank, to



Knight took advantage of a second's [4] Beg Your Pardon, Sir; the Lady in Black, Sir, Would Like to Speak to

The woman sat still for a moment; "I still) have it," I said, with a lame and work work The agent looked a trifle uncertain then, with an apparent resolution to attempt at jocularity; "but to have she said slowly, "You will do it, then."

McKnight glanced at me, gave the list the numeral had taken away her "I suppose we have," she said carearents hand a final shake, and appetite, for the mixture in our lessly, "although sometimes I doubt ellushed on hoard. But I knew per chaffing dish was hardly ready to II." She was looking somberly tofeetly that he had guessed the reason serve before she pushed her chair ward the door through which her late back a little and looked around the companion had made his exit.

Hotchkiss, too, and Hille in 1 caught my flist glimpse of her

from a cut over her eye. I could see the sear now, a little affair, about an "Curious, her locking that fellow inch long, glemming red through its layers of powder. "You may depend on it, there was a | And then, unite unexpectedly, she bowed, letting her eyes rest on mino "Only yesterday you were the sus- with a calmly insolent stare. She plelons one," he retorted, and we glanced at McKnight for a moment

then back to me. When she looked "Who is it?" asked McKnight under "Ontario." I formed it with my

So, as my dinner hour of seven was long past, McKnight and I went to a little restaurant downtown where they have a very decent way of fixing chicken a la King Hotchkiss had de-

"I want to express my admiration the the woman not at all. Finally be circumstances," she was saying. "I attorney within a reasonable time there If wail to express my admiration for the woman more and remark to the property of the said beamingly. "Ability got up, masked his chair back noisily, of your order is thrown away here. The waiter and staked the waiter and staked the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will simply be dropped for the case will be case will simply be dropped for the case will be case will simply be dropped for the case will be case will simply be dropped for the case will be case will simply be dropped for the case will be case will simply be dropped for the case will be case will be case will be case will simply be dropped for the case will be case wi

"The young hady was the one who had the best of it, she began slowly escaped at all was a miracle, Wo have believe to keep still," he said.

McKnight glanced at me, gave the last the quarrel had taken away her "I suppose we have," she said care-

She got up suddenly, pushing her chair back with a noisy grating sound

"Yes, I sent for you." She roused

thought you," she sneered, and left "The papers? What papers?" I par-CTO BE CONTINUEDO

stalked out. Still the woman at the think we can lay aside all subtorfuge.

over. We got our hats and were burg police are looking for the sur-

was a relief when the meal was mind about a few things. The Pitts.

smile.

I went back slowly to where the car, taking my clothes, papers and

"I am Mrs. Conway," she said, and so be it. Now for our bargain. You

credited us being Bronson's common. You take to Pittsburg four notes held

flicked a crumb off the table with an will admit that I am no fool."

"I am going to take a few minutes of no time to make a defense.

tunate one for you."

I nedded without eneaking.

"At the time of the collision you

There was a lot of corroborative evi-

dence, was there not? I seem to re-

man's perket-book in your possession,

and a few other things that were-

I was thrown a bit off my guard.

ly, "that a man disappeared from the

"I remember that you said so." Her

"You have missed one calculation,"

said coldly, "and that is the dis-

"You have found him?" She bent

forward, and again I regretted my

hasty sperch. "I knew It; I said so."

"We are going to find blm," I as-

"We can produce at any time

serted, with a confidence I did not

proof that a man left the Filer a few

miles beyond the wreck. And we can

She was clearly disappointed "Woll,

I made no such admission, and sho

"How flattering you are!" she said.

"Very well. Now for the premises.

have Mr. Glimore, who is 10, declare

"On the lowney back to Pillshore

two things happen to you: You lose

your clothing, your vallee and your

papers, lockeding the notes, and you

Blakeley. the circumstances were most

singular, and the evidence-well, al-

I was completely at her mercy, but

"Now for the bargain." She leaned

ver and lowered her voice. "A fair

exchange, you know. The mitude you

put those four notes in my hand-

that minute the blow to my head has

caused complete inrectfulness as to

the events of that awful morning. I

am the only witness, and I will be si-

lent. Do you understand? They will

My head was buzzing with the

"But," I said, striving to gain time,

"You have had the case continued,"

she said sharply. "You expect to find

them. Another thing," she added

slowly, watching my face, "If you don't

get them soon. Bronson will have

them. They have been offered to him

"But." I said, bewildered, "what is

your object in coming to me? If

She shut her fan with a click and

her face was not particularly pleasant

"You are dense," she said insolont-

"Then the idea is," I said, ignoring

her tone, "that you think you have

me in a hole, and that It I find those

naners and give them to you you will

let me out. As I understand II, our

stances, will also be in a hole."

riend Brenson, under those circum-

"The notes would be of no use to

you for a limited length of time," I

they are not turned over to the state's

"A week would answer, I think,"

I laughed, although I was not espe-

"No. I'll not do it. I expect to

come across the notes any time now, and I expect just as certainly to turn

their over to the state's attorney

that turned many eyes toward us. "You're more of a feel than I

went on, watching her narrowly.

"I want those papers--for myself,

already, but at a prohibitive price,"

Branson will get them anyhow-"

not for Andy Bronson"

She nodded.

cially cheerful.

when I got them."

T haven't the notes. I can't give you

call off their dogs."

what I haven't got."

strangeness of the Idea.

gnamed my lin with irritation,

re accused of murder. In fact, Mr.

his indersement of them forged.

"But you have not found him yet?"

find him, I am positive"

smiled mockingly,

covery of the man who left the train."

my lip at having been caught. It was

"Yun remember, also," I said unick-

well, rather unpleasant'

"You were, It I remember, ac-

In the first place let me retresh your

next table walted.

lke to apeak to you."

but the lady at the table near the

I looked down between the rows of

tables to where the woman sat alone,

hurrically. "She knows all about that

observed, after a glanco at her. "Bet-

CHAPTER XX.

The Notes and a Bargain.

oddly as I drew near, and pointed to

"Sit down, Mr. Blakeley," she said.

"Certainly." I sat down opposite

"I am sorry, but I have only

her and glanced at a cuckeo clock on

a few minutes. If you-" She laugh-

ed a little, not very pleasantly, and

opening a small black fan covered

"The fact is," she said, "I (bink we

"A bargain?" I asked incredulously.

"Von have a second advantage of me,

You know my name"-I paused sug-

The name was scarcely a surprise

I had already surmised that this

with spangles, waved it slowly.

are about to make a bargain"

gestively and she took the cue

woman sat alone. She suiled rather everything."

affair and she'd be a bad enemy."

ter jolly her a little. Good-by."

the chair Bronson had varated.

your valuable time."

## When Every Thing Looks Bad

Ginger Jar and Take a Good Dose of Its Contents.

have the Japanese to overcome the may walk a dozen blocks down the

cost of the last war. They look upon principal street of any Japanese

Then is the Time to Bring Out the has been inoculated in your system. You become enthusiastic. It is contagions and your employes are enthused, too. You rally: you fight, "I

parted, economically bent, for a small charge. A word from her to the polan.

"I want to think some things over," | Come active interference.

Wished, and had any motive for so keeper, ginger up!

Led by the Nose.

Are you up against it in every sense there are questions of analytical chemist was retained of the term—eligible for membership in the Down and Out club? Does it where there are questions of analytical chemist was retained in the Down and Out club? Does it where there are questions of analytical chemist was retained of the term—eligible for membership in the Down and Out club? Does it where there are questions of analytical chemist was retained of the term—eligible for membership in the Down and Out club? Does it where there are questions of analytical chemist was retained of the term—eligible for membership in the Down and Out club? Does it where there are questions of analytical chemist was retained on the Area of the term—eligible for membership in the Down and Out club? Does it where there are questions of analytical chemist was retained on the Area of the term—eligible for membership in the Down and Out club? Does it where there are questions of analytical chemist was retained of the term—eligible for membership in the Down and Out club? Does it where there are questions of analytical chemist was retained of the term—eligible for membership in the Down and Out club? Does it where there are questions of analytical chemist was retained of the term—eligible for membership in the Down and Out club? Does it where there are questions of analytical chemist was retained of the term—eligible for membership in the Down and Out club? "I want to think some things over," come active interference. In the Down and Out club? Does it where there are questions of analythe said in response to my invitation. Then, too, she could say that she seem as if the crack of doom is about local chemistry. There was one case where a farmer had bought some artificial manure, and he was being dinner or no dinner, where I am stopdered man's car, and thus probably and do you now wait patiently, but said for the price of it. He resisted the payment on the ground that the maping."

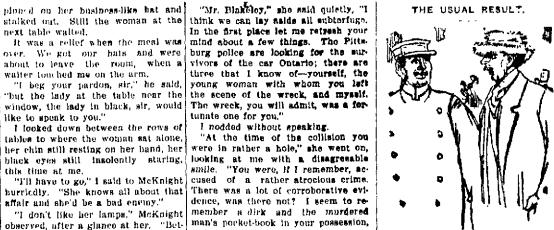
The day had been hot, and the first floor dining room was suitry in spite little. The woman across seemed in you haven't, then don't! Don't do it manure at all. The expert chemist was one of the Witnesses, and had to simulate the verdure and breezes demi-tasse, and that finished, sat with But ginger up! Send the office boy stated that, although the substance of the country.

A many to go the substance but ginger up! Send the office boy stated that, although the substance her elbow on the table, her chin in scampering after the ginger jar. Get had the smell, it had none of the chemical qualities of manure. Under cross-examination be was asked, if that was so, how did he account for trug for a few minutes in a swelter. The fun at the table where the col- touched and covered with dust and that was so, how did he account for ing corner, we got up and went to the lege boys sat began to grow a little cobwebs. Open it and take some hundreds of the best farmers having taken the manure for many years. was not so warm, and we settled our shade, ambled away behind his slim now! You feel better. A smile lights "They must have been led by the

luxuries all Japanese forego. In do thousands of 'rickshaw coolies would ing this the white foreigner was made be out of a job. Now a condition in to help out the struggling masses, which people are out of jobs is not good for any country, and particular-Japanese, Taken Either as a Race or discouragement. Few races in his Horses are as rare in Japan as bufdiscouragement. Few races in his-Horses are as rare in Japan as buf-tory have been so heavylly taxed as falo are in this country today. One them run on indefinitely drawing

The Japs are the most optimistic people on the face of the earth. Kick a coule and he will get up smiling: the most optimistic properties and he will wonder why he wan't levied upon long before; give lim a disaster and he will say it smart legislative body put exceedingly in S. I we been worse. He knows no long taxes on clears and tobacces.

princely interest.-Bookkeeper,



So Stockbug has been on direct, has he? What is he speculating on?"

speculating on how much longer be will be on the street."

chocks, from which a watery substance coxed. A short time after, his arms, shoulders and breast broke out also, and in a few days became a solid scab. I became alarmed, and called our family physician, who at once prononneed the disease eczems. The littie fellow was under his treatment for about three months. By the conof that time, he seemed no better. I became discouraged, and as I had Remedies and testimonials of a great many people who had used them with wonderful success, I dropped the doetor's treatment, and commenced the ase of Cutieura Soap and Cintment, and in a few days notleed a marked change. The eraption on his cheeks arms and breast were decidedly but | wrong, down they drop?" When he was about seven

"During his teething period, his he bought a flying muchi; e" head and face were broken out in boils which I cured with Cutleura them, the Londoner replied the Cutleura Soap and Cutteura Oint. Intants and children, and see that it ment nothing else, and when two. Bears the (Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Ramsey, 224 Jackson St. Colorado Springs,

To Economize Space.

know we fived in a flat when we were Brst married." Led by the None. "Pa, what is a 'leading woman'." "

l'ranscript.

"Just at present, I believe, he

"My son was about three weeks oldwhen I noticed a breaking-out on his

months old all trace of the eczema \$35 200e. Soup and Olntment. Surely be must have been a great sufferer. During the time of feething and from the time I dropped the doctor's treatment, I used years old he was the pleture of health. life complexion was soft and benuitful, and his head a mass of sliky curls. I had been afraid that he would never be well, and I feel that I owe a great deal to the Cuticura Remedies."

Colo., Sept. 24, 1910. Was Taking No Chances. An amusing incident occurred a few Jays ago outside Maranz, Austria. A cow straved from the pasturage and came within reach of the fort. The officer in command suspected the presence of an automatic photographic apparatus, and had the beast seized and closely examined and when he found nothing to justify his anapicious he turned the animal lose again, under the observation of two of his men. charged with the duty of following the suspected home to ascertain whether er owner was an Italian spy.

"But why is it that you always servetoust with each elice stood up on

BLAME PHYSICIANS FOR GROWTH OF DOPE HABIT Druggists Say Prescriptions and Not Patent Medicines the

New York—Riame for the prevalence and growth of the morphine habit was placed on the shoulders of physicians, who prescribed the drug, at a meeting of druggists here to night to protest against the recently enacted city ordinance prohibiting the sale at retail of any preparation containing murphine or its saits except

upon a doctor's prescription The ordinance is simed primarily In we torture and forment our very at paregoric and at stomach remedies. according to members of the board of souls. Each man makes his benten in Saskatchewan (Western Canada) health who were instrumental in obtaining its passage. Caswell Mayo. one of the drugglets, said he had but as he knows when and where he made a canvass by mail of several is wrong. Each man realized fust sanitariums and the replies continued where and when he is weak, and when him 90 per cent, of the riction of and where he is strong. But many drugs formed the habit as a result of take entirely ton many libertles with ECZEMA GONE, BOILS CURED using prencriptions given by physiclans and only 8 per cent, from using proprietary medicines

'do you enjoy having some one tell A.Mosque for London. you that you are pretty when you is proposed to erect a mosque is know you are not? Does it make you the capital of the greatest Moham believe that you are " medan power in the world, and the only surprising feature of the promakes me believe that he believes l ject is that it has not been executed am ' Audge before. The building is to cost \$100, 600, to which the Aga Khan has already contribute £5,000. The cominfifee in confrol of the scheme is presided over by Amir All and in chides the Torkish and Persian min From bottle guaranteed Green (2004), bottle sold but year 1904 and \$1.00 Ary good dropgist or send to manufacturers. Agonin wanted Tyello Belle 1905 Contagious Diseases, Gellen Ind. read the advertisements of Cuticura Islers, as well as three members of the council at India Landon Globs

Crutches or Blers. Richard Croker, at a dinner in New York, expressed a distract for nero

"There's nothing underneath them | was almost healed, and his shoulders, he said. "If the least thing goes "I sold to a Londoner the

> day "How is your can getting on cince with one throat. How made here's to for entropies and terms one that on the first to have not throat or a disc or two that to have not kindled kindels been, are think here, but have the same and the hard to have not been and the hard the hard to have not been a some think here. "On crutches, like the rest

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"Yes, but that was all "

Inherited. Rupeket Jones has a had us were Bocker His mother never knew what were tramps, and his father couldn't remember anything on the witness stand.

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#### ADDITIONAL LUCALS

and Mrs. Norbert Roemer several days the past week. Mrs. Andrew Zuriluh of Nekoosa

was in the city on Tuesday evening to attend the monthly meeting of the of which will be spent at the uni-Catholic Lady Foresters.

was a pleasant caller at the Tribune in lumbering operations in the field another year.

guest at the Mrs. C. Gouger home position, for outside of the Pennsyl this week. Mrs. Goodell was for- vanis ranger school (the graduates of merly Miss Rosia Wipperman and which are bouded to enter the sar made her home here.

-Girls and boys between the ages best received you will receive a pair of Raster Brown Shoes, Free.

Those who attended the Gorman play at the opera house Sumlay and cut time than the establishment of Monday evenings seemed to be well pleased with the production notwithstanding the fact that it was not quite as high class a production as of practical forestry at the university we are in the habit of bearing here would be of ospecial advantage to in English. The music was also well received, as well as the dancing.

Several cities in the state want normal schools, among them being Anbige, Rhinetander and Eau Claire. Most people seem to be of the opinion that the state is now pretty well supplied with normal schools and that no more are necessary for a time yet, or nutil the population of the state fine increased constiterably.

#### BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward VanWie on Friday.

#### ALTDORF

Some of the people of this county future wealth of the county depends almost antrioly on the three O'; cow, corn and clover. In view of this fact, J. A. Gaynor has launched a movement for a corn growing competition this coming summer. In which states last year. All the local merchants and banks will be greatly proposed that they be requested to spring weather at home, and the trees the Intention to call a meeting soon peach and tame cherry trees and for the purpose of perfecting the ar- wild grapes, and under the trees rangements for such an organization. there are bushels of fruit still lying The breeding of better stock will also there, frozen and spoiled. be one of the objects of the movement bodies of these trees are from one to

Sigel open the town line read to sin. Mr. Maxwell came here last Grand Rapids?" Here is certainly a September and he is well pleased with piece of read that eaght to be opened the country." -in fact it ought to have been opened twonty yours ago. Here is a distance list the past week but is better at this of not guite two miles, that, if writing, opened, would accommodate hundrods of poople, whereas there have been miles of road opened in both [ice towns that do not have one tenth of the travel on them that this road north Saturday where he has been would have. Besides, it would open up several scotions of valuable land for settlement. We hope some oner- your city this week with her sister, getic, public spirited people will get Mrs. E. Hankey. after this matter and see that it is provided for this spring by the two the Bathke home, being a guest of towns of Sigel and Soneon. We are Miss Celia Sobel. informed that nearly every settler in A baby girl was born to Mr. and the southeastern part of Hansen is Mrs. Carl Getsinger the first part of willing to douate some work toward January. Mrs. Getsinger will be reit if it is laid out and opoued, Who's condy to start it?

"A hypocrite is a sufferer in every sense of the word; he plaus a triumph but endures continual punishment. Men hate those to whom they are compolied to lie.

Several from here attended the lecture and dance at Bennett's hall Friday evening.

days at Marshfield visiting at the Glun will take possession of the hotel home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, at once and Mr. Hessler expects to Lee Polzin of your city was out move the latter part of this week. this way Friday looking for entitle

for the Reiland Packing plant. Our quotation of last week should Trentel. have rend:-"In politics I esteem only men inaccessible to influences."

F. Ruesch last Thursday, the occasion being the auniversary of her

Mr. and Mr. Auton Kumatz jr., are happy over the arrival of a baby boy at their home last week.

soap is economical-it contains no rosin and does not waste away quickly. One bar to strangers it shows he is a citizen of of Sunny Monday will go as the world and that his heart is no isfar as two bars of ordinary land cut of from other lands, but a continent that joins to them.—Bacon. yellow laundry soap.

No matter what laundry soap you have been using, Sunny Monday will lessen the robe of white, but only the wisp of labor of your wash day and hay beld before a donkey's nose to double the life of your clothes: It contains a marvelous dirtstarter which saves rubbing.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

Some Big Freight Trains.

Dr. O. T. Hougen made a business trip to Vesper on Monday.

John Hammer has accepted a position as job printer in the Nekosan Times office.

E. F. Deyo, the Port Edwards hotel man, was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Dorney spent several days in this city the past week the days in this city the past week the conditions as to progress and in passing over the road.

The train was one mile in length and consisted of 43 loaded cars and 79 compty ones, and the tonnage amounted in round numbers to 3,126 tons. Monday morning another test train for another year.

days in this city the past week the guest of her sister, Miss Sadie Dorney.

John Joostin, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Rudolph, favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Clemons of Fond du Lac were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Roemer several fraction of a pound. fraction of a pound.

#### To Train Forest Rangers.

A school for forest rangers to consist of a two years course, the winter versity and the summers in practical Mike Adam of the town of Sigel work on the state forest reserves, or office on Tuesday, having dropped in is proposed to be established by the his subscription for authorities of the University of Wis-The proposed school of consin. vice of the state for at least three years), and those established by the of 7 and 12. Draw a picture of Buster federal forest service in connection Brown and Tigo, sond it to Johnson with some of the western institutions, & Hill Co. Shon Dapt. If it's the uo attempt has been made to meet this demand. Forest experts regard the need for properly trained forest rangers as more pressing at the pres

> additional schools of a purely pro fessional character. The establishment of a department northern Wisconsin young men, whose services could in a considerable meas ure be utilized in Wisconsin work, state and private, for the lumbering interests. The paper mills and other lumber consuming interests are paying increased attention to these problems for which such training would be helpful. The state departmout of forestry would probably need all the trained mon that such a course would turn out for a number of years. The new department will be made possible by an increased appropriation in the university income now under consideration by the state logislature.

It is thought by the university authorities that much of the work of the new course could be given in the are beginning to realize that the present colleges of agriculture and ongineering.

Mrs. John Mawxell, who left this part of the country on the 18th of January, is now nicely located at G. W. Moulton, repairing, Lincoln and Howe.... it is proposed to offer prizes for the Kingsville, Maryland. Mrs. Maxwell, host yield, the same as was done by writes that when they left here there the U.S. government in the southern was plenty of snow on the ground, but before reaching Chicago this had all disappeared. She continues: benefitted by such a move, it is "Maryland weather is fine; like our offer the prizes, which we understand are commencing to bad. Where we they are very willing to do. It is live there are apple, pear, plum, Every little while some one asks, two feet in diameter: quite a differ-"Why don't the towns of Senson and ence from the fruit trees in Wiscon-

Alvin Kissinger was on the sick

The people in this vicinity were usy last week at cutting a

Edward Staven returned from the working for the past two months. Miss Clara Koch is visiting in

Henry Kissinger spent Sunday at

membered as Miss Lena Bathke. The dance Saturday evening was well attended. A good time is reported.

Mr. Varney, principal of the Vesper school, is a candidate for County Saperintendent. Everybody vote for

Sofret Hessler has exchanged the Vesper Hotel with Mr. Glun for a Mrs. O. J. Leu is spending a few farm north of Marshfield. Mr.

Miss Laurie Garlow of Eagle is visiting her sister. Mrs. Henry

Harold and Ruby Troutel, Oiga Milbrandt, Wm. Heesler, Albert Ziehr Thoro was a surprise party on Mrs. and Ray Bean are sick with the measles

John Haves, who has been connected with a Life Insurance Co. in Illionis, returned home last Friday. Edwin Wittig, who is employed in the Wood County National Bank at Grand Rapids, visited his parents

# Saving Himself.

A little boy was asked by his mother to bring in some wood. Five minutes later his mother, looking out and seeing him sitting in the yard, asked why he did not fetch the wood. "Oh, I am tired," he replied, "and if I use all my strength now, when I Sunny Monday laundry am a boy, what will I do when I'm a man?"—Omaha World Herald.

Courtesy to Strangers

If a man be gracious and courteous

Hope.
"Hope," said William Dean Howells, "Is not really an angel in a disphanous make him go."

A Red Letter Day. The Hon. Bertle-Anything unusual happen while I was out, Charles? His Man Charles-Yes, sir; your tailor did not call.-London Opinion.

Charles Klovene of the town of Sigel favored the Tribune office

#### A Good Idea.

The simple and inexpensive graduation dresses will be the thing this year. The young ladies to graduate from Antigo high school, says the journal of that city, have been thinkmarshfield graduates have already taken definite action and no doubt most of the schools throughout the state will fall in line. It is only a matter of time when the simple dress will take the place of the most costly with friends in Milwaukee this week. graduating gown.

Stock Show a Feature. A big display of some of the best pure brad live stock in Wisconsin is to be a feature of the ten days Madison on Monday and closes Feb. lized, effective work in the anti-tuber17. The exhibition will be held in crossis crusade. furmer's course which opened at Madison on Monday and closes Feb. the big live stock pavilion which accommodates 2,500 spectators. Last year over 4,000 people applied for

this year to accommodate the crowds who will attend. A dozen leading breeders of horses have sent their best animals to compete for ribbons in this exhibition. In addition to the berds and flocks of the university which will be on exbibition, local animals of value will he displayed. The entertainment feature of the show will include

admission so two shows are to be given

with friends in Milwaukee this week.

#### SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan 3, 1911. At a regular meeting of the Board of Education, all members having been duly notified, the following commissioners were present: Philleo, Mrs. Wm. Goodell of Chicago is a forestry would occupy a unique Babcock, Taylor, and Natwick; absent, commissioners Reeves, Hill, Brazeau,

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d	E. T. McCarthy, repairs	1
et	F. L. Bliss, 3 orchestra lessons, Dac	7
3-	Wells Fargo & Co. Express, Dec	
'n	J. W. Natwick, blind cord, Howe	4
) -	Mrs. P. Rockstod, laundry, Dec	5
	Chas, Waterman, freight and drayage, Dec	7
ıt	Remington Typewriter Co., 2 copy holders	5
y I	A. E. Yentes, book	2
0	J. D. Beattys & Co., course in sewing, books	1
0	Henry Disston & Sous, 3 band saws	3
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ε,	Browne & Sharpe Mfg. Co., repairs	• 4
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ď	Standard Oil Co., 4 bbls. gasoline	49
е:	J. A. Moore, books	4
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-	Laurel Book Co., Emetson primers	10
d	Gibb & Co., books, our Midder.	9
0	Western University Society, dictionaries	32
10	W. J. Kramer Oil Co., janitor's supplies	15
е	O. Reiss Coal Co., coal	437
١٠,	TEMOTICAL DOOR CO., DOORS, Dimerson.,	20
٠,	John Hooton, 5 days labor Lincoln and Witter	7
e	Walter Mueller, 01/4 days labor Lincoln and Witter	14
	Claude Lynn, " " " " " " " " "	1-1
y	Taylor & Scott, Emerson insurance	80
ľ	Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight on coal	58
e	Electric & Water Co., Light and power, all schools	69 (
d	Johnon & Hill Co., supplies, Dec.	48
1	Willer Weather Strip Co., weather stripping windows at Lincoln	185
	Mr. C. D. Greene, 5 days cleaning Lowell	7
١	Mr. Otto Fiele, " " "	7 .
f	F. E. Kellner, hanling and storing coal	26
t	National Express Co., Dec. express	3
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J. Canning, Dec. freight and drayage.....

The clerk was instructed to draw orders for the above bills.

Making an Organized Fight. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 7th Columbus, which sold more Red Cross Christmas seals per capita than any other city in the state, and Portage i

crlosis crusade.

Practially all agencies and organizations in Columbus were co-ordinated last week when Kathrene Gedney, field secretary, and Edith L. M. Tate of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association spoke before several organizations and outlined the possibilities of effective community work.

Portage, which also was visited by representatives of the state association, is on equal footing, with Columbus, and these cities may be cited as bus, and these cities may be cited as models in the community fight against the white plague.

As a result of the coordination of

the various organizations, both of mea and women, these cities will have: medical inspection of school children, medical inspection of school children, demonstration work of a visiting nurse, campaigns for the enforcement of an anti-spitting ordinance, and for clean shops and pure food, systematic inspection of dairies and bakeries, registration of living consumptives, proper disinfection of houses, distribution of milk, eggs and literature, volunteer visiting in homes of tuberculosis families by a relief committee, and a campaign to influence the legislature to enact a law permitting counties to erect sanatoria for advanced cases. cases.
Similar work has been started in

Heaver Dam, although the organiza-tion has not yet been perfected. Associatiod workers visited these cities in response to invitations, and the work of organization will be continued throughout the state, many cities hav-ing expressed a desire for expert assistance and advice in establishing and conducting health cruasades.

#### SIGEL

our respected Polish citizens has let side, Grand Rapids Wis. 00 the drink habit get the best of him 65 and on Monday was sentenced to ten 56 days in the county jail for beating his family and squandering his wages. 68 We sincerely hope this will be a be lesson to him and that he will leave 61 liquor alone when he gets out of his 65 present trouble.

Mrs. Joe Hladilek and children visited with Mrs. M. Adams on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brostowitz pent Sunday at the M Adam home. Sylvia Ladick spent Saturday and Sunday at the Louis Koch home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swaricek were

Vesper shoppers on Thursday. Mr. Hill is hanling logs to the Scott saw mill at Rudolph. L. Lake is reported to be sick a

this writing. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lake were Grand Rapids shoppers on Thursday.

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	Mr. Otto Fiche, " " "	7 50	Beef live Su.co-4.00	l
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ľ	National Express Co., Dec. express	3 15	Veal \$7.00- 9.00 Hay, Timothy \$19	ı
ı,	G. W. Moulton, repairing, Lincoln and Howe	4 80	Pointoes 25 36 Elides \$7.00	١
1	Grand Rapids Tribune, printing proceedings	15 GC		l
9	Wood County Telephone Co., Jan. rentals and tolls	10 20	Ottoma in No Use Telling	l

#### There is No Use Talking.

-Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and

# MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE

C. W. SCHWEDE, Clerk

Cohen Bros.' Dept. Store

Sale Begins Fri., Feb. 10, Ends Sat., Feb. 18



#### Corset Covers

Ladies' corset covers rimmed with German torchon lace

Ladies' corset covers,

neatly trimmed with lace, all sizes, made to sell for 65c, 48c

Ladies' muslin drawers, tucked ruffle, all sizes, 35c values, now........... 196 Ladies' fine cambric drawers, trimmed with fine val. lace, all sizes, worth up to \$1.00, now.....

## Muslin Petticoats

Ladies' petticonts, trimmed with lace and insertion, wide flounce, worth \$1.00, 63c

Ladies' petticoats, trimmed with lace and insertion, 18 inch flounce, worth \$1.25, 89c

Ladies' petticoats with 18 inch flounce of fine embroidery, extra full, worth \$1.15 Ladies' petticoats, made with 22 inch flounce

of embroidery with neat edge. worth \$2.00, now..... Children's short petticoats, tucked and hem,

stitched, worth 50c

#### Linen Towels 18x36 linen towels with red border, worth 20c,

11x11 open work center pieces worth

#### Center Pieces Lunch Cloths

36x36 open work lunch cloths, neatly hemstitched 75c worth 1.25, 75c

#### Muslin Pants Children's muslin

pants, regular values 15c. at this 15c. at this sale only..... 10c Torchon Lace

Linen torchon laces, up to 4 inches wide, worth 10c a yd., 5c

Embroidery

# Embroidery .

18 inch corset cover embroidery with neat edges, worth 25c, now..... 10c

## Center Pieces

20x20 open work center pieces, neatly hemstitched, worth 19c

# India Linen

## Night Gowns

Ladies' muslin night gowns with tucked yoke, full size, 390 worth 75c, at. 390

Ladies' muslin night gowns, trimmed with lace and embroidery, full size, worth 89C Ladies' Princess che-

mise, neatly trimmed, with lace and embroidery, worth \$1.75, Children's muslin night gowns neatly made, all sizes, worth 45c,

l lot embroidery with neat edges, worth up to 15c a yd. Long Cloth

> Good quality long cloth, 36 inches wide, worth 12½c, 10c

The Store That Saves You Money

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK There was a birthday party at the ames Jewell home Saturday night. Martha Rous visited her parents ver Sanday.

Mrs. I. Jero is visiting her daughter and family at Grand March. Mrs. J. R. Potts visited at the F.

M. Rous home Thursday afternoon. Ludwig Olson is working at Port  $\mathbf{E}$ dwards.

Wm. Kreuger of Athens, Wis., via ited at the C. E. Duck home the past week. Mr. Krueger intends to go to Portland, Oregon, after April

Bennie Jewell was a Grand Rapids shopper Saturday.

Mr. W. Cain of Leola is visiting friends and neighbors in this burg. E. Hewitt of Grand Rapids was a visitor at the John Potts home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duck and Wm.

Krueger were visitors at the 1. Jero home Thursday night. Olvde and Floyd Wolcott were seen on our streets Sunday. Those who want blackmithing done

call on M. S. Winegarden.

Preparing to Build. Geo. T. Rowland & Son have be gun the preparations for the erection of their new building Charles Margeson is engaged in hanling the stone and work will commence as early as possible in the spring.

**GOGGINS & BRAZEAU** ATTORNEYS AT LAW

INVENTORY SALE

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS IN **HARDWARE** 

We have them, and you cannot afford to miss looking these bargains over as there is certainly something you need in some of them and the prices they are to be had at will surprise you.

## Centralia Hardware Co.

Beauty is only skin deep. Aspring chicken isn't as pretty as a bird of Paradise, but it's a whole lot better to

Mayes Not. Don't be too auxious to correct a man when you hear him make a mis take; he may not want to be correct

# Johnson @ Hilll Co.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Some Wonderful Bargains being added to the After Inventory Sale. As one line is closed out we are adding new ones, even better bargains than before.

## Specials

1 lot of Swiss and Hamburg em broideries and insertions that sold regularly from 18c to 25c your choice during 15c this sale....

1 lot fancy braid and dress trim-ming a yard....1

1 lot ladies' fancy tie and lace collars

buttons put up in packages 

Choice of a lot of

Full count package of pins, the regular 5c kind, sale package ....

 $33\frac{1}{3}$ Per Cent Discount On All Ladies' Misses' and Childrens Coats and Suits

#### Specials Colored tennis

llannel, mostly dark Choice of our re-

gular 10c grade of

tennis and shaker

flannel during this Ladies' ready. made gingham

25c sale\_\_\_\_\_. Ladies' readymade blue checked aprons with bib attached 50c attached

aprons

25 pieces, light and dark indigo blue calico, 7e grade, 5c sale a yard.....5c

No. 3 Rex safety pins per package only \_\_\_Zc



Women's and Misses' New Spring skirts from

\$3.00

each, see the new up-to-date

styles, Stockinet caps in plain and fancy colors

all go at the sale price of ... 15c

New line of valencines laces, just the thing for that new spring dress, over 100 different patterns with insertions Double cotton blankets while they last at a pair.

## DRESS GOODS

Small patterns or remnants in plain and fancy weaves that sold for 50c, 39c 60 and 65c a yd., choice of this lot 39c One lot of fancy plaid and stripped dress goods, formerly sold for 85c 59c a yard, to clean up at only 18 in. fancy silk in checks and stripes for waisting or dress worth 50c

see our line of 50c values in blue, gray, black and white checks. In the better grades at \$1 and \$1.50 a yard we have better values than ever be-

New spring dress goods arriving daily

fore in up-to-date patterns, see black and white stripes, latest thing out.

## New Spring Ginghams and Percales

Double fold firmetta percales, all new spring patterns 

light and dark, in double fold See our 12½c line percale, double fold 36 in. wide

Beautiful assortment.

wide all colors 122c New spring dress ging-hams fancy plaids 10c and checks, a yard 10c

Full 36 in. wide single fold percale for waists and dresses, also neat patterns for men's 15c Double fold dress

new pattern in plain Handsome new pat-

ginghams, every one a

terns in French ginghams small and large plaids at \_\_\_\_\_25c

## Glove and Mitten Bargains

Women's golf gloves, plain and fancy Women's finelamb's wool golf gloves while they last pair 39c

Infant's wool Infant's wool mittens a pair....

Odds and ends in childrens mittens double wool all colors

Johnson & Hill Co.